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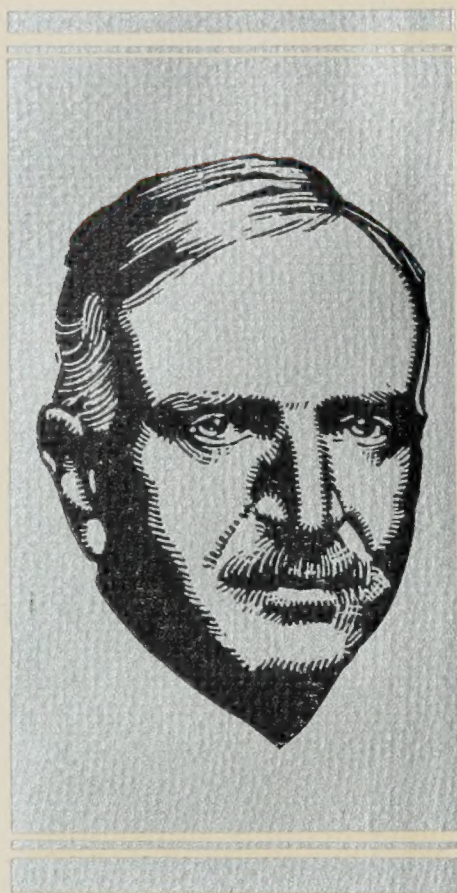
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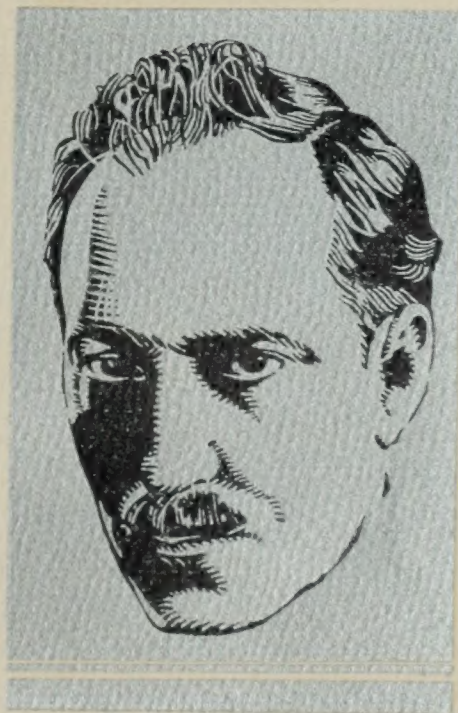
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ROM THE UNDERLYING SIGNIFICANCE OF THE 1932 OLYMPIAD, A PURPORT FAR MORE VITAL THAN THE NUMERICAL RESULTS OF THE ATHLETIC ASPECT — THE IDEAL OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD — AND FROM THE MEMORY OF THAT DOMINANT PERSONALITY WHO SO FORCEFULLY INCULCATED THIS SUPREME IDEAL DURING THE YEARS OF HIS INFLUENCE ON THE CAMPUS — DEAN CHARLES HENRY RIEBER — EVOLVED THE INSPIRATION FOR THE THEME OF THIS VOLUME.

TO THE SPIRIT OF THE OLYMPIAD
—TO THAT IDEAL OF SPORTSMAN-
SHIP WHICH BRINGS THE NATIONS
TOGETHER IN FRIENDLY RIVALRY—
TO THAT UNIVERSAL BOND
WHICH MAKES ALL MEN BROTH-
ERS—AND IN PARTICULAR TO
CAPTAIN PAUL PERIGORD, WHO
MOST BOUNTIFULLY EXEMPLIFIES
THE SPIRIT OF INTERNATIONAL
GOODWILL ON THIS CAMPUS —
THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED.



DEDICATION

FOREWORD

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HE SOUTHERN CAMPUS OF 1932 HAS HAD AS ITS GUIDING STAR

BUT ONE PURPOSE — TO PERPETUATE FOR THE STUDENTS IN A

FORM AS ARTISTIC AND AS COMPLETE AS POSSIBLE A RECORD

OF THE MAJOR CURRENTS OF THOUGHT, OF THE SIGNIIFCANT

EVENTS, AND OF THE PROMINENT PERSONALITIES THAT HAVE

EXERCISED MARKED INFLUENCE ON THE CAMPUS THROUGHOUT

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR.

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HELEN ELIZABETH FREBURG

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IN·MEMORIAM

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TOWERS OF WESTWOOD



REMINISCENT OF THE MASSIVE CATHEDRALS OF MEDIEVAL LORE, THE POINTED SPIRES AND WINDOWED TURRETS OF THE UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS LOOM IN RUGGED SPLENDOR AGAINST A CLOUD-LADEN SKY.

HARDLY A NOOK OR CRANNY IS TO BE FOUND WHICH DOES NOT OFFER TO THE APPRECIATIVE OBSERVER A NEW VISION OF THE PONDEROUS BEAUTY OF THE WESTWOOD BUILDINGS AS THEY STAND OUTLINED AGAINST THE SUN-STREAKED HEAVENS.





REFRESHING TO THE CASUAL STUDENT WHO LINGERS BETWEEN CLASSES IN THE KERCKHOFF COURTYARD IS THE ELONGATED PICTURE OF THE LIBRARY AND ROYCE HALL, FRAMED BY LEAFY FOLIAGE AND VERDANT SHRUBBERY.



SITUATED ON AN EMINENCE OVERLOOKING THE TOWERS OF WESTWOOD, THE HOME OF PROVOST MOORE COMBINES THE ARCHITECTURAL FORMALITY OF THE UNIVERSITY WITH THE TRANQUIL SECLUSION OF THE SCHOLAR'S RETREAT.

VIEWS AT A DISTANCE FROM THE FLAG-STONED
PATIO OF THE PROVOST'S HOME, THE WESTWOOD
CAMPUS STANDS FORTH AS AN ALMOST UNBELIEV-
ABLE REALIZATION OF THE DREAM CHERISHED BY
THE MEN WHO FIRST VISUALIZED THE UNIVERSITY.



SURPRISED BY THE FALL OF AN UNPRECEDENTED CALIFORNIA SNOW, THE CAMPUS SHRUBBERY, BURDENED WITH ICY CRYSTALS, AWAITS THE COMING OF THE SUN TO DISPERSE THE UNEXPECTED INVADER.





AWAKENED BY THE COLD FLUSH OF FLAKY SNOW
THE TWIN TOWERS OF ROYCE HALL PEER DOWN IN-
CREDULOUSLY UPON A CAMPUS MANTLED IN WHITE,
BLANKETED IN SNOW FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE A
SPANISH RANCHO NESTLED IN THE HILLS OF WEST-
WOOD FIFTY-THREE YEARS AGO.

BATHED IN SUNLIGHT AND SWEEPED BY THE WINDS OF WESTWOOD, THE CAMPUS, FOCAL POINT OF A VAST PANORAMA, LIES MIDWAY BETWEEN THE MOUNTAINS AND THE SEA.





THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IS NOT MERELY A LOCALIZED SCHOOL FOR MEN AND WOMEN BUT AN INSTITUTION AS BROAD IN SCOPE AS THE UNIVERSE, DELVING INTO EVERY REALM OF KNOWLEDGE KNOWN TO MAN. AT BERKELEY AS AT LOS ANGELES THE DEVELOPMENT OF HUMANITY IS STRESSED. IN THE OTHER DIVISIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY, EQUALLY IMPORTANT, SCHOLARS PROBE THE DEPTHS OF THE SEA, SOLVE THE RIDDLES OF THE SOIL, AND ASCEND TO THE INFINITIES OF THE STARS. THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE COMPONENT INSTITUTIONS HAVE ENABLED THE UNIVERSITY TO MAINTAIN THE HIGH STANDARD IT HAS ACHIEVED.

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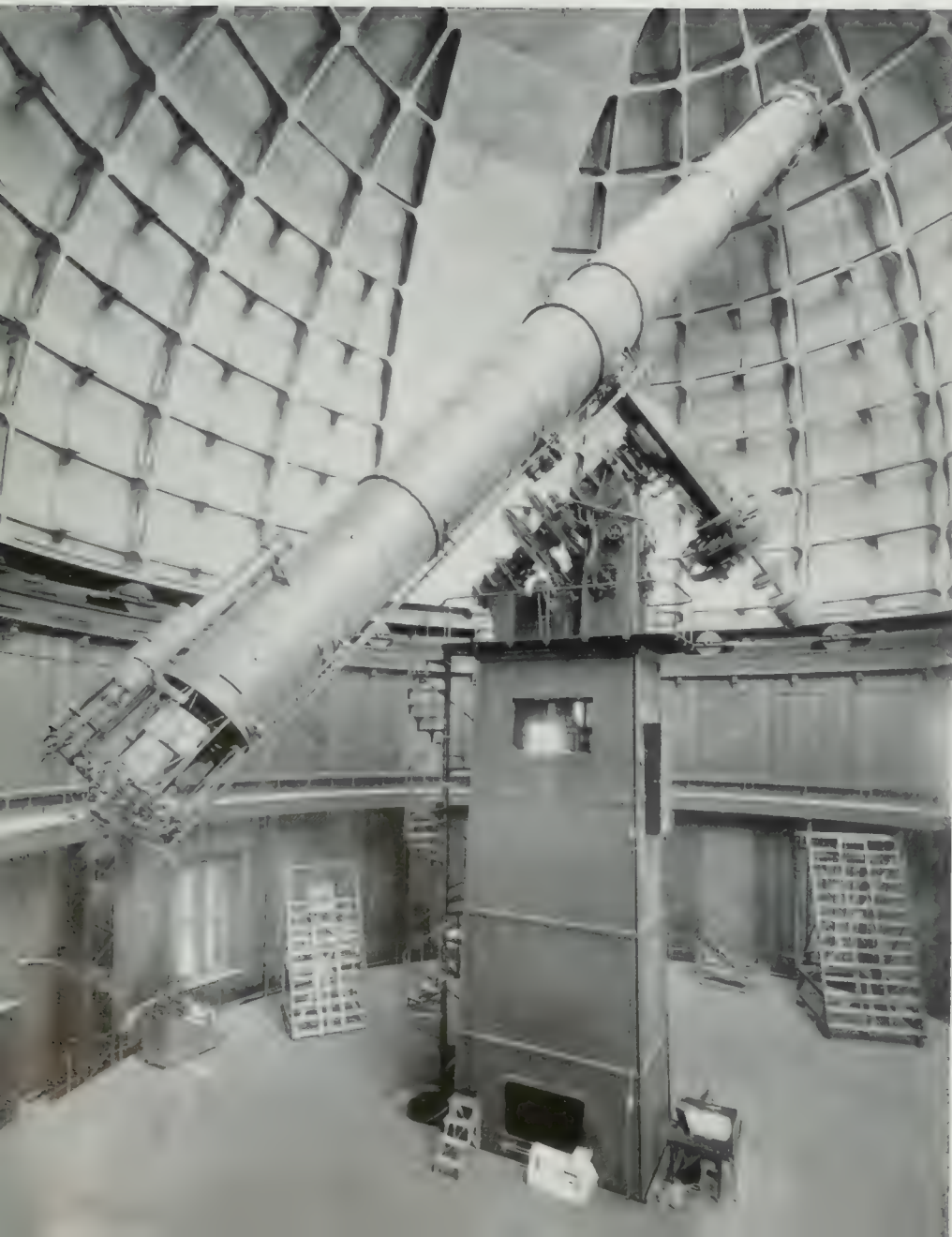


TREES, CHARACTERISTIC OF THE BERKELEY CAMPUS, THROW A PATTERN ACROSS THE FACE OF THE HALL OF LIFE SCIENCES, WHOSE GRECIAN ARCHITECTURE PROVIDES A FORMAL BACKGROUND TO A SCENE OF QUIET BEAUTY.

ALONE ON THE TOP OF A STILL, WHITE WORLD, THE
MOUNT HAMILTON OBSERVATORY, APPARENTLY ISO-
LATED, TOUCHES UPON OTHER WORLDS AS INQUISI-
TORS PROBE THE SECRETS OF THE UNIVERSE.



FAR REMOVED FROM THE BUSTLE OF CIVILIZATION
THE GIGANTIC EYE OF THE MOUNT HAMILTON OB-
SERVATORY SEARCHES THROUGH MILLIONS OF MILES
OF SPACE, BRINGING TO MINUTE HUMAN SCOPE THE
HIDDEN SECRETS OF UNTOLD WORLDS BEYOND.





KNOWN AS THE "UNIVERSITY FARM", THE BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY AT DAVIS CONTRIBUTES GREATLY TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND ANIMAL HUSBANDRY. SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED, THE DAVIS DIVISION OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY, DEMONSTRATION, AND JUDGING.



LOCATED ON THE LA JOLLA SHORE OF THE BLUE PACIFIC, THE SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY CONDUCTS A DETAILED STUDY OF THE MYSTERIES OF THE SEA. ALTHOUGH NO CLASSES ARE HELD, THE COLLEGE AFFORDS A SPLENDID MUSEUM, A FINE AQUARIUM, AND THE EQUIPMENT NECESSARY FOR THE EXTENSIVE RESEARCH WORK OF STUDENTS.

SEVEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN ACRES DEVOTED TO STUDENT EXPERIMENTATION MAKE THE BRANCH OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AT RIVERSIDE ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST. THE INSTITUTION WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1930 THROUGH THE COMBINATION OF THE CITRUS EXPERIMENT STATION AND THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF TROPICAL AGRICULTURE WITH THE DIVISION OF SUBTROPICAL HORTICULTURE AT BERKELEY.







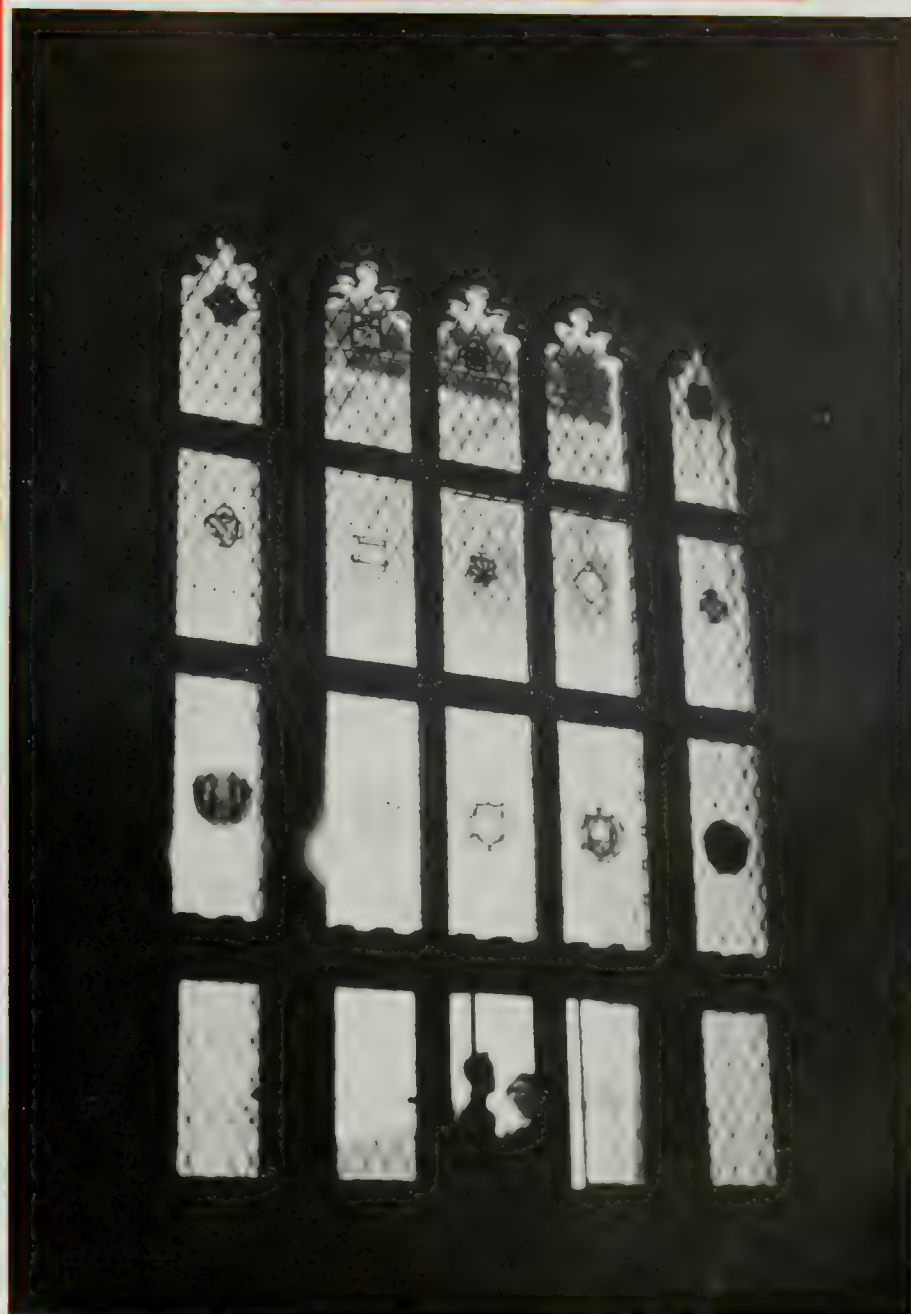
• • ADMINISTRATION • •





<< G R E E C E >>

The Olympic Games were revived in 1896, resurrected
 the spirit of the ancient games of a French
 sportsman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin.



FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION



James Rolph, Jr.

CHAIRMAN OF THE
BOARD OF REGENTS
AND GOVERNOR OF
THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA

• Governor James Rolph Jr., in his official capacity of President of the Regents, has had in the past and will continue to have a great and beneficent influence on the affairs of the University. His intense and often-expressed interest is all the more remarkable because he has not previously been connected with the University in any way. Governor Rolph was born in San Francisco in 1869 and educated there. Serving as Mayor of that city for five consecutive years he earned the respect of his fellow-men; from that position to the governorship was an easy step.



ROBERT GORDON SPROUL
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

• Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, born and educated in San Francisco, was himself graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, a fact which perhaps accounts for his complete and overwhelming interest in University affairs. He has held a variety of important positions, including Cashier of the University and Comptroller and Secretary to the Regents. Dr. Sproul has been President of the University for only a short time, yet he has shown both a keen executive ability, and the will to see that his policies are put into effect. One of his greatest dreams is the complete union of the University of California, in all its parts, into one organization, brought together in the spirit of one great whole.

ERNEST CARROLL MOORE
VICE-PRESIDENT AND PROVOST

• Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore is the ideal leader for a growing University. He has devoted the whole of a long and useful career to education, and since 1906 his work has been in Los Angeles. He was President of the old Normal School, and in 1919 took the position of Director of the University of California at Los Angeles. Recently he was made Vice-President of the University of California. Dr. Moore's devotion to U.C.L.A. is well known. Throughout the years he has been heart and soul behind every worthy move of student body and faculty. This devotion assures to every one of us a personal share in the far-sighted, constructive, and inspirational efforts of a great educator.





SEATED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. MARGARET R. SARTORI, ERNEST CARROLL MOORE, EDWARD A. DICKSON, ROBERT G. SPROUL, CHARLES C. TEAGUE, SAMUEL M. HASKINS, A. B. MILLER. STANDING: JOHN R. HAYNES, FRANK F. MERRIAM, SIDNEY M. EHRLMAN.

- The Board of Regents renders service to the University which commands the deepest appreciation on the part of our student body. Appointed by the Governor and including ex-officio such members as the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of the State, the Speaker of the Assembly, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the President of the State Board of Agriculture, the President of the Mechanics Institute, the President of the California Alumni Association, and the President of the University, the Board is further composed of some of the most outstanding men in California. Lawyers, presidents of banks, great educators, writers, physicians, industrial leaders, give generously of their time and money in working together for the betterment of the institutions they govern. Since no salary is attached to the position and since the appointment lasts for sixteen years, a member of the Board of Regents in California need not be the tool of politicians nor the victim of changes in governmental control.
- The twenty-four members who make up the Board of Regents operate for Berkeley, La Jolla, San Francisco, Davis, Riverside, and Mount Hamilton as well as for our own University. The transaction of business affairs, the controlling of budgets, and the administration of endowment funds for all these institutions involve the handling of enormous sums of money.
- Not only do the Regents govern the finances of the University; they administer over all academic affairs. Through fifteen committees, composed of the Board's own members, the Board works actively in diversified fields with a greater University of California as the goal always in view.

BOARD OF REGENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE

• The Southern Board of Regents, in charge of the University of California at Los Angeles, is responsible for encouraging and aiding the growth of the University in all its phases, and deserves a great deal of credit for the work it has done in furthering the development of the University.

• EDWARD DICKSON, former owner and editor of the Los Angeles Evening Express, has been closely associated with Director Moore in the making of the University.



• GEORGE I. COCHRAN, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been both a trustee of U.S.C. and a regent of U.C.L.A.



• JOHN R. HAYNES, who is well-known as the father of the referendum, recall, and initiative in California, is an active regent.



• MRS. MARGARET SARTORI, wife of the president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, has been on the Board of Regents since 1922.



• CHARLES C. TEAGUE, who has been a regent since 1930, is president of the California Walnut Growers Association, and a member of the Federal Farm Board.



**EARL J. MILLER**

DEAN OF MEN

• Earl J. Miller was born in Iowa, and educated there. He taught Economics at the University of Illinois, and later came to U.C.L.A. as assistant professor of Economics. In 1925 he was appointed to the office of Dean of Men. This office is an important factor towards removing the impersonal element in the relations of the student and the machinery of the University. Dean Miller has made himself extremely popular, and justifiably so, by his activities as student advisor and councillor, a function he is well able to fulfill. His energy and undeniable executive ability have made him a valuable and integral part of the University administration.

HELEN M. LAUGHLIN

DEAN OF WOMEN

• Helen Matthewson Laughlin was born in New Zealand, educated in California, and graduated from the Los Angeles Normal School. She became a training teacher in that institution, and held the post of councillor of women. Since the organization of the University she has served continuously as Dean of Women. Mrs. Laughlin is personally concerned with the welfare of each and every University woman, and considers not only every form of group problem, but also the separate problem of the individual. The tireless capability she has shown, and the true interest and sympathy she extends to all, have won her much respect and admiration.



DEANS OF MEN AND WOMEN

MARVIN L. DARSIE

DEAN OF TEACHERS' COLLEGE

• Marvin L. Darsie, Dean of the Teachers' College, is nationally known as an experienced educator. He was born in Ohio, and received his education in California. He held various positions in Southern California educational institutions, was an instructor of education in the Normal school, and in the University has been an assistant professor of education, and later, Dean of the Teachers' College. The duties of the Dean of a large college are by no means few, but Dean Darsie has found time for various research surveys, establishing himself as an authority, and giving the Teachers' College national recognition. His capabilities for leading and inspiring his students are well-known.

**PAUL PERIGORD**

DEAN OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

• Captain Paul Perigord, now acting as Dean of Letters and Science during Dean Rieber's leave, has had a part in almost every phase of human living. Born at Toulouse, and graduated from its University, he took his higher degrees at Chicago and Harvard. When the World War broke out he returned to France, and it was his experience during this great struggle that gave him his ideals of world peace, and made these ideals the driving aim of his life. He came to U.C.L.A. in 1925 to fill the newly-created chair of French Civilization, and has endeared himself to all by his personal magnetism, and his quick, ready sympathy.

DEANS OF THE COLLEGES

FACULTY EXECUTIVES



• DR. ROLF HOFFMAN, head of German, and former vice-president of the International Philosophical Academy, came here in 1927.



• LOUISE PINKEY SOOY, Chairman of the Art department, has lately written a book entitled "Customs and Costumes of Early California."



• DR. LOYE H. MILLER, head of the Biology department, is a national authority on Biological Science; his specialty is birds.

FACULTY



• DR. A. P. MCKINLEY, Chairman of Classical Languages, is especially interested in the relationship between ancient life and modern times.



• MARVIN L. DARSIE, Chairman of the Department of Education, through extensive research work, has brought national recognition to the University.



• DR. HARRY M. SHOWMAN, Recorder, attended both the School of Mines in Colorado and Harvard, and was formerly a professor of mathematics.

FACULTY EXECUTIVES

Southern Campus



• DR. FRANK H. KLINGBERG, Chairman of History, has won the admiration of thousands through his lectures on Peace.



• DR. SHEPARD I. FRANZ, Chairman of the Psychology department, obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia and studied at the University of Leipzig in 1896.



• DR. WILLIAM C. MORGAN, Chairman of Chemistry, received his Master's degree at Yale and has written books on chemistry.

FACULTY



• DR. DEMING G. MACLISE, Comptroller of the University since 1922, also serves as Assistant Secretary to the Regents.

• DR. H. S. NOBLE, Head of Economics, is well known as an authority on cost accounting. He received his degrees at Harvard.



• DR. L. D. BAILIFF, Head of Spanish, received his degrees at Stanford and has taught at a number of large universities.

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FACULTY EXECUTIVES



• GEORGE S. McMANUS, Chairman of Music, as a pianist has thrilled European and American audiences alike.



• GENERAL P. L. MILES, who has been the recipient of the most coveted military honors, now commands the 16th Infantry Brigade in Washington, D. C.



• DR. FREDERICK C. LEONARD, Chairman of Astronomy, has gained prominence through his research work on meteorites and visual double stars.

FACULTY



• DR. EARLE R. HEDRICK, Chairman of Mathematics, received his degrees in Europe and is the author of many mathematical text books.



• DR. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Director of Geology, has been most successful in his research work and is a national authority in geological matters.



• DR. CLARENCE H. ROBISON, University Examiner, attended Northwestern and Columbia Universities and received Master's degrees in Education and Zoology.

FACULTY EXECUTIVES



• DR. SAMUEL J. BARNETT, Chairman of Physics, has gained a national reputation in the fields of electricity, magnetism and radiation.



• DR. ORDEAN ROCKEY, Head of Political Science, is a Rhodes Scholar, an Oxford graduate, and an ardent pacifist.



• DR. HUGH MILLER, Head of Philosophy, was formerly professor of modern languages at Brown University.

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• DR. GORDON S. WATKINS, Dean of the Summer Session, is a specialist in the field of labor problems.

• DR. RUTH V. ATKINSON, Director of Women's Physical Education, has a Master's degree in Religious Education as well.



• COACH W. H. SPAULDING, Director of Men's Physical Education, once coached a championship Big Ten football team at Minnesota.

FACULTY EXECUTIVES



• DR. HENRY R. BRUSH, Head of the French department, is a leader in educational advancement work and the author of widely read articles and books.



• DR. HELEN B. THOMPSON, Chairman of the Home Economics department, received her degrees at Columbia and Yale Universities.

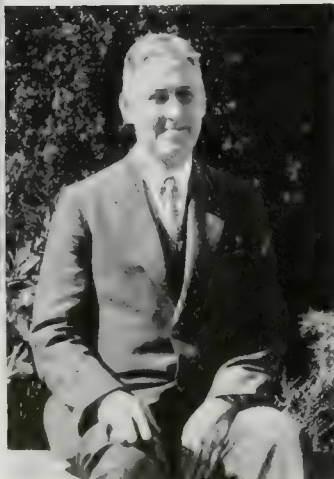


• DR. FREDERICK T. BLANCHARD, Director of English, is a nationally recognized authority on the English novel in general, and Henry Fielding in particular.

FACULTY



• DR. GEORGE M. McBRIDE, Chairman of Geography, has studied and taught in South America as well as in many universities in the United States.



• HAROLD W. MANSFIELD, Director of Mechanical Arts, has been with the University since 1914 as instructor of industrial sciences.



• DR. JOHN E. GOODWIN, Librarian, was formerly an assistant librarian at Stanford and head of that department at Texas University.



STUDENT
ADMINISTRATION



Dean McHenry

**P R E S I D E N T O F T H E
A S S O C I A T E D S T U D E N T S
O F T H E U N I V E R S I T Y
O F C A L I F O R N I A A T
L O S A N G E L E S**

• Dean Eugene McHenry, President of the Associated Students, has won himself fame in every field of activity in which he has participated. Since his entrance into the University his chief interest has been in dramatics; he was elected President of the U.D.S. at the beginning of his Junior year and managed every production up to his election as Student Body Prexy. At the Associated Student helm he has made himself known not only as the first non-organization President on the campus but also as the originator of many important innovations.

Fair play is his watchword.



ELSIE FRIEBURG

A.S.U.C. VICE-PRESIDENT

• Elsie Frieberg, A.S.U.C. Vice-President, is, paradoxically, a quiet and unassuming red-head, who by steady and conscientious work, coupled with a startling talent for organization, raised herself to the highest political position a woman can hold on this campus. Her college career has been one of not spectacular, but consistent advancement in the public eye. A loved and respected member of Sigma Kappa, she was elected in her Sophomore year, to the much-coveted honor of Spurs. She has acted, successively, in the capacity of Chairman of Freshman Orientation and Secretary of the A.W.S. Council, and at the end of her Junior year, achieved the position she now holds, where she has maintained a high standard of efficiency, coupled with dignity and dependability.

DOROTHY AYRES

WELFARE BOARD CHAIRMAN

• Dorothy Ayres, Chairman of the Welfare Board, is one of the most hard working student officials on the campus. This position is an extremely difficult one, since the supervision of all the campus organizations and their functions requires a tremendous amount of tact and patience; but her possession of these qualities, coupled with a driving energy, has made her quiet air of authority recognized and respected. She is affiliated with Chi Omega, and has participated in many activities on the campus; she is best known, however, as the guiding spirit of the Welfare Board, having served as Secretary during her Junior year, and as Chairman this year. The affairs of this storm-tossed committee have never before been run with as much finesse and true capability.



STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS



LEFT TO RIGHT: EARL J. MILLER, HOWARD PLUMER, WALTER SLICKEL, DOROTHY AYRES, KENNETH GOODMAN, WILLIAM ACKERMAN, DEAN MCHENRY, ELSIE FRIEBERG, MAXINE OLSEN, A. MAXWELL CLARK, MARGARET HAMPTON, GORDON JONES, JOHN TALBOT, STEPHEN W. CUNNINGHAM.

- The A.S.U.C. Council acts as the governing factor and central legislative body of the Associated Students. Among the detailed business of the Council may be mentioned the sanctioning of athletic awards, the passing on matters presented by the various boards, the approving of appointments to the executive committee, and making decisions on financial questions.
- Four elective officers form the basic foundation of the Executive Council: the President, the Vice-President, the Chairman of the Welfare Board, and the President of the Associated Women Students. In addition, the Council is composed of a faculty representative, an alumni representative, and the chairmen of the various boards under the President's control. The President holds the position of Chairman of the Executive Council. He has wide appointive and supervising power in all student body activities.
- Under the present routine certain boards and committees have taken over duties which have increased the efficiency of government and have diminished the many duties of the President. The work of these boards and committees, however, is under the direct supervision of the President, who holds responsibility for them.
- Changes in all legislative acts are made through action taken by the Council. By methods prescribed in the Constitution, this group has the power to make and enforce such rules and laws for the Student Body as it deems important and necessary to the advancement and progress of the student organization. To allow for changing times, the Constitution is very elastic yet the foundation of student government remains stable and permanent.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

ASSOCIATED STUDENT MANAGEMENT

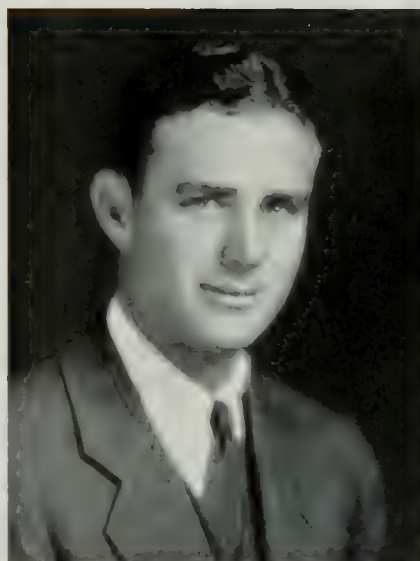
• Student self-government is carried on by means of the organization known as the Associated Students of the University of California. The students have organized themselves into this great body in order to effectively control and operate the various activities and enterprises of the University students.

• STEPHEN CUNNINGHAM, Graduate Manager of the Associated Students, graduated from Berkeley and has been in his official capacity at Los Angeles since 1924.



• WILLIAM ACKERMAN, since his graduation in 1921, has become assistant general manager of the A.S.U.C., tennis coach, and a promoter of all University activities.

• A. J. STURZENEGGER, a graduate of Nebraska University, assists the General Manager and, since 1924, has been a coach of football as well.



• E. S. RICHARDSON, auditor, has for the past three years had the difficult task of keeping the financial records of the A.S.U.C. straight.

• JOSEPH J. JUNEMAN, although primarily absorbed with the management of the Co-operative Bookstore, is an ardent follower of athletics.



STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS



BENJAMIN PERSON
Publicity Director



MARGARET HAMPTON
Sec'y to the General Manager



HARVEY TAFE
Manager, Ticket Dept.



LOWELL STANLEY
Ticket Department



JOHN MARTIN
Custodian, Kerckhoff Hall

A. S. U. C. Staff

• The office of the General Manager, headed by Stephen W. Cunningham, is in charge of the important business of handling all the financial affairs of the Associated Students of the University. This extensive department is possibly the most efficient in the University, and rightly so, because of the number and variety both of sources of income and of disbursements. The business staff handles the entire income and controls all the finances of each student activity. In particular, the receipts and expenses of athletic events go through the hands of the General Manager. Student publications are controlled by a Business Manager connected with the A.S.U.C. business staff. Basically the funds of the Associated Students are derived from the sale of A.S.U.C. books which entitle their possessors to all the rights and privileges of membership in the Associated Students. Other sources of support are the receipts from games, benefits and entertainments, and the profits from publications and other Associated Student-controlled enterprises.



INTERIOR OF STUDENT BOOKSTORE



JOSEPH OSHERENKO
Director of Publications



ELSIE M. JEFFRIES
A.S.U.C. Cashier



W. J. PRIEWE
Manager, Co-operative Cafe

A. S. U. C. Staff

• Cunningham, as General Manager of the Associated Students, is chief administrator of student funds, approving all expenditures included in the various budgets, and, subject to the approval of the Council, having the responsibility of signing all athletic contracts. In all financial matters he is advisor to the Council. A. John Sturzenegger is assistant to Mr. Cunningham, as is William Ackerman, University tennis coach; the additional staff consists of Lowell Stanley and Harvey Tafe, managers of the ticket department. The work of the Associated Students News Bureau, headed by Ben Person, has to do with making contacts between the University and city newspapermen, chiefly in regard to information concerning the athletic department. Joe Osherenko handles the business side of the University publications under the title Director of Publications. The business management of the Associated Students Co-operative Bookstore is directed by Joseph Juneman, while Mr. Priewe is manager of the Associated Students Cafe. Mr. Martin acts as custodian of Kerckhoff Hall.



HARRY MORRIS
Ticket Department



OFFICE OF THE GRADUATE MANAGER



FRANCIS HAYER
Cost Accountant

STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS

SCHOLARSHIP AND ACTIVITIES

• The Scholarship and Activities Committee, with John Talbot as Chairman, has as its duty the enforcement of the constitutional ruling which requires that students on scholastic probation must discontinue participation in all extra-curricular activities. A newly-created function of the Board has been the establishment this year of a system of tutoring students finding themselves in scholastic difficulties.



WELFARE BOARD

• The Welfare Board, with Dorothy Ayres as Chairman, administers the "Associated Students Council and Welfare Board Resolutions on Organizations and Social Regulation". It has as its duties investigating and recommending to the Council the chartering of new organizations, checking the A.S.U.C. membership of members of recognized organizations, granting permits for the social affairs of campus organizations, and drawing up and issuing printed copies of the schedule of social, dramatic and athletic activities of the Associated Students.

DRAMATICS BOARD

• The good judgment and constant efforts of the Dramatics Board are responsible for the high level to which the dramatic and musical performances of the University have risen. This board, of which Mary Bear has been Chairman during the past year reviews and judges all proposed dramatic, musical, and other presentations. The interests of the board are centered upon the development and increasing worth of the University dramatic productions.



FORENSICS BOARD

• In the past year U.C.L.A. debate teams have achieved well-deserved recognition setting a record which has rarely been surpassed on the Pacific Coast. Kenneth Goodman is Chairman of the Forensics Board which schedules and fosters all debates, both inter-collegiate and between campus organizations, and also sponsors several oratorical contests.



BOARDS

STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS



MEN'S BOARD

• The Men's Board, as the representative body of the men students of the University, comprises an important unit in the student administration. It supervises all men's activities, and climaxes a yearly program of orientation and general assistance to University men with the Annual Men's Do. This year Walter Stickel was Chairman, with Alex McRitchie, John McElheney, Albert Broughton, Mart Bushnell, Edward Borley, and Tom McKinney as members.

FINANCE BOARD

• The Finance Board is one of great importance to the welfare of the Associated Students, since it handles all matters pertaining to the finances of student affairs. Elsie Frieberg, as Vice-President of the A.S.U.C., is Chairman of the board. With the aid of the General Manager, Stephen Cunningham, the board prepares the budget of the Associated Students, supervising, checking, and investigating all matters of finance. Instrumental is this group in the functioning of the machinery of the student organization.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

• The Board of Publications, with Max Clark as a successful Chairman during the past year, controls, supervises, and centralizes all campus publications, including the work of the Daily Bruin, the Southern Campus, and the News Bureau. This group discusses plans, policies, and other kindred matters concerning campus publications, investigates new publications, and offers suggestions for the improvement of the established ones.



MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

• The duties of the Men's Athletic Board have been made vital by the rapid pace at which U.C.L.A.'s athletics have come to the front. Credit is due Gordon Jones, chairman, for his work in the supervision of affairs athletic during the past year. The Executive Council is greatly aided by this board in such matters as the appointment of sports managers and the granting of awards.

BOARDS

STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS

STUDENT COMMITTEES



CHARLES FAULKNER



MARJORIE STURGIS



ALBERT BROUGHTON



FRED HARRIS



ROBERTA DENNY



MAX CLARK

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

MARJORIE STURGIS

Chairman

- Under the leadership of Marjorie Sturgis, assisted by Blythe Ringquest, the Women's Athletic Board supervised and managed the numerous activities of the Women's Athletic Association during the past year.

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

FRED HARRIS

Chairman

- The California Arrangements Committee supervises all assembly productions, orchestra programs, evening sings, deputations, and radio programs. It also supervises "Campus Capers". Much credit is due Fred Harris, the Chairman.

RALLY COMMITTEE

ALBERT BROUGHTON

Chairman

- The Rally Committee promotes student interest and enthusiasm in the various games and meets. The bleacher stunts and Wednesday songs are conducted by this committee under the direction of Albert Broughton, Chairman.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

CHARLES FAULKNER

Chairman

- Charles Faulkner headed the Elections Committee which has charge of the balloting, tallying, and enforcing of election rules for all campus elections. These elections include those of the classes, the A.S.U.C., the A.W.S. and the W.A.A.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

ROBERTA DENNY

Chairman

- The Women's Affairs Committee has been under the supervision of Roberta Denny. It has the power of interpreting the Constitution as well as the power of the judiciary in questions of discipline among women students.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

MAX CLARK

Chairman

- Due to the investigations and reports presented to the Executive Council by the Constitutional Revision Committee, the A.S.U.C. plan of government has been revised to meet the demands of expansion and changing times. Max Clark was Chairman.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATORS

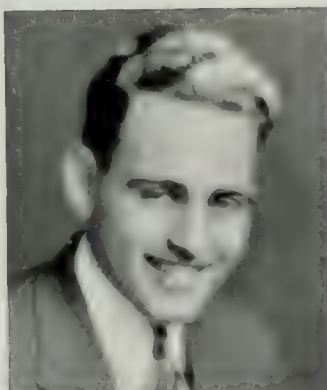
STUDENT COMMITTEES

CARD SALES COMMITTEE

HOWARD HARRISON
Chairman, First Semester

WILLIAM STONECYPHER
Chairman, Second Semester

- The funds of the Associated Students are chiefly dependent upon the money derived from the sales of A.S.U.C. Membership Cards. These cards entitle the student to all rights and privileges of membership in the Associated Student organization. Howard Harrison was Chairman of the Membership Card Sales Committee during the first semester while in the second semester a driving sales campaign was directed by William Stonecypher.



HOWARD HARRISON



WILLIAM STONECYPHER



JOHN McELHENY



DAVE PLATT

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

JOHN McELHENY
Chairman

- Dean Laughlin's motto, "Famous for Friendship", has been carried into effect by the Orientation Committee with John McElheney as Chairman. The purpose of the committee is to acquaint new students with campus life and people.

ALUMNI CONTACT COMMITTEE

DAVE PLATT
Chairman

- The committee of co-operation with the Alumni was organized to promote and foster a sense of inter-connection between the University and the Alumni. Dave Platt acted as Chairman of the committee during the past year.



HOWARD PLUMER

MEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

HOWARD PLUMER
Chairman

- Not only does the Men's Affairs Committee act as judge in questions of Constitutionality and the discipline of students, but it also deliberates upon matters involving the honor spirit. Howard Plumer acted as Chairman of the committee.

EXEMPTION COMMITTEE

CHARLES MELVIN
Chairman

- As the name implies, the Exemption Committee functions in exempting certain students from the purchase of A.S.U.C. Membership Cards. The committee, headed this year by Charles Melvin, also assumes the task of checking payments for cards purchased.



CHARLES MELVIN



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OMORIC SOPHISTICA-
TION, FRESHMAN FRIVOL-
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<< FRANCE >>

COLORFUL FRANCE, the inspired land of
 with a spirit of
 of romance that has circled the
 ed host to the nations in their
 second Olympiad tryst, held in Paris as the
 century opened.



S E N I O R S

**ALEX McRITCHIE***President*

An exceptionally fine Senior class President who has fulfilled by his initiative and tireless efforts the trust of his class which elected him unanimously to this high office.

**CONSTANCE BENNETT**
Secretary

Connie successfully cleared the hurdles of Tic-Tac and Pygman to arrive at the Senior Secretaryship.

Class of 1932

• To the Class of 1932 has been given the rare privilege of watching the University in its transition from the old campus to the new. This class was the last one to enter the University while it yet remained on Vermont Avenue. During the first year the officers were: William McCann, President; Bettie Edmondson, Vice-President; Mary Ellen Hohiesel, Secretary; and Thomas McDonough, Treasurer.

• In the Sophomore year the University moved to Westwood. Under the guidance of President Howard Stoen, Vice-President Mary Ellen Hohiesel, Secretary Virginia Johnson, and Treasurer John Talbot, the class became adjusted to its new surroundings. The Freshman-Sophomore Brawl was won by '32 and two social events of importance were celebrated, a Studio Dance, featured by the presence of Anita Page and Gus Edwards, and a "Gallop" at the Uplifters Club. This year also witnessed the presentation of that excellent assembly at which such celebrities as Bebe Daniels, Armida, Lila Lee, and Perry Askam appeared.

• Officers during the third year were John Talbot, President; Martha Jane Warner, Vice-President; Evelyn Pugh, Secretary; and Richard May, Treasurer. The class sponsored a sparkling Junior Day, climaxed by an informal dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Junior-Senior Cord Dance was held at the Whitley Park Country Club. April was featured by the Junior Prom at the Ambassador Hotel. In the famous Junior-Senior football clash of that year a torrid tussle brought only a 0-0 tie.

**CHARLES SMITH**
Treasurer

A strong, silent sort of person who guards the coffers of the fourth year class.

**BETTIE EDMONDSON**
Class Day Chairman

Bettie's ever-present courtesy won her the position of Senior Class Day Chairman.

EVALYN PUGH

Vice-President

Whose sweet sincerity won her the responsible position of Vice-President; she has been an inspiration to the members of the class in the activities of the year.



JOHN TALBOT
President Junior Year

John proved himself a commendable executive in his guidance of the Junior ship of state.



HOWARD STOEFFEN
Pres. Sophomore Year

Through the dull, dreary days of Sophomoreism, Howard was a guide worthy of high praise.



WILLIAM MCCANN
Pres. Freshman Year

His ready smile and jovial manner were the inspiration of the Freshman Class of '32.

Class of 1932

- The four Senior officers and the members of the Board of Control have attempted to make the last year on the campus one to be long remembered. First of their plans to flower was the initial social of the year, an informal Senior Get-Together in Kerckhoff Hall. A non-date affair, class members were given an opportunity to become better acquainted. An enthusiastically attended and thoroughly enjoyed event was given the title Senior Depression Dance, managed by Dorothy Hamilton. The Junior-Senior football game, the Cord Dance, the Spring Get-Together, and the Senior Ball culminated the activities of the class. Outstanding of the Senior Week happenings were the banquets and class day.
- Officers of the class were Alex McRitchie, President; Evelyn Pugh, Vice-President; Constance Bennett, Secretary; and Charles Smith, Treasurer. The Senior Board of Control was composed of the following members: Chaplin Collins, football game; Max Clark, publicity; Charles Smith, finances; Roberta Denny, women's emblem; Howard Plumer, men's emblem; Dorothy Hamilton, fall dance; Richard May, sales; Bettie Edmondson, class day; Ed Carter, permanent class officers; Dean McHenry, alumni membership; Dave Platt, class gift; John Talbot, baccalaureate; Leona Molony, women's banquet; Elmer Gibbs, men's banquet; Loyd McMillan, commencement announcements; Evelyn Pugh, Senior Ball; Constance Bennett, inter-class relations; Eddie Nelson, welfare chairman; Elsie Frieberg, historian; Bud Graybill, honorary members; Maxine Olsen, Senior Get-Together; and Dorothy Ayres, pilgrimage.

McHENRY
COLLINS
CLARK
McMILLAN
NELSON



MOLONY
FRIEBURG
OLSEN
CARTER



Senior Board of Control

• Richard May, because of his trustworthiness and his excellent record as Junior Class Treasurer, was given in his Senior year the position of heading Senior Class Dues Card Sales, and Dance Bids.

• Ed Carter and his committee of four members have successfully fulfilled their function of selecting from the graduating class a permanent class officer who is to call together in future years the members of the class of 1932.

• The Senior Class Gift Committee, under the able leadership of Dave Platt, has followed the tradition established by previous Senior classes by presenting to the University a much-appreciated gift by which this class shall be remembered in future years.

• John Talbot, as head of the Baccalaureate Committee, was very fortunate in obtaining Dr. Blaisdell of the Claremont Colleges, to deliver the Baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 12 in Kerckhoff Hall.

• Leona Molony and the Banquet Committee were in charge of the preparations for the Senior Woman's Banquet, one of the main events of Senior Week, which was held in Kerckhoff Hall.

• Elmer Gibbs, as Chairman of the Men's Banquet Committee, broke all class records in giving to the men of the graduating class a dinner which will be long remembered for its informal and individual atmosphere.

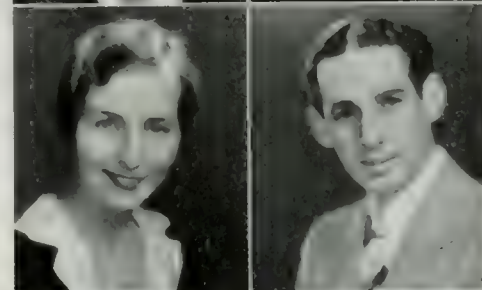
• Dorothy Ayres, with the aid of the Pilgrimage Committee, conducted members of the graduating class and of the faculty on a tour through the campus, a feature of Senior Week.

• Dean McHenry, student representative on the Alumni Council, with his assisting committee, has been responsible for adding to the Alumni Association many new members, making it an active and a flourishing organization.

• The Junior-Senior football game, under the supervision of Chaplin Collins, again demonstrated that the old jinx is still following the Seniors; the score of 6-0, resulting from Johnnie Hall's interception of a lateral pass, gave victory to the Juniors by a narrow margin.

Senior Board of Control

- The Publicity Committee, with Max Clark at its head, was responsible for keeping before the public eye the activities and endeavors of the Senior Class in its last campus performance.
- The Woman's Emblem Committee, under the leadership of Roberta Denny, followed U.C.L.A. and Berkeley traditions in choosing as the graduating women's emblem a gold ring bearing the University seal and the class numerals.
- Howard Plumer and the Men's Emblem Committee decided after careful deliberation that this year the Senior men would not adopt the traditional idea of having an emblem for the graduating men.
- Dorothy Hamilton and her committee were responsible for one of the most outstanding events of this year's social season, the Senior Depression Dance, held in the fall semester; entertainment consisted of dancing, swimming, and card-playing.
- Loyd McMillan and the Commencement Announcements Committee were responsible this year for a feat unheard of before, in the production of beautiful announcements in gold, blue, and white, at a practically nominal cost.
- The 1932 Welfare Committee with its chairman Edgar Nelson endeavored to keep alive interest in University affairs by establishing many contacts with faculty members, business men of the city, and high school students.
- Elsie Frieberg, as historian of the Senior Class, kept a record of all important class functions and activities, and proved herself a willing and diligent worker.
- Bud Graybill and the Honorary Members Committee, following a custom which has existed for many years, chose with capability seventeen honorary members of the Senior class of 1932.
- The Spring Senior Get-Together, under the capable leadership of Maxine Olsen, was a non-date, strictly informal affair, providing an excellent opportunity for the members of the graduating class to become better acquainted.



GRAYBILL
DENNY
ANDERSON
HAMILTON



TAUBOT
MAX
PLATT
PLUMER
GIBBS



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Mechanical Arts B.E.
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Sigma Delta Tau.

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teres 3, 4, Pres. 4.

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Alpha Chi Omega.

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So. Pasadena
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4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

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Pi Delta Phi; French Club 2; El Club
Espanol 2.

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Zeta Tau Alpha; Newman Club

FRANK MANTER ANDERSON
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Zoology A.B.

DEAN McHENRY

• This blond gentleman, first cousin to the
Cheshire Cat, whom Alice thought "looked good-
natured, but ought to be treated with respect",
did remarkably good work in management of the
U.D.S., and goes down to history as U.C.L.A.'s
first non-org student body president.



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Pre-Medical, Zoology A.B.
Circle C; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

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English A.B.
Chi Omega; Axathai; Prytanee; Welfare Board Chairman 4.

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JOHN TALBOT

• Dean of the Delts, who has not allowed his defeat in the political realm to minimize his endeavor and ardor in service to his alma mater. His serious mein and stately bearing have won for him the enduring respect of friend and foe alike.





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English A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi; Zeta Phi Eta; U.D.S.
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

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Geography Club 2, 3, 4; Ptah Khepera 3;
Masonic Affiliate 3.

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Sigma Pi; Phi Phi; Phi Epsilon Kappa;
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Home Economics B.E.
Omicron Nu; Home Economics Assoc. 1,
2, 3, 4; Arcton 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 1; Ptah
Khepera; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

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Home Economics B.E.
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Education, Kindergarten Pri. B.E.
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Economics A.B.
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History A.B.
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Delta Theta; Masonic Club.

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Long Beach, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Delta Sigma Phi; Rally Committee; Califor-
nia Arrangements Committee.

ELSIE FRIEBURG

• Red hair is a sign of ambition; and when it is not so much red as fiery gold, and belongs to a young woman with not only good looks but good sense, it is an explanation for the meteoric rise to power of this year's Vice-President of the student body.



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Physical Education B.E.
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English A.B.
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Pythecan.

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Ephesian Society; Debate Squad 2, 3, 4;
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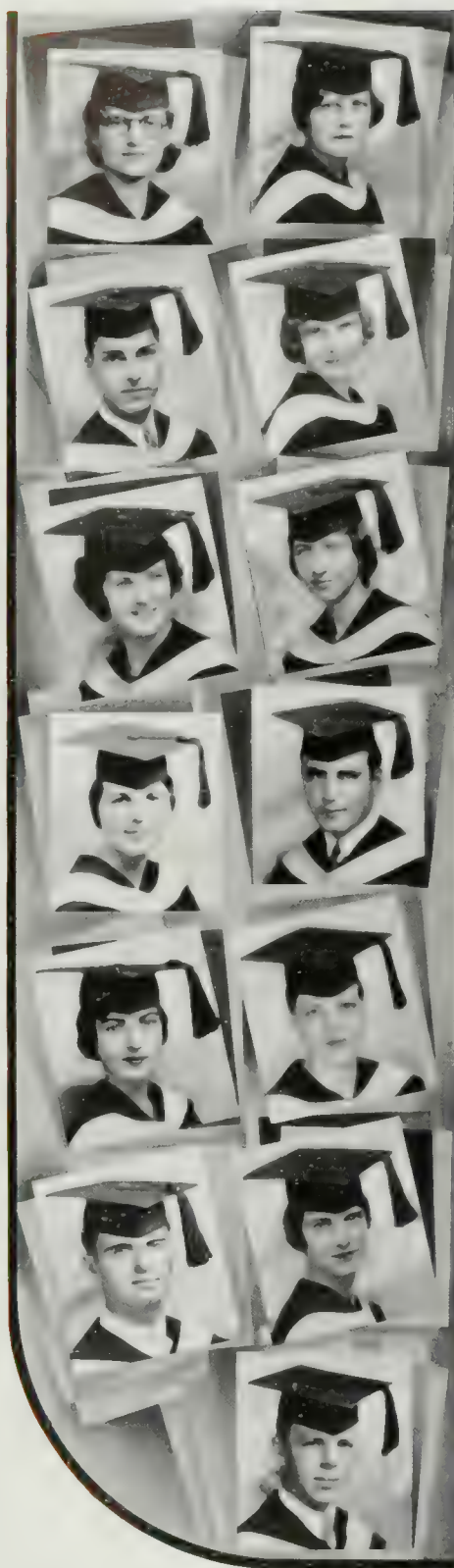
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DOROTHY AYRES

• Many girls have beauty, some beauty and brains, but rare indeed is a woman like Dorothy Ayres who has beauty, brains, and also a conscience. Anyone who is both Welfare board chairman and a Chi Omega has real need of a conscience.



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U.D.S. 4; Greek Drama 3, 4.

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English A.B.
French Club 1, 2.

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History A.B.
History Club; Bruin; U.D.S. 2, 3, 4.

ALEX McRITCHIE

• Who is straight and formidable like a California redwood, has brought esteem and delight to Zeta Psi by achieving the office of Cadet Colonel in the local Military unit, and also by being president of the graduating class.



MILDRED ELISE BOSTWICK
Pasadena, Calif.
Education B.E.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.
Kipri Club.

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1930; Phrateres.

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Alpha Sigma Delta.

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Delta Upsilon; Frosh Rally Reserves, Rally Committee 2, 3; Chairman Rally Committee, 4.



ANTOINETTE LEES

• Pride and joy of the Theta house, chief ornament of anywhere she happens to be, who can attract more attention than any woman on the campus merely by standing still and looking beautiful.



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Alpha Gamma Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Campus Capers; A.W.S. Regulations Committee 4.

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THOMEDA BULLER

Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Mathematics Club.

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Education B.E.
Phi Mu; Daily Bruin 2, 3, 4, Office Manager 3; Gamma Alpha Chi, Pres. 3.

FERN BURNETT

Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
W.A.A. 2, 4; Kipri Club.

DOROTHY E. BURNHAM

Los Angeles
English A.B.

MAXINE OLSEN

• Neither the dignity of the A.W.S. presidency nor the social prestige of membership in Alpha Chi Omega has modified that too rarely found spirit of democracy which characterizes this brunette co-ed who is usually going somewhere to see someone about something.



IRENE C. BURSLEY

Hollywood, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Occidental 1931; Lambda Omega; Glee Club; Arcane; Masonic Club.

E. BETH CALDWELL

Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Election Board 3.

ARLYNE WYNONA BUTLER

Hollywood, Calif.
Art B.E.
Philokaelia; Masonic Club.

ADELINE FLORENCE CAMP

Monrovia, Calif.
English A.B.
Phi Kappa Phi; French Club 1; Bruin 1, 2; Southern Campus 2; Orchestra 2.

MARY EILEEN CAMPBELL

Beverly Hills, Calif.
French A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta; Prytanean, Treas. 4; Pi Delta Phi, Secretary 1; Pi Kappa Pi; Southern Campus 1, Ed. Sorority Section 2; Ed. Women's Book 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

HELEN PATRICIA CAREY

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English A.B.
Phi Mu; Pi Kappa Pi, Pres. 4; Spurs; Tri-C 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4, News Ed. 4; A.W.S. Election Comm. 1; A.S.U.C. Election Comm. 3; A.W.S. Council 4; Newman Club.

MART PETTY BUSHNELL

Santa Monica, Calif.
English A.B.
Sigma Nu; Kap and Bells; Blue C; Ass't. Yell Leader 2, 3; Yell King 1; U.D.S.; Merrie Masquers 1; Campus Capers 2, 3; Men's Board.

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Latin A.B.
Phi Sigma, Vice-Pres. 4; Classical Club, Sec'y Treas. 3.

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Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Chaffey J. C. 1930.

BERRY CAMPBELL

Monrovia, Calif.
Zoology A.B.
Pre-Med, Vice-President 1, President 2.

GELACIO MAGALAD CANAPI

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Economics A.B.
Transferred from Citrus J. C. 1929; Filipino Bruin Club 3, 1, Pres. 1; Cosmopolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4.

BERENICE A. CARLSON

Canoga Park, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
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HELEN ELIZABETH CARNAHAN

Alhambra, Calif.
Edson, Pri. and Gen'l Elementary B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Delta Phi Upsilon; Arcane; Kipri Club; Kipri Council; Daily Bruin 1.


MAX CLARK

• By steady and conscientious work, and ditto apple-polishing, worked himself up to the position of editor of the Daily Bruin, and carried off his more or less arduous duties in a grand manner through a consistent policy of working hand in glove with both Dean McHenry and the Gamma Phi Beta house.





FRANCES CHARLOTTE CARR
Los Angeles
Geography A.B.
Sigma Alpha Kappa; W.A.A.; Pi Kappa
Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD WILLIAM CARTER
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Delta Upsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Blue
Key; Freshman Council; Rally Reserves;
Sophomore Council; Sophomore Service
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MERRY SUNSHINE CARTWRIGHT
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Philokaelia; W.A.A. 1, 2, Hiking Presi-
dent 3.

MILDRED EVELYN CHALOUPKA
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Economics A.B.
Transferred from Southwest Texas Teach-
ers College 1929; W.A.A.

MARGUERITE KEITH CHAPPELL
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Education B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha.

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English A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Daily Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4;
Tri-C 1, 2, 3, 4; Southern Campus 1, 2;
U.D.S. 1, 2, 3; Manuscript Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Spurs.

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History A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y.W.C.A.

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Los Angeles
History A.B.
Phi Beta; Y.W.C.A.; U.D.S. 3, 4, Sec'y 4;
French Club 1.

FLORENCE MAY CARTER
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Music B.E.
Sigma Alpha Iota 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Or-
chestra 1, 2; Glee Club 3.

LUANA LOUESE CHADWICK
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Art B.E.
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History A.B.
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Physical Education B.E.
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College 1930; Zeta Tau Alpha.

HELEN MAY CHESTNUT
Venice, Calif.
Gen. Elem. and Junior High B.E.
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1928; Phi Upsilon Pi; Phrateres; Y.W.
C.A.

CHAPLIN COLLINS

• In his Junior year he made the Kappa Sigs re-
joice by being assistant yell leader, and during his
Senior year he was appointed to the Senior Board
and the position of Alpha Phi house papa at about
the same time.



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Psychology A.B.
Delta Upsilon; Editor of Daily Bruin;
Executive Council; Senior Board of Control;
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MARIE EVELYN CLARK
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General Elementary B.E.
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JOSEPH COHEN
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Economics A.B.
Sigma Alpha Mu.

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Political Science A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Yell Leader 1, 3; Football
Manager 2, 3; Fresh Rally Reserve; Fresh
Executive Council; Sophomore Executive
Council; Sophomore Service Society; Junior
Executive Council; Senior Board; Blue
Key; Scabbard and Blade; Ball and Chain;
University Religious Conference; Blackstonian.

ELLEN TOY CONNORS
North Hollywood, Calif.
Education B.E.

JANET LINDSAY CLARK
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French A.B.
Alpha Phi; Pi Delta Phi; Le Cercle
Francais.

ALICE ELIZABETH CLEGG
Bell, Calif.
Education B.E.
Sigma Phi Beta.

ALFRED SCOTT CLINE
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Political Science A.B.
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Gamma Delta.

ANNA-MAE PATRICIA COLLINS
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History A.B.
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Art B.E.
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Phi Kappa Phi.

MARIE ANNA CONRADI
Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Lambda Omega; German Club; Pre-Medical
Assoc.

FAYE L. COOK
Ontario, Calif.
Education B.E.
Phi Kappa Phi; W.A.A.



LOYD McMILLAN

• One of U.C.L.A.'s better football players, well-liked not only by his fraternity brothers in good old Phi Psi (drink 'er down!!) but by the campus world at large, as a really good fellow and a man's man.





JEAN ALBERTA COOK
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French A.B.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Pi Delta Phi; W.A.A.
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LORETTE COOPER
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Physical Education B.E.
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W.A.A.; Helen Mathewson Club.

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English A.B.
Phi Delta; Chi Delta Phi; Tri-C; Daily
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NORMA COWAN
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History A.B.
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History A.B.
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1930; History Club.

CASWELL JONES CREBS
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Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Psi.

LUCILE D. CRILEY
Los Angeles
History A.B.
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MARIAN HELEN COOLEY
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*Kendall's Primary and General
Elementary B.E.*
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1929; Sigma Kappa; Kipri Club.

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Education, Kdgn. Pri. B.E.
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cation, Evanston, Illinois, 1929; Kipri Club.
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HELEN MYRA COUCH
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Art B.E.
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Education B.E.

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Mathematics A.B.
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Home Economics B.E.
Transferred from San Diego State Teach-
ers' College 1929; Areme.

AL BROUGHTON

• A brother Delta Upsilon and one of the quiet people who go about for years making themselves useful to others without receiving any credit, he attained the height of his career as Rally Committee chairman in his senior year.



ELIZABETH EHLEN CRISELL

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Art B.E.
Transferred from University of Oregon
1929; Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Kappa Sigma;
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HOWARD EVERETTE CROFTS

Burbank, Calif.
English A.B.
Freshman Council; Roger Williams Club;
John Dewey Club; Manuscript Club; Ptah
Khepera.

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Gen. Elem. Education B.E.
Phi Mu.

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Gen. Elem. and Junior High B.E.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Phreates.

ADAH EMMA CULROSS

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Physical Education B.E.
W.A.A.; Physical Education Club.

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Physical Education B.E.

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Psychology A.B.
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Economics A.B.
Transferred from Kenyon College 1930;
Alpha Delta Phi; Phi Phi; Alpha Kappa
Psi.

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Geography A.B.
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Geographic Society.

HELEN EMILY DAVIS

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History A.B.
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RALPH DAY, JR.

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Music B.E.

SARAH ANN DEITCH

Los Angeles
English A.B.

JANE DELOVAGE

Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Transferred from University of California
at Berkeley 1930; Kappa Club.



IDA MONTERASTELLI

• The only girl in school who can sell anything to people and make them like it, chiefly because any man would enjoy doing a favor for such an adorable half-pint.





ROBERTA MARGARET DENNY
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Chi Omega, Phi Beta; Chi Delta Phi;
Spurs, Junior Council; Senior Board of
Control, Chairman of Women's Affairs,
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Economics A.B.
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Kindergarten Primary B.E.
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Art B.E.
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1926; Philokaelia.

MARGARET LOUISE DIBELE
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Economics A.B.

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General Elementary B.E.
W.A.A. 1, 2.

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Geology A.B.
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Mechanical Arts B.E.
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at Berkeley 1926.

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History A.B.

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History A.B.

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Physical Education B.E.
Transferred from Univ. of South Dakota
1929; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4, Sec'y 4; Phi Kappa
Cabinet 3, 4; Physical Education Club.

KATHLEEN ANNE DRAKE
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History A.B.
Transferred from Dominican College, San
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Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club; Southern
Campus Sales.

MILDRED CHRISTINE DRAKE
Long Beach, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1930;
Alpha Gamma Delta; Y.W.C.A.

DICK MULHAUPT

• The bespectacled athlete of Phi Kappa Psi and a truly good fellow, who on the gridiron possessed that ginger and pep which made him a marked man in play, and a candidate for all-coast honors.



VIVIENNE CLAIRE DRAKE
Big Pine, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Alpha Gamma Delta; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Y.W.
C.A. Social Committee.

HELENCIAIR DUDLEY
Los Angeles
French A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College 1928;
Sigma Alpha Iota; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Pres. 4.

RUTH AGNES DULEY
El Segundo, Calif.
Education B.E.
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KATHERINE DUNCAN
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French A.B.

MARY CONSTANCE DUPEN
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History A.B.
Transferred from Immaculate Heart Col-
lege 1934.

FELICIA MAY EASTMAN
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Spanish A.B.
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Alpha Sigma Delta; Sigma Delta Pi.

ESMA V. DRALLIE
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English A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha; Y.W.C.A.

LEE M. DUKE
Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Soph-
omore Service Society; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2.

JOHN J. DUNCAN
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Blue C; Football 2, 3, 4.

EARL STUART EBERT
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Geology A.B.
Theta Tau Theta.

RUTH EDMONDSON
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Arta; Delta Epsilon.

BETTIE EDMONDSON
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Pi Beta Phi; Pythancan; Agathai; Class
Vice-Pres. 1; Sports; A.W.S. Vice-Pres. 3;
Senior Board of Control; Tie Toe; A.W.S.
Council.

JENNIE CHURCH EBINGER
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Home Economics B.E.
Omicron Nu.



LEONARD WELLENDORF

• The best looking man on the football team, a Phi Kap, and one of the most brilliant players U.C. L.A. has ever possessed; in his senior year he achieved considerable prominence in being picked for the all-coast team.



LIONEL RICHARDS EDWARDS
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Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Psi; Ball and Chain; Track 1;
Men. Fresh Basketball Team; Jr. Mgr. of
Varsity Basketball; Blackstonian.

MELL FRANCES EDWARDS
Long Beach, Calif.
Education B.E.
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HAROLD VALDEMIR EGER
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Zoology A.B.
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Delta Sigma Phi; Football 1, 2; Swimming
1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Pre-Medical
Ass'n.

BONITA AILEEN EIFFERT
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French A.B.
Phi Beta; Arcene; Masonic Club; Le Cercle
Francais.

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Geography A.B.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Kap and Bells; U.D.S.

BERTHA RUTH ELIOT
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Gen. Elem. B.E.
Sigma Delta Tau; Bema.

ELOYSA EISENHAUER
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English A.B.

MAX B. ELLIOTT
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Political Science A.B.
Zeta Psi; Phi Phi; Bruin Band 1.

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Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Philolaedia.

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Mathematics A.B.
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Economics B.E.
Transferred from Santa Barbara State
College 1931.

JAMES F. FALLS
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Economics A.B.

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Los Angeles
Education B.E.

LEONA MOLONY

• The most fervent spark of life in the Alpha Phi house has been famous for four years for her carefree smile and list of masculine conquests. Her inclinations are Kappa Sigma.



MARTHALICE FARNSWORTH
San Gabriel, Calif.
Art B.E.
Delta Delta Delta.

BARBARA CECELIA FARRELL
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Political Science A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Nu
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Gamma Phi Beta.

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Education B.E.
General Elementary Club.

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Political Science A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Daily Bruin 1; Sophomore
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General Elementary B.E.
Kappa Delta; Spurs; Pi Psi.

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Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Political Science A.B.

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Economics A.B.
Menorah; W.A.A.

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Political Science A.B.
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Theta Chi.

MELANIO SEDURIPA FIGURACION
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Lambda Chi Alpha; Blackstonian, Pres. 4;
Circle "C"; Fresh Track; Cross Country;
2, 3, 4, Honorary Captain 4; Daily Bruin
1, 2, 3, Day Ed 3; Managing Editor "The
Clay" 4.



MAX ELLIOTT

• The child prodigy of Westwood, who manages to go more places, see more people, and do more things, than any six other people, and in spite of it all, remains one of the few Zetes everybody likes.



ANNABEL JEAN FISCHER
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History A.B.
Choral Club.

HOWARD ARTHUR FITZGERALD
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Economics A.B.
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Economics A.B.
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English A.B.
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Phrateres; Y.W.C.A.

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Economics A.B.
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Education B.E.
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Home Economics B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Arene 3, 4; Home Eco-
nomic Ass'n. 3, 4; Rural Educ. Serv. 4.

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Ptah Khepera.

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Alpha Delta Theta; Glee Club 1; Newman
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Physical Education B.E.
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Education B.E.
Transferred from Los Angeles Pacific Col-
lege 1930; Kipri Club.

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German A.B.
Lambda Omega; German Club; Spanish
Club.

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History A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Agathai; Spurs; Chairman
of Freshman Orientation; Y.W.C.A. Cab-
inet; A.W.S. Council; Sec'y A.W.S.; Vice-
Pres. A.S.U.C.; Chairman A.S.U.C. Books;
Finance Board Chairman.

ROBERT AND WALTER BARRAGER

- The casual observer can only tell these two charming young Phi Delts apart by the fact that Bob is fifteen minutes older than Walt, and seems to smile a good deal oftener.



BERNICE MARIA FULLER
Alhambra, Calif.
Art B.E.
Philokaelia.

HELEN LOUISE GALBRETH
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History A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; History Club;
Daily Bruin 1.

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Political Science A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Nu Delta Omicron;
Pi Sigma Alpha; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

HELEN FRANCES FUNK
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English A.B.
Kappa Delta; Pi Kappa Pi; Southern
Campus 1, 4; News Bureau 2, 3, 4;
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Kindergarten Pri. and Gen. Elem. B.E.
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Omicron Nu; Phrateres; W.A.A.; Y.W.
C.A.

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Art B.E.
Transferred from Pomona College 1929;
Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Economics A.B.
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Sales Committee; A.W.S. Elections Com-
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Education B.E.
Kappa Delta; Spurs; So. Campus; Junior
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History A.B.
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1929; Masonic Club.

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Long Beach, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1930;
Y.M.C.A.



THE POULTON SISTERS

• Margaret and Mary are so often confused that they have had to develop a practice of both knowing the same people; it is most appropriate that all who know them never can decide which one they like better, because, although they are similar, neither one is more attractive than the other.



CECIL ALICE GERSON
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French A.B.

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Home Economics B.E.

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Latin A.B.
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Sigma; Classical Club 3, 4.

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French A.B.
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Sigma Kappa; Chi Delta Phi.

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English A.B.
Transferred from Mills College 1930; Chi
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pus 2.

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Physical Education B.E.
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Mechanic Arts B.E.
Theta Chi; Iota Delta Alpha.

MARY GLASSMAN
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Commerce B.E.

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Botany A.B.

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Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Citrus J. C. 1929; Alpha
Tau Omega; Psi Chi 3, Treasurer 4.

ISABEL McCOY

- Who for good looks and bubbling personality certainly deserves the unofficial title of campus queen, even if there was some slight difficulty about her official acquisition of that title.



JAMES GOLDBERG
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Geology A.B.

MAX GORDON
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Zoology A.B.
Pre-Medical Ass'n.

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Phrateres; Ptah Khepera; Phrateres Cab-
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Kdgn. Pri. and Gen. Elem. B.E.
Kipri Club; Y.W.C.A.

HELEN MARY GOSSARD
Pasadena, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930;
Beta Sigma Omicron; Manuscript Club.

MARGARET ALICE GRAFSLAND
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from Calif. Christian College
1929; Y.W.C.A.

LUCILE PAULINE GOUDREAU
Los Angeles
English A.B.

JUNE WINIFRED GRAHAM
Merced, Calif.
Commerce B.E.
Transferred from University of Calif. at
Berkeley.

MARY WALKER GRAHAM
Long Beach, Calif.
English A.B.
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HOWARD STOEFE

• Phi Delt's peroxide blonde, who has dabbled in both athletics and politics, but has always returned to his best-loved occupation, that of being a devil with the ladies.



DOROTHY ALICE GRAVES
North Hollywood, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.

XYELLIA VERA C. GRAY
Los Angeles
Education B.E.

DURWARD BURTON GRAYBILL
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Sigma Pi; Blue Key, Vice-Pres.; Seaboard and Blade; Soph. Service; Gamma Kappa Phi; Fresh. Council; Soph. Executive Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Campus Capers 2, 4; Southern Campus 1, 2, 3, 4; Daily Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS HENRY GREAVES
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Theta Chi; Ptah Khepera.

BETTY GREANEY
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Theta Upsilon.

ALICE GERTRUDE GRIDLEY
Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Sigma Delta Pi; Arcene.

JOHN HINTON GREGG
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

MARGARET E. GRIEBENOW
Sierra Madre, Calif.
Art B.E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Epsilon; Philokaelia.

HENRY M. GRIFFITH
Lomita, Calif.
Geology A.B.
Theta Tau Theta.

ARTHUR B. GROOS
Anaheim, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from Berkeley 1931; Pi Kappa Alpha.

MARTHA ANNE GROS
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Alpha Delta Theta.

GILBERT ELLSWORTH GUTH
Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Delta Sigma Phi; Varsity Rifle Team 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH ESTHER HAGER
Hollywood, Calif.
Zoology-Pre-Med. A.B.

KAY GEKLER

- Who has brought joy to the Kappa Delt house and inspiration to the hearts of many athletic men; spends her spare time working in the Southern Campus office because she likes to look at the pictures.



ELISE STEARNS HAHN
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Delta Gamma; Chi Delta Phi; Zeta Phi
Eta; U.D.S.; Southern Campus 2.

DOROTHY E. HAMILTON
Brentwood Heights, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Acathai, Pres. 4;
Spurs; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3;
A.W.S. Council; Prytanean.

SARAH BELLE HALL
Covina, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Phi Delta; Sigma Delta Pi.

THAIS ELLEN HANCOCK
Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
W.A.A.; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WEBSTER KELLY HANSON
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Phi; Blue Key; Blue
C; Blue Circle C; Sophomore Service;
Rally Comm. 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4; Golf
Team 2, 3, Captain 1; Basketball Man-
ager 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPHINE HARDISON
Long Beach, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.

CLARE E. HALLORAN
Fall River, Mass.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Mass. Teachers' College
1930; Phi Upsilon Pi; Newman Club 3, 4;
Phrateres 3, 4; General Elementary Club
3, 4.

LOIS L. HAMILTON
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Chi Delta; Glee Club 3, 4; Y.W.
C.A.; Plymouth Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN E. HANCOCK
Pasadena, Calif.
English A.B.

CORA HAND
Truro, Iowa
Phys. Ed. and Edgn. Primary B.E.
Helen Matthewson Club; Delta Phi Epsi-
lon 3, 4; Kipri Club 1; Physical Educa-
tion Club 3, 4.

FRED F. HARRIS
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
California Arrangements Comm. Chair-
man 2, 3, 4; U.D.S. 2, 3, 4; Founder of
Campus Capers; Dramatics Board 2, 3, 4;
Blue Key; Manager of Greek Drama 3; All
U. Dance Comm. 3.

ANNA LOUISE HARLAN
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from Los Angeles J. C. 1931.

DOROTHY VIOLA HARKNESS
Los Angeles
Geology A.B.
Transferred from Royal College of Science,
London, England, 1929; Y.W.C.A.; Ma-
sonic Affiliate Club.



CHARLOTTE GARLICK

• This girl can get away with anything, including the fact that she is a Theta and an Art Major (odd combination) for no reason at all except the genuine charm of her personality.





HELEN MARION HARRIS
Los Angeles
History A.B.

RUTH CATHERINE HATFIELD
Lodi, Calif.
English A.B.

CHARLES WARRENDALE HAUSER
Bakersfield, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Bakersfield J. C. 1929.

JEAN ISABEL HAWLEY
Beverly Hills, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from University of Washington 1929; Alpha Phi; Alpha Chi Delta, Treasurer 4.

HELYN VIRGINIA HAWES
Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College 1930;
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Psi Chi; Y.W.
C.A. Cabinet.

ENA ROSE HAWTHORNE
Upland, Calif.
Commerce B.E.
Transferred from Chaffey J. C. 1929;
Phrateres.

KATHERINE JOY HAZELTON
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Kappa Tau Delta.

MAMIE HECHT
Los Angeles
English A.B.

DON LEWIS HEAD
Visalia, Calif.
Latin A.B.
Phi Sigma; Classical Club.

BENJAMIN DeWITT HEDDING
Minneapolis, Minn.
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from University of Minnesota
1931; Alpha Sigma Phi.

CLARA MARIE HEGELE
Los Angeles
German A.B.
German Club, Vice-President 4.

GRANT WALLACE HEIL
Lodi, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from Sacramento J. C. 1930.

HOWARD FRANCIS HARRISON
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Phi Gamma Delta; Blackstonian; Pi Kappa Delta; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; A.S.U.C. Council 4; A.S.U.C. Activity and Scholarship Comm. Chairman 4; Forensics Board 2, Chairman 4; Water Polo 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY PARENT

- One of the quietest and most dignified of the Pi Phis, whose charms may be remarked at almost any social function of note held by campus groups, and who seems to have settled her choice in the Delt house.



ELLA MAE HELDER
Inwood, Iowa
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Morningside College,
Sioux City, Iowa, 1930; Geographic So-
ciety.

GERTRUDE MABEL HELMSCHROTT
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Arema, Treasurer 3; Kipri Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Phrateres.

FRANCES L. HENNEY
Los Angeles
English A.B.

CAESAR ANTHONY HERNANDEZ
Camarillo, Calif.
Art B.E.
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

UARDA EMMA HILL
Upland, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Chaffey J. C. 1930;
Kappa Phi Zeta; Phrateres.

ALONZO DAVID HITCHCOCK
Van Nuys, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
University Bible Club; Westminster Club.

CLIO C. HELLER
Los Angeles
Art and General Elementary B.E.
Alpha Xi Delta; Philoka-lia.

MELBA RAMONA HENDRICKS
Wilmar, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Helen Matthewson Club;
Y.W.C.A.

ARIELLA HEREN
Miles City, Montana
History A.B.
Alpha Delta Theta.

RUTH YVONNE HESSENFLOW
Pomona, Calif.
Commerce B.E.
Transferred from Chaffey J. C. 1929;
Alpha Chi Delta; Phrateres.

MARGARET VELMA HINKLE
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Kappa Delta; Southern Campus 1, 2.

MARGARET MARIE HIXSON
Los Angeles
Education B.E.

ELEANOR K. HORDY
Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.



EDWARD CARTER

• A member of various men's honoraries, and an erstwhile devotee of social events, originally showed considerable political ambition, but towards his senior year withdrew into a self-imposed seclusion.





HOPE VIVIAN HODGDON
Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Mathematics Club 3, 4.

MARCIA HOLBROOK
South Pasadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930.

MARY ELLEN HOHIESEL
Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Delta Zeta; Pyttancon; Delta Phi Upsilon.
Vice-President 4; Class Sec'y 1; Class
Vice-Pres. 2; Junior Council; Spurs;
U.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Kipri Club 4.

JEWEL HOLDER
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi 3, Pres. 4; Pi Kappa Pi,
Pres. 3; Daily Bruin 1; Tri-C; Pi Psi 2
Pyttancon; Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHN P. HOLME
Physics A.B.
La Mirada, Calif.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE HOLMES
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Sigma Alpha Kappa.

ANNIE M. HOPKINS
Hollywood, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from Occidental 1930; Areta.

MARCIA V. HUBER
Santa Ana, Calif.
Education B.E.
Alpha Omicron Pi.

VIRGINIA ELEANORE HORNER
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Pi Beta Phi; Campus Capers 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sophomore Dance Comm.; Calif. Arrange-
ments Comm. 4; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

MARGARET GRAY HUDSON
Claremont, Calif.
Education B.E.
Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club 2, 3, 4;
Kipri Club 2, 3, 4; Daily Bruin 1; W.A.A.;
Women's Glee Club 3.

FLORENCE HUGHES
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Theta Upsilon.

MARJORIE ALLAH HUGHES
Kansas City, Mo.
French A.B.
Lambda Omega; Pi Delta Phi.

ELISABETH MADELINE HULING
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Y.W.C.A.

LOUIS WHITNEY

- Has worked, though not very hard, at almost any number of odd jobs around the campus, finally ending up with the hereditary Delt position of basketball manager, and the good opinion of all who know him.



JOSEPHINE HULL
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from U.S.C. 1929; Delta Zeta.

SUSAN F. HUNTER
Beverly Hills, Calif.
History A.B.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Tic Toc

VIRGINIA BETHINE HUNTER
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Arizona 1931; Alpha
Gamma Delta; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; General
Elementary Club 3, 4.

JULIA HURWITZ
Exeter, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Bema; Debating 1; Kipri Club 4.

ETHEL MARGARET IRISH
Hollywood, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from University of California
at Berkeley, 1929; Alpha Xi Delta Pres. 3,
4; Phi Beta; Nu Delta Omicron; Tri-C;
Panhellenic Treas. 3, Sec'y 4.

ILDA IONE IRVIN
Lancaster, Calif.
English A.B.
Helen Matthewson Club.

ARNA EZRA HULT
Hollywood, Calif.
Phys. Ed. and Gen'l. Elementary B.E.
Sigma Alpha Kappa; W.A.A. Board 4;
Phrateres.

GERTRUDE JANE HUNTOON
Hemet, Calif.
Geography A.B.
Phi Delta; Geographic Society; German
Club; Phrateres; Y.W.C.A.

MARION LOIS HUNTZINGER
Ontario, Calif.
French A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College 1930;
Pi Delta Phi.

THEODORE JACKSON HUTCHISON
Covina, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Transferred from University of Redlands
1931.

LAWRENCE ELLIOTT ISRAEL
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Zeta Beta Tau; Alpha Delta Sigma;
U.D.S.; Rally Comm. 2, 3, 4; Interfrater-
nity Oratorical Contest, 2nd place 2; Daily
Bruin 1, 2, Advertising Manager 3, 4.

WINIFRED ALICE JACOBSON
Long Beach, Calif.
English A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron.

BERNICE MARY JACOBS
Long Beach, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1929;
Beta Phi Alpha; Kipri Club.



DAN ADAMSON

• A shining ornament of the Phi Delta house and the Military Department, who has proved himself especially appealing to ladies with a yen for blondes and shiney boots.





MARTHA HAYWARD JAMISON
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Theta Upsilon.

JAMES WILBERT JEFFERSON
Los Angeles
Physics B.S.
Physics Club 3, 4.

NORBERT CADWELL JALLINGS
Claremont, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from University of Oregon,
1931; Alpha Sigma Phi; Boxing 3; Tumb-
ling 3; Track 4; Baseball 4.

MARY A. JENKINS
Pasadena, Calif.
French A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930;
Alpha Xi Delta; Pi Delta Phi, Pres. 4;
Southern Campus 3, 4; A.S.U.C. 3; Pry-
tanean 1; Phi Beta Kappa.

HELEN RUBY JEWEL
Long Beach, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1930;
Beta Phi Alpha; W.A.A. 3, 4.

ERMA ELIZABETH JILLSON
Alhambra, Calif.
Education B.E.
Arema 1, 2, 3, 4; Ptah Khepera 1, 2, 3;
Kdgn. Pri. Club 2, 3, 4; Masonic Club 4.

AGNES MARGARET JOHNSON
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from University of Southern
California 1929; History Club.

BETTY LOUISE JOHNSON
Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Alpha Omicron Pi; W.A.A. 1, 3, 4; Phys.
Educ. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 1; A.W.S.
Council 4; Head of Dancing 4.

CURTIS HERMAN JOHNSON
Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Alpha Delta Chi; Physics Club.

DAN ALFRED JOHNSON
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Sophomore Service So-
ciety; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade.

ETHEL LOUISE JOHNSON
Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Sigma Pi Delta; Ptah Khepera.

LAURA JOHNSON
Fullerton, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930.

NELLIE EDITH S. JOHNSON
Gardena, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phys. Educ. Club 1, 2,
3, 4.



MARY QUINN

• The girl wonder of the Tri Delt house, who par-
ticipated in and won the only honestly-conducted
contest ever held at U.C.L.A., thereby becoming
R.O.T.C. mascot, all because so few women can
shoot straight.

OMAH ILLEYENE JOHNSON
Montebello, Calif.
Education B.E.
Kipri Club.

MARJORIE L. HUNT JONES
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Lambda Omega; W.A.A.

FRANCES ELSA JOSEPH
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Univ. of California at Berkeley 1930.

GILBERT WILLIAM JOYCE
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Newman Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

ELLEN IRENE KAESTNER
Hollywood, Calif.
Art B.E.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Delta Epsilon; Philokaelia; Masonic Club.

MARJORIE JEAN KAMM
Los Angeles
Philosophy A.B.
Pi Beta Phi; Tic Toe; Boots; Daily Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.

ALEX KAPLAN
Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Phi Beta Delta; Pi Mu Epsilon.

KALMEN KAPLAN
Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.
Men's Glee Club; A Capella Choir.

LILLIAN PAULINE KAPLAN
Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Choral Club; A Capella Choir.

MEYER KAUFMAN
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Tau Delta Phi; Daily Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Editor 3, 4.

ELLYN CAROLYN KAYSER
Portland, Oregon
English A.B.
Transferred from Oregon State College 1930; Theta Phi Alpha; Y.W.C.A.

JACK KEITH
Hollywood, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Stevens Club; Interfraternity Council; Track 4.

MARY N. KEANE
Burbank, Calif.
Spanish A.B.



HARRY DEPERT

• One of the most truly popular men on the campus, able to overcome any obstacle or win any heart with the mere flash of his so famous Sonny Boy smile.



MARJORIE KELLER
Los Angeles
French A.B.
Transferred from Dominican College, San Rafael; Delta Gamma; Tie Toe.

MARGARET ANN KELLEY
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Chi Omega; Tri-C; Newman Club; So. Campus 3, 4; Daily Bruin.

FRANCES MARY KELLY
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Alpha Xi Delta; Phrateres.

MARION LOUISE KEMMERER
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from U.S.C. 1931; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

FRED SWEPSTON KEMP
San Diego, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from San Diego State Teacher's College 1930; Alpha Gamma Omega.

MORTON KENDALL
New York City
Economics A.B.
Transferred from New York University 1930; Zeta Beta Tau.

ALICIA MIRIAM KENEALY
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Newman Club.

DAVID W. KENYON
Westmorland, Calif.
Art B.E.
Transferred from Pomona College 1929.

ANNA HELEN KENNEDY
Altadena, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
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DOROTHY MAY KENNEDY
Santa Monica, Calif.
Education B.E.
Phi Delta; Kipri Club; Y.W.C.A.

LEAH KESNER
Beverly Hills, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from the Principia 1930.

FRED HOYT KIENZLE
Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Transferred from Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas 1927; Theta Delta Chi; Kappa Gamma Epsilon; Kappa Kappa Psi; Band 2, 3, 4.

GRACE DELL KEY
North Hollywood, Calif.
Education B.E.

ROBERTA DENNY

- Has been successful in every activity she has gone out for, since she possesses not only beauty but brains, and—a remarkable thing—is as popular with girls as with men.



FREDERICK BENNETT KILGORE
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Dela Upsilon; Class Treas. 1; Class Pres.
2; Blue Key; Men's Affairs Committee;
Frosh Rally Reserves.

BURDETTE GERALD KINTNER
Wilmington, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Alpha Gamma Omega; Glee Club 1, 2.

MILDRED NORMA KLEINBERG
Los Angeles
English A.B.
German Club; Forum Society.

FRANKLIN EAMES KLINE
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Economics A.B.
U.D.S.

IRVIN ROBERT KNOPSNYDER
Colton, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from San Bernardino J. C.
1929; Delta Tau Delta; Ball and Chain;
Football manager 2, 3; Swimming Man-
ager 3, 4.

ANNA LOUISE KNUDSON
Van Nuys, Calif.
Art B.E.
Transferred from Scripps College 1929;
Delta Gamma; Philokadia.

ANTOINETTE KINNE
Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Kappa Delta; W.A.A.; Southern Campus;
Daily Bruin.

VIRGINIA B. KLEIN
San Pedro, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1928;
German Club.

RUTH JUYLE KLEINMAN
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Phi Sigma Sigma; Daily Bruin; Tri-C;
Campus Capers 2.

KENNETH N. KNIGHT
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue C; Track 1, 2,
3, 4; Men's Glee Club.

HELEN ALTHEA KNOX
Santa Ana, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana J. C. 1929;
Alpha Chi Omega.

WESLEY SIMON KOHTZ
Los Angeles
Mechanic Arts A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Iota Delta Alpha; Glee
Club; Band.

HARUYO KOMAI
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Chi Alpha Delta.



MARY BEAR

• Alpha Phi, has been a prominent figure in the campus eye for quite some time, originally through her activities in regard to the election committee, and, later and more important, through her practically constant association with the U.D.S.





ALICE KATHERINE KOONS
Los Angeles
Botany B.S.
Alpha Xi Delta; Tri-C; Masonic

ROBERT KOSTER
Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Bruin Staff 1.

HENRY ARTHUR THEODOR KRIEGER
Fullerton, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from University of Redlands
1930; U.D.S.; Literary Club.

MARGUERITE KROEGER
Fullerton, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930;
Phi Mu; Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres.

KATHERINE LOUISE KUSELY
Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
W.A.A.; Phys. Education Club.

GRACE AILEEN KUTZ
Glendale, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Transferred from Glendale J. C. 1930;
Phrateres; Spanish Club; French Club.

GEORGE IEL-CHOONG KWON
Seoul, Korea
History and Education A.B.
Transferred from Pacific University 1930;
Cosmopolitan Club, Pres. 4.

IRENE LINCOLN LADD
Manhattan, Calif.
Kindergarten-Pri. B.E.
Transferred from Florida State College
1930; Sigma Phi Beta; Phrateres; Kipri
Club.

MARYDEE CLAYTON LA FORCE
Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Kappa Delta; Bruin 1; Mathematics Club.

MARY MARGARET LAMB
Santa Ana, Calif.
Kindergarten-Pri. B.E.
Transferred from Illinois 1930; Kipri Club
3, 4; Phrateres 3, 4.

WALTER ROBERT LAMMERSEN
Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Circle C Society;
Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr. 2;
Newman Club.

STEWART NOBLE LARSON
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Blue C; Ball and Chain; Football Mgr. 2,
3, 4.

ESTHER LALOR
Los Angeles
Gen. Elem. B.E.

EDDIE NELSON

- Who has made himself well known all through his college career for his playful ways and friendly handshake, who startled people by never running for anything, and who is a first-class promoter of small but lucrative schemes.



THELMA LUCILLE LATHROP
Glendale, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Glendale J. C. 1930;
Helen Matthewson Club.

ROBERT STEVENS LAWRENCE
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Kappa Psi.

MARY ELISA LEACH
San Fernando, Calif.
English A.B.
Phrateres.

CAROLYN K. LEE
Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Omicron Nu; Pi Lambda Theta.

HOWARD GIBSON LEEK
Huntington Park, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Theta Chi; U.D.S.; Baseball 1; Wrestling
2; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Ptah Khepera.

CHARLOTTE ANNA LEHMAN
Chino, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Chaffey J. C. 1930;
Women's Glee Club 3; Kipri Club 3, 4.

REED LAWLOR
Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Pi Mu Epsilon; Physics Club; Mathemat-
ics Club, Pres. 3.

VIRGINIA NETTIE LAWRENCE
Van Nuys, Calif.
History A.B.
Kappa Delta.

ELISABETH ANNE LEDBETTER
Los Angeles
Gen. Elem. and Jr. High B.E.
Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; Pan Hellenic.

CLARENCE BRAYTON LEEDOM
Glendale, Calif.
Chemistry A.B.
Transferred from Glendale J. C. 1930.

EDITH A. LEGGETT
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from U.S.C. 1930; Beta Phi
Alpha; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Phrateres; Masonic
Club; Bruin Staff 3; Southern Campus 4.

GEORGE W. LEIBACHER
Inglewood, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Central Y.M.C.A. Col-
lege, Chicago, 1929.

NINA ALETTE LEE
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Milwaukee; Phrateres.



WEBSTER HANSON

• Whose activities have covered every phase of campus life, from his excellent work on the golf team to his renowned prowess on Hilgard, making friends right and left, and finishing his fifth year of college at an abnormally early age.



MARJARIE ALICE LEIGH
Pittsburg, Kansas
English A.B.
Transferred from Kansas State Teachers'
College 1928; Chi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4.

VIVIAN LUCILLE LEMON
Long Beach, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C., 1930.

BETTY MARIE LEWIS
Seattle, Washington
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from University of Southern
California 1929; Alpha Gamma Delta; Glee
Club; W.A.A.; A.W.S. Regulations Com-
mittee.

ESTHER LYDRA LEUSCHNER
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.

CLIFFORD BERNARD LILJEKVIST
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Blue Key; Glee
Club; Chairman of Welfare Board 3; Y.M.
C.A.; Football 1, 2.

BERTHA GRACE LLOYD
Glendale, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Glendale J. C. 1930;
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Campus Capers 3; Areme.

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Delta Tau Delta; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARLTON BLOCK

- One of the best known, best liked, and most useless men on the campus over a period of unmentionable years, belonging to Phi Gam and every possible honorary, and never having been known to stoop to work of any kind.



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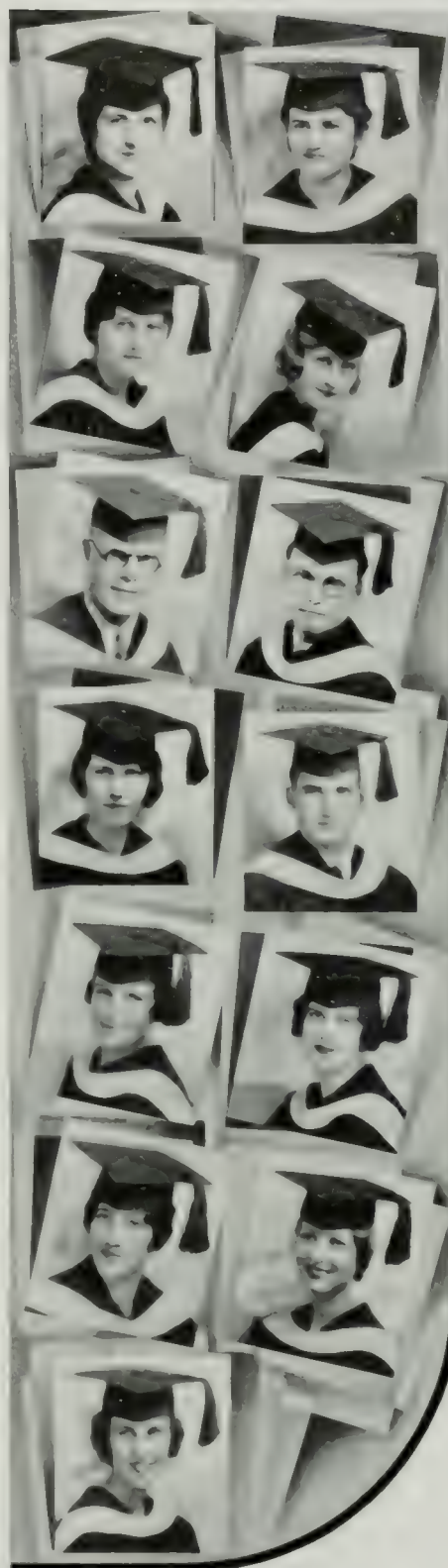
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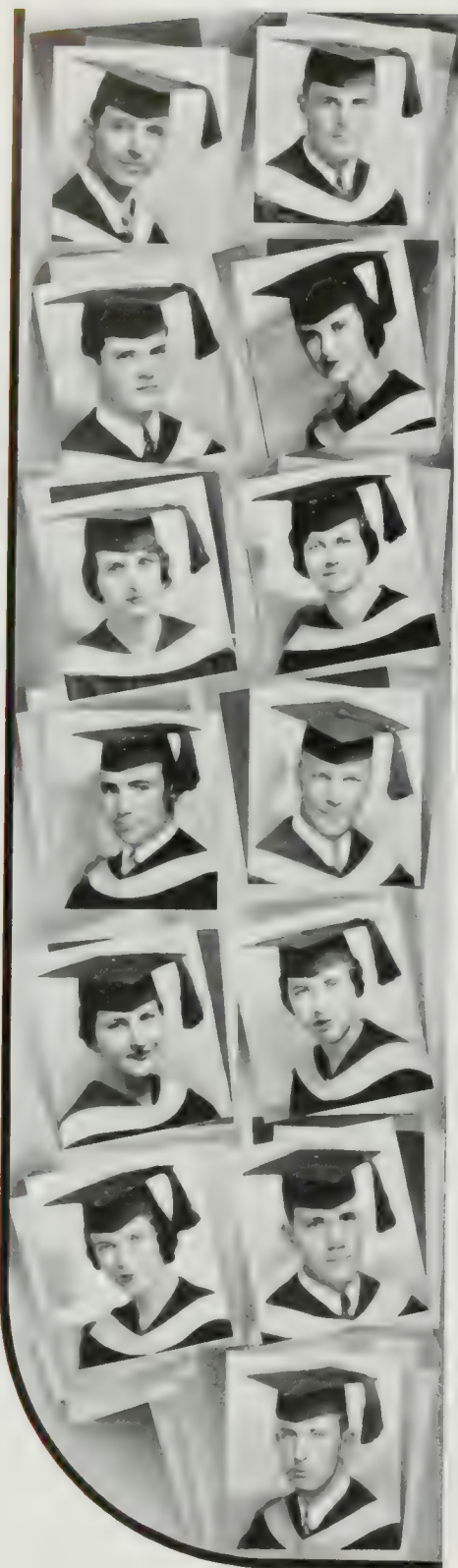
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BETTIE EDMONDSEN

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Political Science A.B.
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Pres. 4; Sophomore Service, Vice-Pres. 2;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAY ELIZABETH WOOD

• Sigma Kappa, has achieved fame through her own personality more than anything else, though her work on the Welfare Board, in the Political Science department, and in maintaining a consistently high scholastic average, deserves mention.



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Club; International Relations Club; De-
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Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club; Daily
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more Service; Sophomore Executive Coun-
cil; Junior Council; Mgr. Calif. Arrange-
ments Comm. 3; Pres. Senior Class.

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Philosophy A.B.

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Botany A.B.



GLENN TANNER

• One of the best known of the anti-social Phi
Psis, rather a quiet lad at times, full of good clean
fun, and possessing a very attractive disposition
which has won him innumerable friends.



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Sigma Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi, Pres. 1; Frosh Council; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Board; Daily Bruin 1.

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Newman Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

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EVELYN PUGH

• One of the so-famous Pugh sisters, Phi Mu; because of good looks, prowess along forensic lines, and membership in several worthwhile honoraries, she fills the office of Vice-President of the Senior Class both capably and with deserved popularity.



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Alpha Kappa Psi; Men's Glee Club 3, Pres.; 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Activity and Scholarship Comm. 1; Dramatics Board 4.

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Chi Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Manuscript Club; Literary Review.

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Sigma Nu; Ball and Chain; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Circle C.

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French A.B.
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Chi Phi; Phi Phi; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; Circle C. Pres.; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Men's Athletic Board 3, 4; Men's Affairs Comm. 3.

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Pasadena, Calif.
Education B.E.
Piuh Khepera; Masonic Club.



DURWARD GRAYBILL

• "Flashlight Bud", without whom there would be no Southern Campus, and very little Daily Bruin, is remarkable for his assiduity in the pursuit of picture material and of the fair sex.





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BILL LOCKETT

• Despite his simple expression, is one of the two or three really smart men in the Phi Delt house, has considerable difficulty fighting off admiring throngs of women, and is the reason for most of U.C.L.A.'s claims to the possession of a track team



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Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key; Alpha Sigma Delta; Junior Council; Campus Capers 3; Daily Bruin; Senior Board.

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Mathematics A.B.
Phrateres; Mathematics Club.

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Zoology A.B.
Pre-Medical Association.

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Geology A.B.
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BILL BRUBAKER

• One of the so-famous Sigma Nu's, a good-looking lad who rates being an extra in Joe E. Brown's pictures for no apparent reason, and who must be a fairly good baseball player, since he was elected Captain of the U.C.L.A. team.





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Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club; Spanish Club.

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MYRNA GOODHEART

- Takes the prize for quietly dominating personality, as may easily be proved by the fact that although she belongs to no organization, she is one of the best-liked campus women.



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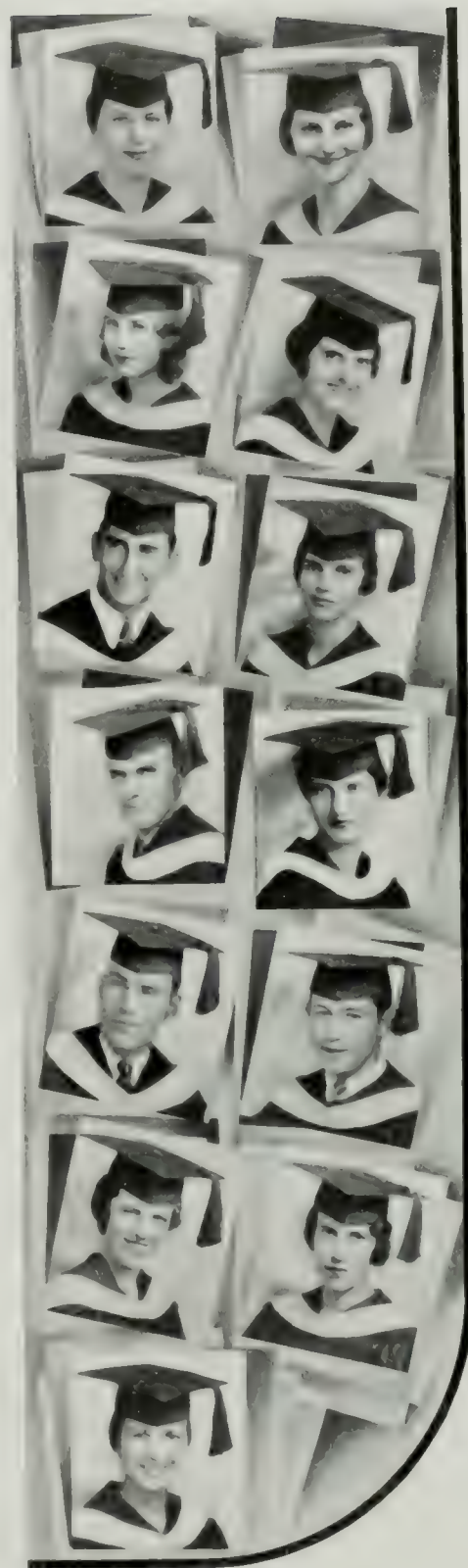
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RICHARD WALDRON

• Ye Campus coppe, probably the best-known figure on the campus, who claims the entire student body among his acquaintances, and has never been known to lose his temper.





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Alpha Omicron Pi; Spurs; Sophomore
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lenic 3.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

• Like her famous namesake, she is blonde and beautiful, and, in addition, possesses as her most noticeable characteristic a perfectly maddening calm possible only to philosophy readers and Delta Gammas.



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tanean; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Spurs;
Junior Council; Debating; Vice-Pres. Sen-
ior Class; Senior Board of Control, A.W.S.
Council.



LORRAINE WOERNER

• One of Kappa's most favored daughters, to the manner born, possessed of very good looks and a natural hauteur which could make any presuming mortal feel positively worm-like.



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Music B.E.
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Sigma Pi; Blue Key; Alpha Kappa Psi;
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Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Service;
Bruin Band 1, 2, 3.

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History A.B.
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Mathematics Club; German Club.

F. LORRAINE REEDER
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Transferred from U.C. 1929; Alpha Delta
Pi; Daily Bruin 2; Philokealia.

VIRGINIA LOUISE RECORD
Los Angeles
Education B.E.

MAXINE DOROTHY REEVES
Pacific Palisades, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma.

MARGARET G. REILLY
Covina, Calif.
History A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron.

NETTIE REITER
Long Beach, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from U.C. 1931; Sigma Delta
Tau.

ROBERT H. REINHARD
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Geography A.B.
Alpha Gamma Omega; Blue C; Circle C;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



VIRGINIA HORNER

• Has become famous without going in for any activity more serious than Campus Capers, simply because little Pi Phi with big dark eyes and winning smiles just can't help being popular.

JACK COLE REMSBERG
Olive, Calif.
Geology A.B.
Delta Upsilon.

RACHEL RUTH REYNOLDS
Los Angeles
French A.B.

WINIFRED RHODES
Redlands, Calif.
General Elementary and Junior High B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Daily Bruin 2; News Bureau 2, 3; Southern Campus 4.

EDWARD CHRISTIAN RHONE
Alhambra, Calif.
Geography A.B.
Theta Delta Chi; Blue Circle C; Rally Committee 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS MERRIAM RICH
Los Angeles
Botany A.B.

SOL HERBERT RIESENBERG
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

DORIS MARGARET RICHARDSON
Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Theta Upsilon; W.A.A.; Home Economics Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Areme.

PATRICIA CAROLYN RICHER
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Delta Delta Delta; Zeta Phi Eta 3, Vice President 4; U.D.S. 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3.

MARJORIE A. RICHIE
Anaconda, Montana
Chemistry A.B.
Transferred from Montana State College 1929; Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A.

JAMES MORGAN RICHMOND
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Phi Delta Theta.

LEE RINGER
Los Angeles
Economics A. B.
Phi Beta Delta; Alpha Delta Sigma; Gamma Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Daily Bruin 2, 3, Business Mgr. 4; Publications Board.

RUTH MARIE RITZ
Sonoma, Calif.
Home Economics B. E.
Transferred from San Jose J. C. 1929; Kappa Delta; Home Economics Association.

SAUL N. RITTENBERG
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Pi Sigma Alpha; John Dewey Club; International Relations Club.



MART BUSHNELL

• His name goes down to posterity by means of an extremely varied succession of activities, among which might be mentioned the fact that he is a Sigma Nu, has spent two years trying to coax a little spirit out of the rooting section, and is one of the steadier (if less spectacular) lights of the U.D.S.





WILLIAM AUSTEN ROACH
Redlands, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Chi Phi; Fresh Council; Rally Committee
1,2,3.

CLARA ROBERTS
Glendale, Calif.
Zoology A.B.
Phi Beta Kappa.

J. HOWARD ROBERTS
Hollywood, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Blue Key; Blue C;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

EDWIN W. RODMAN
Santa Barbara, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Santa Barbara State
1930; Beta Sigma Chi; Wrestling 4.

SONIA ROMM
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Tri-C; History Club.

HENRY G. ROSS
Santa Monica, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Phi; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Blue C; Tennis Manager 3, 4.

FRANCES WELTON ROSS
Venice, Calif.
Education B.E.
W.A.A. 1, 2; Phrateres 4.

JEAN ELEANOR ROBB
Van Nuys, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club.

WILMA DOOLEY ROBINSON
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Theta Upsilon; Art Club; Philokaelia.

FRANCES BARBARA RODGERS
Van Nuys, Calif.
History A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta; W.A.A.; History Hon-
orary; A.S.U.C. Secretary.

ARTHUR J. ROHMAN
San Francisco, Calif.
English A.B.
Sigma Nu; Blue Key; Circle C; Gamma
Kappa Phi; Pi Phi Iota; Gym Team 1,
2, 3; Southern Campus 1, 2, 3, Editor 4;
Publications Board 4.

HELEN EDITH ROSE
Pomona, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Pomona College 1931;
Phrateres.

PERCY ALLEN ROSS
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Compton J. C. 1930;
Zeta Beta Tau; U.D.S.; Glee Club; Motion
Picture Arts and Science Club.

CLAIRE STIMSON

• The pride and prexy of Kappa Delta, who has made herself useful about the campus in a variety of ways: by being a nervous excitement to passing males, by being a useful appendage to the Southern Campus staff, and by being a thing of beauty and a joy forever to a certain bespectacled end on the football team.



V. GILBERT ROSS
Hollywood, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fresh Rally.

WILLIAM P. ROWLEY
Alhambra, Calif.
History A.B.
Sigma Nu; Blue C; Daily Bruin 1, 2;
Men's Affairs Committee 1; Athletic Board
4.

ESTHER RUBIN
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from Compton J. C. 1930;
Phi Kappa.

ROBERT HULL RUGGLES
Ft. Flagler, Washington
Economics A.B.
Alpha Delta Chi; Ptah Khepera.

FRANCES MARIAN RYALL
Santa Monica, Calif.
English A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi.

BERYL ELINOR SAFFELL
Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Sigma Delta Pi.

VIDA CAMILLE ST. CLAIR
Glendale, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Bakersfield J. C. 1930.

HARRY EMMETT ST. GEORGE
Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Theta Chi; Bruin 1, 2; Manager of Gym
Team 2.

JOHN TAIZO SAITO
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Japanese Bruin Club, Vice President 3, 4.

HELEN E. SALLER
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from Compton J. C. 1930;
Y.W.C.A.

GLADYS GERALDINE SAMUELS
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

ANN SANDERSON
Los Angeles
French A.B.
Delta Gamma.

WILLIAM F. SALTER
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Masonic Club; Ptah Khepera; Le Cercle
Francaise.



DICK LINTHICUM

• Who manages to remain modest and retiring in spite of all his fame as basketball captain and All-American; this modesty, though not at all concerned with his being a Phi Psi, probably arises in great measure from the fact that he is a remarkably smart boy, and possesses (ah, me!) an adorable wife.



JEAN SANDERSON
San Fernando Calif.
Art B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma.

SYDNEY JOHN SAUNDERS
Santa Monica, Calif.
History A.B.

FRANCES VIRGINIA SAXTON
Los Angeles
English A.B.

LILIAN HELEN SCHLOESSER
Hollywood, Calif.
English A.B.
Phi Beta; U.D.S.; Y.W.C.A.; French Club;
Spanish Club; Phiateres.

MARJORIE WINIFRED SCHULTZ
Norwalk, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930;
Delta Zeta; Kipri Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.;
Phiateres.

OLIVER BERRY SCHWAB
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Pi Kappa Delta Pres. 4; Daily Bruin 1, 2,
3, 4; Winner Interclass Debate Contest 1;
Debating 2, 3, 4; Forensic Board.

SARAH PRESTON SCHWARTZ
Sierra Madre, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1929;
Kappa Alpha Theta; W.A.A.; Phiateres;
Y.W.C.A.

DEVALLOD DUGAS SCOTT
New York City, N.Y.
English A.B.
Transferred from Columbia University, N.
Y. City 1929; Manuscript Club; Daily
Bruin 3, Drama Editor 4.

MILDRED IONE SECHREST
Redlands, Calif.
Commerce B.E.
Transferred from University of Redlands
1929; Alpha Chi Delta; Helen Mathewson
Club.

JOHN MANDEL SEGAL
National City, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from U.S.C. 1928; Tau Delta
Phi; Boxing 3, 4.

LILLIAN BERNICE SEIDLER
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from Compton J. C. 1930;
Phiateres; Y.W.C.A.

ORA SETTLE
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.

MARTHA SELLEMAYER
Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Kap and Bells; Zeta
Phi Eta; Sigma Alpha Iota; U.D.S. 2, 3,
4; Glee Club 2; A Capella Choir; Kipri
Club.

DON JACOBSON

- The original prototype of the collegiate gentleman as depicted by College Humor; the fickle Phi Delt; the athletic Apollo; the man of the harassed hat; the Barnacle Bill of the boat trip; the crooning caballero. Who is this man—just Jittery Jake, the Wild Man of Westwood.



DOROTHY SEVERANCE
San Diego, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from San Diego State 1930.

NELSON BROWN SEWELL
Pasadena, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
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ELEANOR ISABEL SHARLIP
Venice, Calif.
English A.B.

WILLIAM NATHANIEL SHAW
Hollywood, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Fresh Track; Sophomore Service; Men's Affairs Comm. 4.

VIRGINIA ANN SHAW
Fullerton, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930; Delta Zeta; U.D.S. 3, 4; Kipri Club; Phrateres; Y.W.C.A.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH SHERMAN
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1930.

LORINE JESSIE SHIPE
Santa Ana, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Santa Ana J. C. 1929; Kappa Tau Delta; Y.W.C.A.; General Elementary Club; Phrateres.

MELVILLE KENNETH SHORT
Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Astronomical Club Pres. 4; Physics Club Treasurer 4; Duelling 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4;

DOROTHY LETITIA SIEWERT
Whittier, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Whittier College 1929; Delta Zeta; Kipri Club; Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres.

STANLEY JOHN SIMON
Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Transferred from Whittier College 1929; Phi Kappa Sigma; Captain R.O.T.C.; Glee Club; Pre-medical Club.

MARGARET GRACE SIMMS
Los Angeles
Philosophy A.B.

PORTER BIRD SINCLAIR
Santa Monica, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Theta Chi; Ice Hockey Manager 3.

LEWIS BURRILL SIMS
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Theta Chi; Pi Sigma Alpha 3, Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Student Director 4; A Capella Choir; Bruin Trio.

JAMES SOEST

• Renowned for his basket-ball prowess, also because he is a Sigma Nu, also because girls just don't seem to be able to resist that gorgeous combination of brawn and blonde hair.





ALICE MARY SKAIFE
Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Alpha Chi Delta.

AURORA PERLE SLATER
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Delta Sigma Theta.

JESSIE F. SMILLIE
Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Kipri; Areme.

HELEN CRAIG SMITH
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Prytanean; Phi Beta Kappa; History Club.

BEATRICE M. SMITH
Glendale, California
General Elementary B.E.
Newman Club; Glee Club; Spurs; Junior Prom Comm.; A.S.U.C. Elections Comm.

MILDRED MAE SMITH
Redlands, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Redlands University 1931; Phrateres.

SARAH LORRAINE SMITH
Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from Oregon State 1930; Phi Beta Phi; Kipri Club; So. Campus Sales.

VIRGINIA DeETT SMITH
Los Angeles
Philosophy A.B.
Chi Omega; Phi Beta.

VESTA SMITH-EDWARDS
Los Angeles
History A.B.

KATHRYN ALICE SODOMA
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Phi Delta.

JAMES FREDERICK SOEST
Santa Monica, California
Political Science A.B.
Sigma Nu; Blue C; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Affairs Comm.

GLADYS M. SORBEN
Whittier, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Transferred from University of Arizona 1930; Phrateres Cabinet 3, 4; W.A.A. 3, 4.

SAM SOLINGER
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.

NORM DUNCAN

• The Duncan family's other boy, recipient of much publicity as an excellent football player and captain of the team, and deserving a good deal more for his really stupendous fancy-footing, and his membership in almost any honorary you care to name.



ELIZABETH SPENCER
Oceanside, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from San Diego State Teacher's College 1929.

WILLIAM LEE SPENCER
San Pedro, Calif.
Chemistry A.B.
Kappa Gamma Epsilon; Tennis Team.

WILLIE E. SPENCER
Whittier, Calif.
Kdgn. Pri., General Elem B.E.
Transferred from Whittier College 1930;
Delta Zeta; Kipri Club; Y.W.C.A.

LILLIAN LAMB SPRAGUE
Los Angeles
French A.B.
Transferred from Univ. of Arizona 1930;
Pi Beta Phi; Pi Delta Phi.

HUGO FRANKLIN SPROUL
Los Angeles
French A.B.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Pi Delta Phi; Rally Reserves; Rally Committee; Glee Club; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir; Minute Men 3, Chairman 4.

ERNEST MABREY STANTON
Santa Monica, Calif.
Zoology A.B.
Pre-Medical Association; Wesley Club Pres. 4.

MILDRED LOUISE STACH
Los Angeles
Education, Gen. Elem., Kdgn. Pri B.E.
Kipri Club; Masonic Club.

LILLIAN FAY STANLEY
Anaheim, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930;
Phrateres.

ELEANOR JEANETTE STAPLES
Los Angeles
Kdgn. Pri. B.E.
Phi Mu; Kipri Club; W.A.A.

VERNON C. STARR
Pasadena, Calif.
Zoology A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930;
Track 4.

CHARLES HENRY STARR
Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.

GERTRUDE PAULA STEIN
Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.

MYRTLE IONE STEPHENSEN
Oceanside, Calif.
French A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College 1929;
Pi Delta Phi; Glee Club; Phrateres.



FRED HARRIS

• Our "Fweddy", impressario extraordinary, who despite years of (at times) unnecessary boozing has managed to raise the standard of Campus Capers and other entertainment to a very high point, and successfully keep it there.





DOROTHY ROMAINE STEVENSON
Pasadena, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930;
Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club.

ELIZABETH LEE STEVENSON
Pasadena, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club.

SADIE BELLE STEWART
Bakersfield, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Visalia J. C. 1930; Phi
Upsilon Pi; Phrateres.

CLAIRE STIMSON
Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Kappa Delta; Pi Kappa Pi; Psi Chi;
W.A.A.; So. Campus; Y.W.C.A.

LEONARD ARTHUR STONE
Hollywood, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Alpha Phi Omega.

JOHN GERALD STROHM
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Economics A.B.
Theta Chi; Football Manager 3, 4.

KAY SUGAHARA
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

GRACE JANE STEWART
Grand Rapids, Michigan
English A.B.
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1930; Sigma Kappa; Glee Club; W.A.A.;
Pi Psi.

JEAN HAMILTON STEWART
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from Pomona J. C. 1930;
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

WALTER LEROY STICKEL
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Lambda
Epsilon Chi; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrest-
ling 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Men's Board
Chairman; Athletic Board.

HOWARD E. STOFFEN
Hollywood, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Blue Key; Sophomore
Service Society; Scabbard and Blade;
Class President 2; Football 1, 2, 3.

MARGARET E. ROXANE STORM
San Diego, Calif.
German A.B.
Sigma Alpha Iota; Helen Matthewson Club.

VERA BERNIECE STULL
Fullerton, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930;
Delta Zeta.

EVELYN PLANE

• A steady supporter and President of Alpha Delta Pi, who has done so much work for the Welfare Board in the last two years, and received so little credit, that we feel impelled to call attention to it.



ALBERT SUNSHINE
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Tau Delta Phi.

JACK GARRIOTT SVENDSEN
Hollywood, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Golf Team 4;

NORMA E. SWANNER
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History A.B.
Alpha Phi; Tic Toc; History Club.

BOBBIE VAN KIRK SWARTZ
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History A.B.
Transferred from Univ. of California at Berkeley 1927; Debating 1.

JEAN BROWNE SWEeley
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History A.B.
Transferred from University of Idaho 1930; W.A.A.

ISABELLE SUTTON SWEENEY
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French A.B.
Transferred from Univ. of California at Berkeley 1929; Chi Omega; French Club.

DAN EUGENE SWEET
Compton, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from U.S.C. 1931.

RAYMOND HENRY SWEET
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Chemistry A.B.
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Zoology A.B.
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-pres. 1.

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Santa Ana, Calif.
Art B.E.
Transferred from Pomona College 1930.

MARGARET ELIZABETH TAPPE
Porterville, Calif.
Education, General Elementary B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Phrateres 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club.

DOROTHY LOUISE TAUXE
Glendale, Calif.
History A.B.
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JOHN HAMILTON TALBOT
Hollywood, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Freshman Council; Cap't. Freshman Track Team; Treas. Sophomore Class; Track; Sophomore Service; Pres. Class 3; Blue Key; Men's Board; Chairman Scholarship Activities Comm.; Chairman Alumni Homecoming; Senior Board.



PAULA BRANDT

• Since she is the kind of person who works hard without telling people about it, she has managed to get her finger in any amount of campus pies; as Delta Gamma prexy she is chiefly distinguished by a calm and gracious dignity which is inimitable and indestructible.





ALICE CAROLYN TAYLOR
Pasadena, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1929;
Alpha Sigma Delta; Psi Chi; Tri C.

FLORENCE MILDRED TEXTOR
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German A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College 1929;
Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club; German
Club; Daily Bruin 2; Philosophical Union.

GLADYS IRENE TAYLOR
Los Angeles
Education B.E.

MARGARET GERTRUDE THOMAS
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Sigma Phi Beta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Y.W.
C.A.

GWENDOLYN JEANNETTE THOMPSON
Hollywood, Calif.
English A.B.
Alpha Omicron Pi.

DORIS L. TIMMSEN
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha.

CLARICE LARUE THOMPSON
Van Nuys, Calif.
English A.B.
Arene 2, 3, President 4; Masonic Council;
Y.W.C.A.; Ptah Khepera.

MURIEL JEAN TEACH
Long Beach, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1929;
Beta Phi Alpha; Kipri Club.

BARBARA VANDER POEL THAYER
Eugene, Oregon
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from University of Oregon
1929, Pi Kappa Sigma.

KATHRYN E. THOMAS
Los Angeles
Geography A.B.
Sigma Kappa.

BLOSSOM THOMPSON
San Marino, Calif.
Philosophy A.B.
Transferred from California Christian Col-
lege 1929; Kappa Alpha Theta; Spanish
Club.

JOAN ISABEL TILLCOCK
Pasadena, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930.

MADELEINE C. TODD
Whittier, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from Whittier College 1929;
Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Phi Upsilon.

HOLMES MILLER

• The boy with the big dark frown and the big bright smile who has never tried to capitalize on the fact that he is the son of his distinguished father, but gets along on his own merits instead.



FRIEDA H. TOEWS
Alta Loma, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Chaffey J. C. 1930; Sigma Alpha Iota; Kipri Club.

EDWARD Y. TOM
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Mechanic Arts B.E.
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARJORIE BELLE TOWNSEND
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Kindergarten Primary B.E.
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THELMA MABEL TRAFTON
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Physical Education B.E.
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ALICE MARIE TROUT
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Education B.E.
Phrateres; Kipri Club.

MARGARET FRANCES TUCKER
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Art and General Elementary B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Philokaelia; Art Club; Christian Science Organization.

YONE GEORGENE TOMIO
Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Chi Alpha Delta; Sigma Delta Pi.

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Economics A.B.

MURIEL ALOHA TRACY
Pasadena, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930; Masonic Club.

CLINTON EDWARD TRIMBLE
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Physics A.B.
Transferred from University of California 1930; Physics Club 3, 4; Astronomy Club.

ENA RUTH TUCKER
Puente, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Transferred from U.S.C. 1930; Sigma Delta Pi.

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Zoology A.B.
Kappa Kappa Psi; Frosh Swimming Team; A Capella Choir; Band.

HENRY UPHOLT
Escondido, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Psi Chi; Kappa Kappa Psi.



ELBERT LEWIS

• Who has never allowed classes to interfere with his education, has a weakness for blondes and tennis, has worked (more or less) on the Welfare Board, and has not allowed his laurels as Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion to keep him from winning more honors for U.C.L.A.



LUCILE VAN WINKLE

Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Spurs; Zeta Phi Eta;
U.D.S.; Y.W.C.A.; Freshman Council;
Junior Council; A.S.U.C. Election Com-
mittee 3.

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Political Science A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Sophomore Service; Blue
Key; U.D.S. 1, 2; Yell Leader 1; Fresh-
man Council; Band, Drum Major 1, 2;
A.S.U.C. Council 4; Finance Board.

CAROLINE VOLK

Alhambra, Calif.
History A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Spurs; Y.W.C.A., President
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GLADYS MAURINE VON SICK

Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Alpha Xi Delta; Newman Club; Y.W.C.A.

MARY ELIZABETH WADE

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Education B.E.
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1930; Sigma Kappa.

FLORA MAY WADSWORTH

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Physical Education B.E.
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ELIAN LEO WAIAN

Los Angeles
English A.B.
Manuscript Club; Debating 1; Daily Bruin
2, 3.

LUCILE L. WAITE

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Home Economics B.E.

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Colton, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
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1929; Junior Track Manager; Football 3;
Athletic Council 4.

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Pasadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1930;
Alpha Delta Chi.

MILDRED BERENICE WALKER

Fullerton, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930.

ALFREDA LOUISE WARD

Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; General Elementary
Club.

JEANETTE WARD

Huntington Park, Calif.
English A.B.

KENNY KNIGHT

- One of those names everybody knows, active in many various ways and in fields as widely differing as participation in the men's glee club, and record-breaking activities on the track.



MABEL VIVIAN WARD
Phoenix, Arizona
Physical Education B.E.
Lambda Omega; Physical Education Club;
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA JANE WARNER
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History A.B.
Delta Delta Delta; Freshman Council;
Spurs; Junior Council; Vice-President
Junior Class; Zeta Phi Eta; President
U.D.S. 4.

ANNE WARNER
Los Angeles
Education B.E.

ARTHUR WILFORD WATSON
Venice, Calif.
Mechanical Arts B.E.
Delta Tau Delta; Iota Delta Alpha; Kappa
Kappa Psi; Blue C; Blue Key; Track 1,
2, 3, 4, Captain 1 and 4.

LOIS MIRIAM WATTSON
Los Angeles
French A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha.

HAZEL F. WEAVER
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Phrateres.

JAMES OWENSBY WARNER
Altadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Sigma Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Finance
Board.

VIRGINIA NAYDINE WARNER
Pomona, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1929;
Alpha Xi Delta; Phrateres; Kipri Club.

JANE LUCILE WATERS
Pomona, Calif.
Physical Educ. and Gen'l Elem. B.E.
Physical Education Club.

ETHELYN MARJORIE WEAVER
Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Sigma Pi Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Orchestra 2;
Choral Club 3.

EVELYN DOROTHEA WEAVER
Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Sigma Pi Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Or-
chestra 2, 3; Choral Club 3.

ANTOINETTE OLGA WEBER
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Philokaelia; Glee Club 2.

VIRGINIA CLARE WEBSTER
Santa Monica, Calif.
English A.B.
Chi Omega; U.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARY ELLEN HOHEISEL

• She used to be a well-known figure about cam-
pus because of big political activities and aspira-
tions, but finally she gave up and went in for
more feminine and purely social accomplishments.





NATALIE FRANCES WEDGE
Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1930;
Phrateres.

FLORA BELLE WEINSTEIN
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Vanderbilt University
1930; Phi Sigma Sigma; French Club 1,
2, 3; Menorah; Philosophical Union.

M. AILEEN WELCH
Bakersfield, Calif.
Zoology A.B.
Transferred from Bakersfield J. C. 1930;
Kappa Phi Zeta.

CARROLL COMBE WHINNERY
Pasadena, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1929;
Phi Delta Theta.

GENEVIEVE LOUISE WHITFIELD
Hollywood, Calif.
Education B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Arcme, Secretary 3;
Kipri Club.

LEWIS J. WHITNEY
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Phi; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Senior Basket-
ball Manager.

MARIAN WHILHELMINA WIENENGA
Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Association 1, 2, 3, 4;
W.A.A.; Arcme 2, 3, Secretary 4; Ptah
Khepera; Masonic Affiliate Club.

ROSALIND JANICE WEINBERG
Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Mills College 1929; Alpha
Epsilon Phi; Daily Bruin 2; Shakespeare
Club.

OLLIE ALBERT WEISMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio
History A.B.
Transferred from Compton J. C. 1930.

EUGENIA ADELAIDE WELCHER
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Glee Club; Phrateres.

JULIA MOORE WHITELOCK
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Montclair, New Jersey
1929; Newman Club; Geographical Club.

HELEN BERNEICE WHITMORE
Tuttle, North Dakota
Economics A.B.
Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres.

DORIS SIBYL WILDING
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Cord Dance Committee.

PAUL SMITH

• Who, though he gave up a musical career for the superior merits (?) of a college education, will probably go back to his first love, for he breathes, eats, and talks music, and has real talent.



GERTRUDE WILLENS
Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
W.A.A.: Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE HELEN WILLIAMS
Van Nuys, Calif.
History A.B.

DOROTHY EDITH WILLIAMS
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha.

FRANCES DRAYTON WILLIAMS
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Kappa Phi Zeta.

MARGARET CORINNE WILLIAMS
La Verne, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from La Verne College, 1928;
Pi Sigma Gamma; Psi Chi; Y.W.C.A.

ELOISE M. WILLS
San Diego, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from San Diego State 1930.

DELMA VESTA WILSON
Los Angeles
General Elementary B.E.
Transferred from Detroit, Michigan, 1930.

EFFIE LOIS WILSON
Los Angeles
Philosophy A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; French Club; Y.W.
C.A. 1, 2; Glee Club; Spanish Club; South-
ern Campus 2, 3; Ptah Khepera; Masonic
Club.

INEZ WILSON
Fullerton, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930;
Phi Upsilon Pi; General Elementary Club,
Second Vice-President 4.

IRENE MADELINE WILSON
Monrovia, Calif.
Zoology A.B.
Sigma Pi Delta; Orchestra; Philosophical
Union.

MARJORIE GRAFTON WILSON
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Sigma Kappa; Newman Club.

RAYMA WILSON
Beverly Hills, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Transferred from University of California
1931, Delta Gamma.

ROBERT CHARLES WILSON
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Freshman Dance Commit-
tee; Sophomore Basketball Manager; Men's
Affairs Committee 3; Chairman Inter-
Fraternity Ball Committee 3.



JOHNNY VAUGHN

• Another Beta, not so silent, who is an enigma to himself, the Recorder, and the general public as to his status in school, and who, as one of McHenry's pals, belongs to the secret inner hierarchy of the present administration.



CHARLES DINNIJES WITHERS
Van Nuys, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Mathematics Club; Handball 1, 3, 4.

HERMAN WITZEL, JR.
Murrieta Springs, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Sigma Pi; Football Manager 2, 3; Boxing
Manager 4; Circle C.

MIRIAM YVONNE WITHERS
Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Y.W.C.A.; Newman
Club; Kipsi Club; Arme; German Club;
Junior Class Dance Committee.

LORRAINE JOVITA WOERNER
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tic Toc; Fresh-
man Council; Spurs; Junior Council; Sen-
ior Council; President of Panhellenic;
A.W.S. Council.

MARION GENEVIEVE WOLFE
Fullerton, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930;
Spanish Club; Mathematics Club.

FRANKLIN EARL WOODHULL
Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Gym Team; Ptah Khepera.

MAY ELIZABETH WOOD
Rialto, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from San Bernardino J. C.
1929; Sigma Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha; Nu
Delta Omicron; Y.W.C.A.; Masonic Club;
Greek Drama 2; Campus Capers 3, 4;
Women's Affairs Committee 3; Welfare
Board; Scholarship and Activities Com-
mittee 4.

DELBERT FRANK WOODWORTH
Long Beach, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Delta Sigma Phi; Daily Bruin 2, News
Editor and Assistant Sports Editor 3;
Southern Campus 2.

ELTON DeFOREST WOOLPERT
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Pi Sigma Alpha; Glee Club; A Capella
Choir; Scholarship and Activities Com-
mittee 1; Ptah Khepera.

LOUISE KEITH YEHLING
Los Angeles
Geography A.B.
Delta Delta Delta; Pi Kappa Sigma; Tri
C; Geography Club; Daily Bruin 1, 2;
Southern Campus.

MARY C. WORKMAN
Los Angeles
French A.B.
Delta Gamma; Secretary to A. S. U. C.
President 3; Secretary to Bruin Editor 4;
Southern Campus 4.

JENNIE LEITH WRIGHT
Whittier, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Fullerton J. C. 1930.

VIVIAN AMBROSINE WRIGHT
Pomona, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Pomona J. C. 1930.

WALTER STICKEL

- McHenry's little pal, the unofficial puller of the strings and ladler of the gravy during this past year, who has proved most successfully that a fraternity is not necessary to a politician.



HENRIETTA YELLEN
Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Menorah; Y.W.C.A.; John Dewey Club.

JAMES FREEBORN YOUNG
North Hollywood, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Rally Committee 1, 2, 3. Sub-chairman 1; Senior Chairman of Bonfire.

LAWRENCE YOUNG
Hollywood, Calif.
English A.B.
Alpha Gamma Omega.

MARYETTA YOUTSLER
Riverside, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from Riverside J. C. 1930;
Alpha Delta Theta; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.;
General Elementary Club; Phrateres.

HELEN RUTH ZIEGLER
Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Pi Beta Phi; Tie Toe; Boots; Campus
Capers.

VERA MAY ZIMMERMAN
Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Kipri Club; Glee Club; W.A.A.

LOUIS S. YORKE
Brooklyn, New York
Education B.E.
Transferred from New York University
1931.

RUTH ANN YOUNGLOVE
Pasadena, Calif.
Art B.E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Epsilon; Philokae-
lia.

HELEN JANE YOUNGWORTH
Culver City, Calif.
Education B.E.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tie Toe.

ESTHER ELIZABETH ZIEGLER
Pomona, Calif.
English A.B.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Chi Delta Phi; French
Club; Phrateres.

DOROTHY GEORGIA ZIMMERMAN
Los Angeles
History A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha; German Club; Spanish
Club; Masonic Club; Y.W.C.A.

CLARA ISABELLE ZITLOW
Glendale, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Transferred from State Teachers' College,
Winona, Minnesota, 1928; Areme; Home
Economics Association.

HENRY ELWOOD ZILLGITT
Altadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.



MARTHA JANE WARNER

• The hardest working politician of the campus, who almost always gets her own way, and, having once accepted defeat in a graceful manner, promptly turned her talents to the achievement of dramatic laurels.



Alumni Association



• TOM MANWARRING '26 departed from California at graduation to take over a position in Georgia. Transferred by his company to its Los Angeles office, Tom was immediately made a member of the General Council of the Alumni Association, then elected President of the U.C.L.A. Alumni.

• JOHN E. CANADAY '27, former Second Vice-President of the Associated Students, is the man on whom the burden of Alumni business falls. Canaday holds the position of Southern Representative to handle Association affairs.

• T. OGDEN CHAPPLE '27, was appointed Chairman of the Membership Committee which conducted a campaign for new members during November. Practically every alumnus in Southern California was contacted.

• DEMING MACLISE, Assistant Comptroller of the University, also acts in the capacity of Assistant Treasurer of the Alumni Association. He transferred to U.C.L.A. from Berkeley.

• Alumni activities of U.C.L.A. under the leadership of Tom Manwarring '26, President, have made rapid progress since the installation of the Alumni Council of 1931-32 last June. The counselors, Tom Iiams '28, Charlotte McGlynn '30, Margaret Gary '26, Warren Crowell '27, James Lloyd '28, Dave Folz '26, Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont '29, Georgia Oliver '29, Dean McHenry '32, Dr. Gordon Watkins as Faculty Representative, and Deming MacLise as Assistant Treasurer make a very capable and dependable group to handle the affairs of the Ass'n.

• For the first time in history there have been organized Regional Bruin Clubs made up of U.C.L.A. Alumni in the various districts of California. The first meeting of the first of these clubs was held in Long Beach on January 22. The second district to be organized was the San Francisco bay region. Separate from the existing Berkeley Alumni Clubs, these groups work with the northerners in matters of mutual interest.



HOME COMING ATTRACTS NUMEROUS OLD GRADS

Alumni Association

• WALTER WESTCOTT '24, known in his campus days as a Sigma Pi and captain of the Bruin football team in his Senior year, took charge of the annual fall Homecoming as General Chairman.

• MISS MILDRED FOREMAN holds the position of Director of the Bureau of Occupations, having secured a Master's degree in personnel management at Columbia University and having been formerly associated with the R. H. Macy Company of New York.

• JAMES LLOYD '28, edited the U.C. L.A. Alumni publication, the Southern Alumnus, which this year became a more attractive magazine with a more pleasing style of make-up with ten printed issues in color.

• BAYLEY KOHLMEIER carried on in the spring of 1932 as Chairman of the Spring Banquet. Planning well, Kohlmeier was responsible for one of the best turn-outs sponsored by the Association. He was President of his class in 1928.

• The Bureau of Occupations, a department designed for the purpose of assisting students and alumni to find employment, is now under the supervision of Miss Mildred Foreman. The Bureau has established an Advisory Committee consisting of prominent men from different fields of business. A report issued by the Alumni office shows that 1618 men were given employment during the year, as compared to 659 women.

• The traditional Alumni Homecoming, under the leadership of Walter Westcott '24, was an event of real interest to everybody. Following the tradition of previous years registration took place in Kerckhoff Hall, then gave way to an organ recital by Alexander Schreiner. An informal dinner preceded the Pajamerino Rally in Royce Hall and on Spaulding Field. Next day the Oregon-Bruin grid contest and the Homecoming Dance at the Biltmore closed the festivities. The seventh annual formal dinner dance was held May 14 at the Beverly Hills Hotel.



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• "The Honor Edition of the Southern Campus is given, by the Associated Students, to the men and women of the Senior Class who have best distinguished themselves as Californians in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their Alma Mater." (Resolution of the A.S.U.C. Council January 5, 1927).

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3. ATTILIO PARISI
4. ARTHUR JONES
5. GEORGE BROWN
6. JOYCE TURNER
7. HELEN HANSEN
8. EDITH GRIFFITH
9. LEIGH CROSBY
10. WILLIAM ACKERMAN
11. ZOE EMERSON
12. WALTER WESCOTT
13. JEROLD WEIL
14. GRANVILLE HULSE
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24. IRENE PALMER
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26. WILBUR JOHNS
27. JOHN COHEE
28. HAROLD WAKEMAN
29. DOROTHY FREELAND
30. LEO DELSASSO
31. MARY M. HUDSON
32. ALICE EARLY
33. BRUCE RUSSELL
34. FERN BOUCK
35. THERESA RUSTEMEYER
36. SYLVIA LIVINGSTON
37. MARIAN WHITAKER
38. MARGARET GAREY
39. HORACE BRESEE
40. MARIAN PETTIT
41. DAVID FOLZ
42. BETTY HOUGH
43. CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH
44. FRED HOUSER
45. HELEN JACKSON
46. HAROLD KRAFT
47. DRUZELLA GOODWIN
48. EARLE GARDNER
49. DAVID RIDGEWAY
50. FRANK BALTHIS
51. WALDO EDMUNDS
52. NED MARR
53. ELIZABETH MASON
54. WILLIAM NEVILLE
55. LOUISE GIBSON
56. HELEN JOHNSTON
57. BEN PERSON
58. RALPH BUNCHE
59. JOHN JACKSON
60. JOHN TERRY
61. GRISELDA KUHLMAN
62. WILLIAM FORBES
63. IRENE PROBOHASKY
64. JAMES LLOYD
65. ARTHUR WHITE
66. BARBARA BRINCKERHOFF
67. KENWOOD ROHRER
68. LAURA PAYNE
69. SCRIBNER BIRLENBACH
70. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM
71. FRANK CROSBY
72. GERHARD EGER
73. JEANNE EMERSON
74. HANSENA FREDERICKSON
75. STANLEY GOULD
76. RUTH GOODER
77. WILLIAM HUGHES
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80. GEORGIE OLIVER
81. KENNETH PIPER
82. MABEL REED
83. MARIAN WALKER
84. EVELYN WOODROOF
85. DAVID YULE
86. ROBERT KEITH
87. JACK CLARK
88. EARL SWINGLE
89. CHARLOTTE MCGLYNN
90. DOROTHY PARKER
91. LAWRENCE HOUSTON
92. DON LEIFFER
93. MARSHALL SEWALL
94. WALTER BOGART
95. JOSEPH OSHERENKO
96. CARL BROWN
97. AUDREE BROWN
98. MARGARET SOPER
99. LAURENCE MICHELMORE
100. LUCILLE KIRKPATRICK
101. HELEN SINSABAUGH
102. LOUISE NICHOLS
103. SALLY SEDGWICK
104. LUCY GULD
105. EDWARD HATHCOCK
106. CARL KNOWLES
107. ROBERT BALDWIN
108. BEATRICE CASE
109. ETHEL TOBIN
110. VIRGIL CAZEL
111. WEBB HANSEN
112. FRED KUHLMAN
113. HOWARD HARRISON
114. CARL SCHLICKE
115. CARL SCHAEFFER
116. BETTY FRANZ
117. MARGARET BROWN
118. ALAN REYNOLDS
119. MARTHA ADAMS
120. DOROTHY AYRES
121. MART BUSHNELL
122. ELSIE FRIEBERG
123. FRED HARRIS
124. RUTH LESLIE
125. RICHARD LINTHICUM
126. DEAN McHENRY
127. ALEX McRITCHIE
128. IDA MONTERASTELLI
129. MAXINE OLSEN
130. HOWARD PLUMER
131. ARTHUR ROHMAN
132. WALTER STICKEL
133. JOHN TALBOT
134. LEONARD WELLENDOFF

* Dec. ased.



UNDERGRADUATES

THE JUNIOR CLASS



JOHN McELHENY

President

McElheney's agreeable personality, supplemented by real merit, has been the means of completing an eventful Junior year.



BURT FROOM

Treasurer

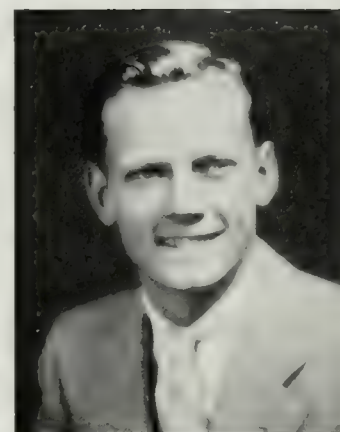
Said to be as big-hearted and as close-fisted as the proverbial Scotch uncle.



MABEL GRIFFITHS

Secretary

A charming and capable young lady who wielded the pen for the Juniors.



PORTER HENDRICKS

*Arrangements
Chairman*

Ever-ready, ever-dependable, Hendricks cut a creditable figure in his position.

The Class of 1933

• Like many another Junior Class before it, the Class of '33 swept through a rapidly occurring series of Junior events, climaxing the year's program with the colorful Prom, held April 22. Plans were made early in the first semester under the dependable leadership of the four class officers and the Junior Executive Council which consists of nineteen members of the class. These are John Summers, Leonard Fels, Richard Moore, Porter Hendricks, Allen Chase, John O'Hara, Ed Blight, Robert Page, Al Aplanbassa, Peter Veitch, Betty Prettyman, Gulita Caperton, Jayne Wilson, Madalyn Pugh, Eleanor Courtney, Aileen Newcomb, Dorothy Piper, Rosalie Botherell, and Madeleine Phillips.

• Of first importance during the fall semester was the Junior Midwinter Dance on December 4 at the Annandale Country Club near Pasadena. The dance replaced the annual Junior Day and was distinguished by its individual and informal air. The programs, carried out in a Christmas motif, made charming souvenirs of the evening.

• For the purpose of orientating the Junior transfers and making them feel at home, a Junior Men's Smoker took place November 23 in Vernon Hall. Held in the afternoon, entertainment for the affair consisted of bridge and a program of campus talent. Several speakers outlined activity work and other phases of University life. This was the first affair of its kind offered on the Westwood campus.

JEANNE HODGEMAN

Vice-President

The guiding spirit of all Junior affairs, who has made herself loved and respected by all through her capability and charm.



BETTY PELTZMAN
Committee Chairman

Besides helping control A.W.S. destinies, Betty has been a valued member of the Junior Council.



DICK MOORE
Committee Chairman

Universally known as one of the most active and most popular Junior officials.



GLORIA CAPERTON
Committee Chairman

Who manages to unite charm and poise with a cool dependability that is to be relied upon.

Class of 1933

- The seventh annual renewal of the traditional Junior-Senior football game on December 9 was one to be remembered by the supporters of the two classes. The wet turf made open play impossible, but the Juniors could not be stopped. They emerged victorious with a 6-0 score, the lone tally being made when Johnnie Hall intercepted one of the Senior laterals and ran for a touchdown. Bull Jones and Earl Swingle announced the game by means of a loud speaker provided by the Texaco Company. After the combat the Juniors held open house.
- One of the outstanding social functions of the year was the Cord Dance which took place at the California Riviera. Admission to the affair was limited to those upperclassmen who appeared in cords. A spirit of originality prevailed in all the arrangements. Decorations were carried out to simulate a grove effect in silver palms, and the corduroy programs were of a new and novel design. Scudder Nash's orchestra furnished the melodies which moaned and sobbed and made one's feet beat to the rhythm on the marble floor of the club.
- The finale of the class activities was reached on April 22, the Junior Prom bringing to a close the major social events of the year. Following the tradition of other years the dance was the scene of the introduction of the Prom Misses and the tapping of men for membership in Blue Key, national men's honorary fraternity.

T H E S O P H O M O R E C L A S S

**ERNEST PHILLIPS***President**Who with executive ability and hearty good-will has sailed the bark of the class of 1932 through many a tempest.***ROSEMARY DAVIS***Secretary**As scribe of her class, she has wielded an accurate and capable pen under all circumstances.***Class of 1934**

• In the spring of its Freshman year the class of 1934 elected its officers for the following year; the students selected to direct the affairs of the class were: Ernest Phillips, President; Martha Grimm, Vice-President; Rosemary Davis, Secretary; and Robert Vandegrift, Treasurer. These officers immediately appointed members of the class to serve as an executive council, representing the class in all its activities during the year; this Council was composed of Jean Adair Willard, Janet Armitage, Rosemary Conway, Emily Marr, Hildegard Mohan, Myrta Olmsted, Martha Hotchkiss, Bill Horn, John Robinson, Wesley Kasl, Bill Gray, Harley Dickerman, Hayes Hertford, Bill Callahan, Bill Maxwell, Parkman Hardcastle, and Jim Kendall.

• Very early in the semester dues cards for the members of the class were on sale, with Robert Vandegrift, Class Treasurer, heading the sales committee. The purpose of this campaign was to clear the debt of the class in the A.S.U.C. office, to furnish a means for class functions in ensuing years, and to assist in the preparations for the Sophomore dance; this drive was very successful.

• The Sophomore Service Society and the class officers tried to reestablish the old tradition of a Sophomore Grove. Plans for this Grove, to be northeast of Royce Hall, were drawn up by William Gregg, University architect at Berkeley. Details for the following year were completed through the efforts of Bud Rose, President of the Sophomore Service Society.

**ROBERT VANDEGRIFT***Treasurer**A canny and parsimonious lad who holds the key to the Sophomore treasure chest.***EMILY MARR***Committee Chairman**A capable and extremely active young committee woman who wears the Spur badge.*

MARTHA GRIMM

Vice-President

Not only an able executive, but a social personality distinguished by charm and tact, who has gone far as Vice-President of her class.



SILAS CRANFIELD

Committee Chairman

An active Sophomore who has been responsible for more than one successful class project.



JEAN ADAIR WILLARD

Committee Chairman

Who has a brilliant future before her, since she concerns herself with both A.W.S. and class affairs.



WILLIAM HORN

Committee Chairman

Whose Freshman activities foreshadowed his capabilities in leading Sophomore committees this year.

Class of 1934

• At the start of the first semester, the Sophomores organized under the direction of Jack Morrison to beat the Frosh in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl, held on Wednesday, September 30th; but for the first time in six years the second year men lost the Brawl struggle by the close score of 2-3. A new feature, the sand-bag event, was introduced into the Brawl routine. Officers of Blue C, Circle C, the Rally Committee, and the Junior and Senior Classes made the final plans, maintained order in the bleachers, and prohibited open, unorganized fighting. The Sophomores had entertained high hopes of being victorious in this event, but the Freshmen administered a decisive defeat to the higher class.

• On February 26th the Sophomore Class played host to the entire campus, holding its annual semi-formal dance at the Vista del Arroyo hotel in Pasadena. The class President, Ernest Phillips, was in charge of general arrangements for the dance; entertainment included the appearance of two popular Embassy Club entertainers, Phil Hanna, and Erma Purviance, a former student of U.C.L.A. who has gained prominence by her talent for singing. A decided innovation at the dance, and one which proved very popular, was the provision of corsages instead of the usual programs. The amount of room available for the dancers was an added factor towards the success of the dance. The Sophomores, in their big party of the year, made a strong bid for first honors in the promotion of class dances, and continued in the public eye as an ambitious and popular class.

T H E F R E S H M A N C L A S S

**GEORGE O'CONNOR***President*

Who wears a Beta badge, and wields the Frosh gavel with an iron hand, has made a record deserving of attention and high praise.

**HELEN ROCKETT***Secretary*

She keeps the intricate minutes of her class in a neat, business-like manner.

Class of 1935

• For a group of students as yet unaccustomed to University affairs and traditions, the Class of 1935 has shown remarkable executive and diplomatic ability. After registration on September 10th, their official welcome into the University, they started off boldly by proving themselves more politically minded than is usual for a freshman class. Their official sponsors, the Juniors, were amazed at the number of aspirants for class offices at the Freshman elections; there was no lack of ambition, and, apparently, budding ability. From among the many able candidates, the following officers were elected: George O'Connor, President; Doris Howe, Vice-President; Margaret Ainslee, Secretary; and Dick Wells, Treasurer. Since the Secretary did not continue school after the first semester, Helen Rockett was appointed to replace her.

• The social affairs of the year were successfully carried through under the direction of the class officers, aided and abetted by the Freshman council, which consisted of Jim Algers, Kitty Alden, Tom Dyer, Jane Ebersole, Jim Focht, Dorothy Ward, Jerry Goetten, Ruby Oram, John McCarthy, Kemp McPhail, and Margaret Ward.

• The first outstanding event of the Frosh year was the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl. Here these amazing Freshmen proved themselves iconoclasts in trampling to the ground the ancient and sacred tradition of a sure victory for the Sophomores, with a 3-2 victory. John Guedel, Chairman of the Brawl, deserves a great deal of credit.

**RICHARD WELLS***Treasurer*

Manages to keep the often-entangled finances of the Frosh class clear and accurate.

**JANE EBERSOLE***Committee Chairman*

A good-looking and well-dressed Theta Freshman who has proved her capabilities on class committees.

DORIS HOWE

Vice-President

Whose charming personality and obvious intelligence gave accurate promise, at the time of her election, of capable service as Vice-President



MARGARET AINSLEE

Secretary

The Frosh class lost a capable official when she dropped out of school in February.



KEMP MCPHAIL

Committee Chairman

The able chairman of that well-built and capably-guarded bonfire, a deserving Frosh executive.



MARGARET WARD

Committee Chairman

A Freshman with a brilliant future, not only because of looks and personality, but actual capability.

Class of 1935

• The busy Freshmen could not rest, however, after their victory at the Brawl, for the Bonfire followed on November 20th. The traditional building of the huge pile of combustible material by the Freshmen was a great success, owing to the leadership of George O'Connor, Kemp McPhail, Tom Dyer, and Jim Algers.

• After these strenuous activities the Freshmen retired into a state of hibernation until the annual great day in the history of this class. On April 1st, Green Day, the Freshmen assumed for the day the responsibilities of all student body officers. At the Green Day assembly, held in Royce Hall auditorium at one o'clock, Jimmy Grier's Coconut Grove Orchestra and the hilarious Joe E. Brown were featured performers. The afternoon's program was preceded by a novel occurrence: immediately before the assembly, an autogiro flew over the throngs in the Main Quad, distributing hundreds of numbered green tickets. The students holding lucky numbers received free bids to the Freshman dance.

• The final event of this day of Freshman triumph was the dance staged at the California Country Club in Culver City. A yachting motif was carried out; bright colored programs and decorations of seasonal blossoms rendered the natural setting of the club-house even more attractive. The Scudder-Nash orchestra furnished musical accompaniment at the affair, which was attended by approximately two hundred couples attired in sport costumes. It was one of the most successful dances of the social season.



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WOMEN'S
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A S S O C I A T E D W O M E N S T U D E N T S

**Maxine Olsen**

**PRESIDENT OF THE
ASSOCIATED WOMEN
STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY**

• Maxine Olsen, President of the Associated Women Students, was born in Nacozari, Mexico, but she entered U.C.L.A. from Glendale, California, where she attained a high scholastic standing in the Glendale High School. From her Freshman year on, Maxine worked consistently in a variety of campus activities, among them The Southern Campus, the Y.W.C.A., Phrateres, and numerous A.W.S. committees. For these achievements she was awarded membership in Prytanean and Agathai. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

A.W.S. Officers

• Vernetta Trosper, below, Secretary of the Associated Women Students, has been a most efficient and capable officer, and yet has not sacrificed a remarkable scholastic record through her efforts in this capacity.



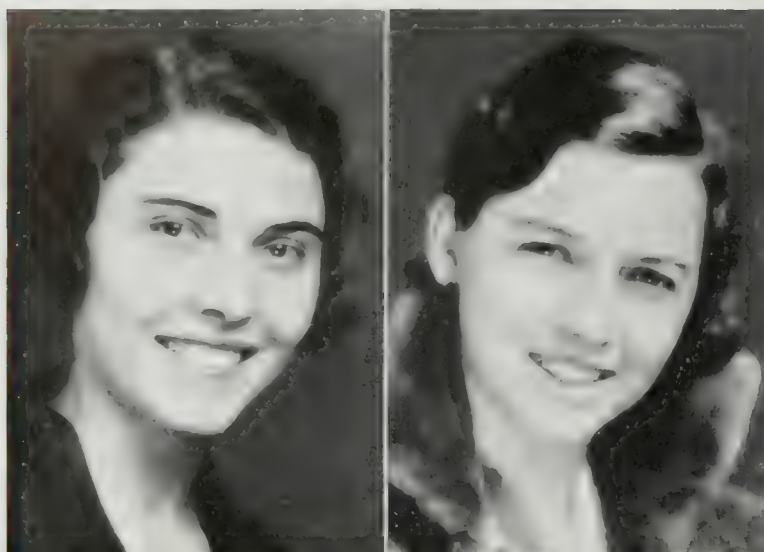
• Dorothy Watson, who has managed all the finances of the Associated Women Students for the past year in her duties as Treasurer, has exercised a quiet but efficient influence in that organization.



• Betty Prettyman, above, has won for herself a position of exceptional favor by means of her earnest and successful efforts as Vice-President of the Associated Women Students.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



• EUGENIA BULLOCK has represented Pan-Hellenic on the Council of the Associated Women Students with the same calm but authoritative manner with which she has presided over Pan-Hellenic this year.

• MARJORIE STURGES, the representative of a large number of University women as president of the Women's Athletic Association, has been of great assistance to the Council in her guidance of much of their work.



• MARTHA ADAMS, President of Phrateres, is responsible to a great extent for the ever-increasing recognition of that organization's importance in the work of the Council.

• ELEANOR GAY has been a tireless and interested member of the Associated Women Students' Council this year in her position of president of the Young Women's Christian Association on this campus.



A.W.S. HI-JINX

• The annual Hi-Jinx was a particularly interesting feature of the Associated Women Students' schedule this year. The Social Committee, under the leadership of Betty Prettyman, vice-president, was chiefly responsible for the success of the affair, but the fine cooperation which characterized the participation by many varied campus women's organizations contributed to a large extent. This year's Hi-Jinx, featuring the circus idea, was held on October 2nd, and the program consisted of thirty skits, in which nearly every women's group of the University was represented. The Physical Education Club won the perpetual loving cup donated by Campbell's, and Areme and Theta Upsilon also were donated prizes by Mrs. Hunnewell, Mrs. de Lawther, and Miss Carhart, judges.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

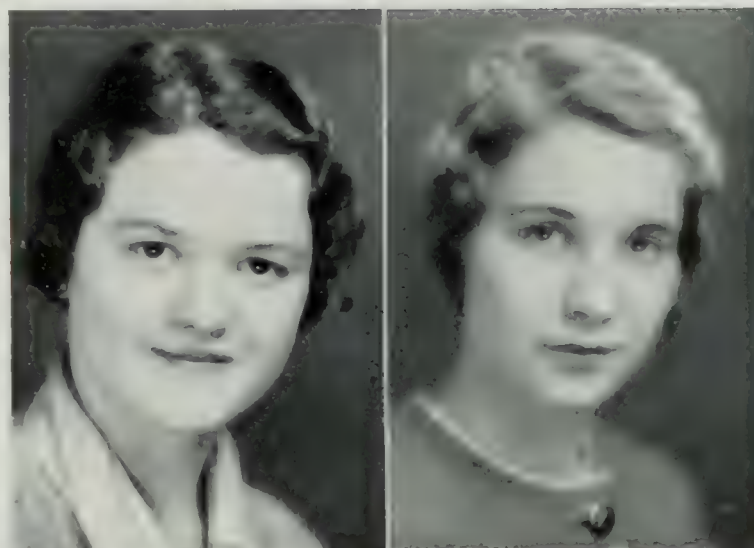
• JEANNE HODGEMAN'S activities on the Associated Women Students Council have been characterized by the same vitality and interest that the campus has noticed in her efforts as Vice-President of the Junior Class.

• EVELYN PUGH, representing the Senior women of the University, has perhaps accomplished as much for them on the Council as she has as Vice-President of the class . . . a great deal, incidentally.



• DORIS HOWE has used her talents to such advantage that she has counteracted the ancient tradition that the Vice-President of the Freshman Class is always "seen and not heard" in Council meetings.

• MARTHA GRIMM, in her position of Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, has been unusually earnest in her efforts to raise the standing of the lower-division women of the University in this organization.



A.W.S. ASSEMBLIES

• During this semester, the A.W.S. sponsored several notable all-women's assemblies, successfully planned and carried out by the social committee, under the guidance of the Vice-President, Betty Prettyman. The Orientation assembly in September featured the introduction of Dean Laughlin, and the heads of various A.W.S. organizations, to the entering women students. The Hello Day assembly in November presented to campus women a well-prepared program, followed by the Hello Day dance under the direction of Ida Monterastelli. Phi Beta took charge of the charity Christmas assembly in December. The spring semester saw the presentation of a successful showing of campus talent, the A.W.S. Vode Show, with Winona Love as guest artist; while the Co-ed Choral, late in May, closed a memorable season.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



• BETSY PEMBROKE, song-leader for the Associated Women Students, sat in all Council meetings as a representative University woman of no particular group and in this capacity was of invaluable assistance to the Council.

• JEAN ADAIR WILLARD lent her talents to a fine and generous part of the Associated Women Students' program as head of the charitable efforts of University women; at Christmas, particularly, her work was symbolic of the best principles of the organization.



• HELEN CAREY, chairman of publicity for the Associated Women Students, has been responsible for the wide field of interest that all the efforts of the organization have met on the campus this year.

• HAZEL CORDEREY, President of the Kipri Club, has been a firm supporter of the Associated Women Students' programs and this year she sat in the Council with interest and zeal in all its activities.



A.W.S. ORIENTATION

• No activity of the Associated Women Students is as important or as helpful as the work of Freshman Orientation, through which the older women of the University make a definite effort to assist and greet the entering students. This year, orientation programs were marked with the plan to attract women students from all academic classes into the field of orientation in order that all freshmen would be offered friends and guides who were familiar with the activities in which each freshman would be interested. Bettie Edmondson led the orientation program of the fall semester, and Marion Thomas in the spring. The committees were assisted by Spurs and Prytanean both in their efforts on registration day, and in carrying orientation far into the semester.

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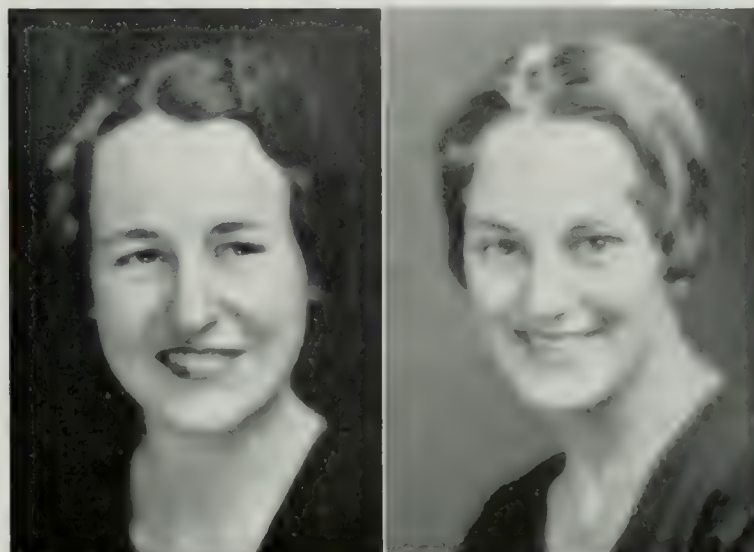
• IDA MONTERASTELLI entered into her task as Chairman of Hello Day last fall with enthusiasm and vitality. In this field she made a real contribution to both University and Associated Women Students' work.

• BETTIE EDMONDSON led the strenuous efforts of a large group of upper-division women who bravely undertook the always difficult problem of Freshmen orientation in the fall semester, and was rewarded with results that were noticeably superior to former attempts.



• MARION THOMAS, Chairman of Freshmen orientation in the spring semester, carried on the fine plans of her predecessor, and won the approbation of all who followed the efforts of the Associated Women Students in this field.

• BLYTHE RINGQUEST has been a consistently valuable member of the Council. She substituted for several months as Acting-President of the Women's Athletic Association, and is also Chairman of the Women's Election Board.



A.W.S. FASHION SHOW

• One of the Associated Women Student's functions that is annually anticipated with great interest by the feminine portion of the campus is the spring fashion show; this year it fulfilled every expectation. The social committee was able to point with pride to its achievement of a most enjoyable afternoon. The stage of Royce Hall was decorated with a huge book for the occasion, out of which sixty University women stepped onto the stage, moving to the strains of soft dance music. The outfits displayed were tasteful and appropriate for the occasion each represented, whether sport, street, afternoon, or formal wear. The colorful spectacle was made more interesting because of the fact that it showed new trends in campus fashions, since the women all modeled their own clothes.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



• BAYONNE GRAY successfully and intelligently took over the difficulties of the Women's Regulations Committee under the direction of the Council, and she was able to lead a large number of committee members to the close of a season of prominent work.

• EVELYN OGIER, President of the Physical Education Club, has represented that group in Associated Women Students Council with steady and valuable attention to all phases of the work of the women students.



• BETH CLEMENT is the representative of the women members of the Masonic Club on the Council, and she has made herself very valuable in all fields of the Associated Women Students as well.

• ELSA EVANS is the tireless and efficient custodian of the Associated Women Students scrapbook, an important addition to the records of student government in the University.

A.W.S. CHARITIES

• Although the charitable efforts of the Associated Women Students are carried on all through the school year, Christmas season seems the most appropriate setting for the more elaborate of their attempts. Jean Adair Willard was particularly active as the chairman of this work. In addition to the A.W.S. fund for this purpose, money was raised by various means at the Christmas dance, held in Kerckhoff Hall on October 7. John Talbot kindly consented to act as Santa Claus for the occasion, and a lemon dance, a raffle, and the candy sale arranged by Spurs constituted the remainder of the program. This year, more than any other, so many deserving people were in actual need that the committee on distribution was kept busy far into the Christmas vacation, and the charitable efforts of the A.W.S. were appreciated by all who came into contact with them.





BRUNETTES

PULCHRITUDE AND PERSONALITY



DOROTHY AYRES

- Who spends what little spare time she has at the Chi Omega house, is a member of both Agathai and Prytanean honoraries, and has effectively squelched the comments of those who predicted that no woman would ever be an efficient chairman of the Welfare Board.

DOROTHY HAMILTON

- Whose name is known in the Y.W.C.A. and the A.W.S. for quiet and dependable work, is a member of Prytanean, President of Agathai, wears a Kappa key, and gets a reasonable amount of publicity by being seen hither and yon with Dean McHenry.

NANCY PARENT

- Who ornaments the Pi Phi house with her quiet charm, is a member of the very best honoraries, such as Tic-Toc, Prytanean, and Agathai, and, without trying at all, has made any amount of friends and admirers through her simple dignity.



ROBERTA DENNY

- A Chi Omega, and one of the best known and liked women on the campus, has acted this year as a member of Agathai, Senior Board, and Prytanean, has worked hard on various A.W.S. committees, and has spent a great deal of time and effort in her position as Chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee.

MAXINE OLSEN

- Whose activities are almost too numerous to be listed, decorates the Alpha Chi Omega house with her quiet and efficient presence; she is a member of Agathai and Prytanean, works in Y.W.C.A. affairs, and has made herself known during her year as A.W.S. President by carrying out all her plans and promises.

MARY BEAR

- One of the most outstanding reasons for the popularity of the Alpha Phi house, who worked hard last year running the Elections Committee, and has devoted her time this year to Mack Williams and an active participation in the management of U.D.S.

PULCHRITUDE AND PERSONALITY



MARTHA ADAMS

• Known and appreciated by a major portion of U.C.L.A. women students, has, as this year's President of Phrateres, united a considerable talent for organization with the strength and diplomacy of a true leader.



ELSIE FRIEBURG

• A girl with red-blonde hair who is attached to the Sigma Kappa house, and who, this year, has reversed the lettering, and been extremely faithful to Kappa Sigma; incidentally, she is the very capable Vice-President of the Associated Students.

CAROLYN ROSENBERG

• Besides having acted, during the first semester of this year, as one of the most capable woman's editors the Bruin has known in years, she deserves two or three gold medals for being one of the most friendly and best-liked women on the campus.



EVELYN PLANE

• One of the quiet, sincere workers who never brags about anything, has run things this year at the Alpha Delta Pi house, and has been for the past two years a capable and very dependable pillar of the Welfare Board.

JEANNE HOGEMAN

• Who is responsible for most of the door-bell ringing at the Alpha Phi house, is also known for some plain and fancy political ambitions, and has been very successful this year in the official capacity of Vice-President of the Junior Class, and unofficially, as a very effective decoration at University functions.



MARY QUINN

• Who distinguished herself by being the practically unanimous choice of Scabbard and Blade for honorary colonel, wears the crescent and stars of Delta Delta Delta, and has an accuracy of marksmanship that would be remarkable in a man.



MADELINE PHILLIPS

• Gamma Phi Beta, fashion writer extraordinary, who in spite of very high connections in the Bruin office, has managed to establish a record there for consistent and long-suffering work.

CLAIRE STIMSON

• Who calls for order at the Kappa Delt house, is one of the most tireless workers on the yearbook staff; besides being little, brunette, and helpless-looking, she has a smile that will win its way into anyone's heart.



PULCHRITUDE AND PERSONALITY



CONSTANCE BENNETT

- Besides being one of the few D.G.'s with brains, she is gifted with exceptional good looks, and an ability to get away with being haughty; she has acted this year as Secretary of the Senior Class, and President of Tic-Toc.

EVELYN PUGH

- Who belongs to any honorary you care to name, including Prytanean and Agathai, is one of the best-known and most attractive members of the Phi Mu house, and has officiated this year as the successful and popular vice-president of the Senior Class.

GRACE BRICE

- Who is not as well known as she deserves to be, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and has worked efficiently and tirelessly this year as Associate Editor of the Southern Campus—an office attained after three years of patient work.



EUGENIA BULLOCK

- Who is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Prytanean, has, as this year's President of Pan-Hellenic, acted in every instance with a superabundance of the dignity and tact required in this arduous position.

BETTY PRETTYMAN

- One of the most deservedly popular women on the campus, and an outstanding feature of the Theta house, is remarkable not only for her sweet and pleasing personality, but also for her work in the A.W.S., where she has served with steady capability as Vice-President during this year.

HELEN CAREY

- Who succeeded to the position of Woman's Editor of the Bruin during the second semester of her senior year, is a member of Phi Mu, and has fulfilled her journalistic duties with dignity, dispatch, and forceful energy.

PULCHRITUDE AND PERSONALITY



MARTHA GRIMM

• Whose chief claim to campus fame is her position this year as feminine head of the Sophomore Class, has also won the honor of Spurs, and is a member of Sigma Kappa.



MARY WORKMAN

• An extremely foot-loose Delta Gamma with social ambitions; one hears vague rumors about her having been secretary to a Mr. Swingle during her Junior year, and much vaguer rumors of some sort of activity on the Bruin and the Southern Campus this year.

EMILY MARR

• One of the most genuinely likeable girls in college circles, hangs her hat at the Kappa house, does an incredible amount of work at the Y.W.C.A., and is one of the most prominent members of Spurs and the Sophomore Council.



MADALYN PUGH

• Who is known not so much as an officeholder as for actual social and political prominence, is a pillar of the Phi Mu house, and an extremely active member of the Junior Council.

ROSEMARY DAVIS

• Following in the footsteps of some of her politically minded sisters in Delta Delta Delta, has been working quietly and capably as Secretary of the Sophomore Class, doubtless as a prelude to better things.



BLYTHE RINGQUEST

• Who is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is one of those hard-working people on A.W.S. committees; she has done remarkably good work this year as Vice-President, and, for a time, as substitute President of W.A.A.



DORIS HOWE

• The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge who in September won our annual popularity contest for Frosh women—the award being Vice-Presidency of the Freshman Class—and has since justified the choice of her class by showing a talent for organization and a cheerful willingness to work.

MARY CLARKE SHELTON

• Who could be remarkable simply for being tall, slender, good-looking, and having a distinct personal charm, has become well-known for able service as Vice-President of Phrateres, and will be next year's President.



PULCHRITUDE AND PERSONALITY



VIRGINIA BOOT

- Universally known and liked for sheer charm of personality, has done a great deal of work in a field practically untouched by publicity, that of production work in various student dramatic efforts.

JANET ARMITAGE

- Instead of resting after her arduous labors of last year as Frosh Vice-President, she has been an active and valued member of the Sophomore council, has officiated as President of Spurs, and is to be congratulated on having been initiated into Alpha Phi.

VERNETTE TROSPER

- Besides being a member of Alpha Xi Delta, she belongs to so many honoraries that she herself loses track of them; she has been very active in the Y.W.C.A. and has worked indefatigably this year as Secretary of the A.W.S.



WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS



• MARJORIE STURGES, President of the Women's Athletic Association, has had much experience in administrative work, since at Pasadena Junior College she was both W.A.A. President, and Vice-President of the A.W.S. She serves on the A.W.S. and A.S.U.C. Councils this year, and wears a "C" sweater.

• Lorette Cooper, head of tennis, who won the women's tennis championship at U.C.L.A. last year, is president of the Helen Matthewson Club.

Alva York, head of rifle, who has participated in W.A.A. hockey, tennis, basketball, and rifle, is a member of the Physical Education Club.

Hester Shoeninger, head of baseball, has been an active participant in hockey, basketball, and baseball, and will be head of riding next year.

Josephine Thomas, head of volleyball, has taken part in volleyball, hockey, basketball, and dancing, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Arna Hult, W.A.A. eligibility chairman, checks on the qualifications of W.A.A. members. She belongs to the Physical Education Club and to Sigma Alpha Kappa.

Edith Querio, W.A.A. song leader, is the present Treasurer of the Physical Education Club, and has entered W.A.A. activities every year.

June McCann, head of basketball, has belonged to the W.A.A. for four years, and has been a member of two honorary varsities.

Betty Johnson, head of dancing, is President of the Physical Education Club and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Evelyn Bushey, head of inter-sectional sports, was Vice-President-elect of the W.A.A. two years ago, until she left U.C.L.A. for a year.

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• BLYTHE RINGQUEST, Vice-President of the Women's Athletic Association, has taken part in almost every W.A.A. sport, has served as W.A.A. eligibility chairman, and during the fall semester carried on all the executive duties of the Association as acting President.

• Miss Hazel Cubberley has been faculty adviser of the W.A.A. for seven years. She is a nationally known authority on women's field hockey.

Josephine Dodson, Secretary of the W.A.A., has headed archery and Inter-Phrateres sports, and has been active in the Physical Education Club.

Virginia Davies, head of riding, organized a polo team this year. She has worked on many committees and is a member of Spurs and of Delta Gamma.

Jane Olney, head of golf, is interested in tennis as well as in golf, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa.

Betty McHarg, head of hockey, is excellent in her sport. She belongs to the Physical Education Club and to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Eleanor Blackburn, Treasurer of the W.A.A., has been Vice-President of the Physical Education Club and Sophomore manager of W.A.A. basketball.

Betty Gene Hunt, head of archery, was national intermediate archery champion for 1929-30. She belongs to Spurs, Alpha Chi Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Violet Doeg, head of Inter-Sorority sports, won the women's All-University tennis championship this year. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Elizabeth Glidden, head of swimming, holds a Red Cross life-saving emblem. She is a Senior life examiner and a very active member of W.A.A.

W O M E N ' S A T H L E T I C S

HIKING

• Hiking, although abandoned this year as an officially organized activity, has attracted the interest of many campus women. Nature lovers often may be seen exploring the rolling hills and restful vales of Westwood, while swims, picnics on the beach around a bright campfire, and horse-back rides in the moonlight lure the romantic sportswoman. Enthusiasts agree that hiking is the finest all-round sport that women may enjoy.



INTERSORORITY SPORTS

• Under the management of Violet Doeg, the inter-sorority sports this year included swimming, volleyball, archery, basketball, and tennis. The swimming meet was held at the Miramar Beach Club, and as usual, was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma; the honors in volleyball were carried off by Delta Delta Delta. Matches in the other sports, heavily contested by the Greek feminine athletes, were concluded late in the spring semester.

SPEEDBALL

• Speedball, under the expert guidance of Miss Marjorie Gould, enjoyed a most successful year. With genuine enjoyment aimed for, rather than merely vigorous competition, it proved to be a most popular sport with the women of the University. The group has endeavored to afford an ample opportunity for kindling a more friendly spirit among the sportswomen of the campus.



HOCKEY

• This year the inter-class competition in Women's hockey was won by the Junior Class, while the honorary varsity defeated the Original Hockey Club, an organization composed of expert Pacific Coast women players. Colored tunics were provided for the participants in the interclass tournaments, adding a note of color to the sportive occasion. Betty McHarg acted as head of hockey.





BASKETBALL

• The inter-class tournament was the main event of this year's basketball season, of which June McCann was in charge. The honorary varsity, which was made up of the best players from all classes, played the alumnae on the Field Day; all games were so closely contested that the decisions revealed an equal strength on both sides. Inter-sorority tournaments were played as usual this year.

INTERSECTIONAL SPORTS

• Once during each semester a Play Day is held, on which teams representing all of the Physical Education 4 teams compete with each other. This year all Women's sports were included in the Play Day, stimulating a wider and more complete interest in the field of athletics among the women of the University. The intersectional events were successfully carried out under the direction of Evelyn Bushey.



BASEBALL

• Interest in Women's baseball was stimulated this spring by a silver cup offered to the winning class team. Although this minor sport is not usually among the most popular, the turnout was far more than average, and a number of representatives from all classes competed for the coveted trophy. Baseball activities were managed during this season by Hester Shoening.



DANCING

• Women's Athletic Association classes in dancing give Physical Education 4 dancing credit. During this year, Betty Johnson directed this work, which was of an advanced rather than an elementary character. The first semester was devoted to the study and practice of natural dancing, while instruction in clogging took place during the spring period. The dancing classes command a large turnout.

W O M E N ' S A T H L E T I C S

POLO

• The more experienced horsewomen of the campus have shown an unusual interest in polo this year. After their canter through the Beverly Hills district, the women may be seen actively engaged in this fascinating sport at the Los Angeles Riding Academy. Polo is making a strong bid for recognition as a minor sport among the women at U.C.L.A. and is destined to be taken up by an increasing number of women.



RIDING

• Beginning and advanced classes in riding carried on under the direction of Virginia Davies, were held at the Los Angeles Riding Academy, and a jumping class was started at the Glendale Riding Academy; these classes proved to be very popular. The high spot in the riding calendar was the inter-sorority Gymkhana, now an annual event, in which horsewomen from various Greek organizations competed for honors.

RIFLE

• A rifle is not a thing of mystery to the women who have been attending the rifle classes, under the leadership of Alva York. All of them have learned to shoot well, and many have astonished themselves and their friends by emerging from their training as expert shots. Inter-class matches and several Telegraphic meets with other colleges were held during the year.



SWIMMING

• The program for swimming this year included not only instruction in swimming, diving, and life-saving, but also all kinds of water games, inter-sorority "splashes", and inter-class meets, under the able direction of Betty Glidden. The convenient location of the Sea Breeze Beach Club, used as swimming headquarters throughout the year, made participation in beach sports possible for all.





ARCHERY

• Archery activities on the campus this year have featured many tournaments; among others may be included the inter-sorority meet, an All-University meet, a challenge tournament with Phoenix Junior College, and the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet, which was won by U.C. L.A. last year. Betty Gene Hunt, head of archery, fulfilled her duties in a very capable manner.

GOLF

• The main events of the Women's golf season were match tournaments held in both the beginning and the advanced classes. Practice play took place on the Westwood Ho Mashie course. This sport, which was supervised this year by Jane Olney, is rapidly assuming a position of decided importance among women's athletics, and year by year becomes more popular among women athletes.



VOLLEYBALL

• Volleyball is usually characterized as a minor sport — however, enough women turned out for it this year to make possible the organization and development of a strong and well-trained team; this team, in a match with a regular physical education section, came out as winner. With Josephine Thomas as this season's head of volleyball, the sport has gained in both popularity and potential strength.



TENNIS

• The chief event of the women's tennis season was the all-University singles tournament. Other events, scheduled under the guidance of Loretta Cooper, were the all-University doubles, inter-class, inter-sorority, and mixed doubles. During the spring semester, organized practice under the direction of faculty members was held twice a week for advanced players.



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• The patio of Kerckhoff Hall is quiet and detached from any hurry or bustle, though it is surrounded by activity on all sides; students gather here to do their art work, or a little last-minute studying, or even just to sit and ruminate. The art majors on the steps of the Physics Building are really going into action; the group decorating the front of the Library seems to be in the throes of a bull session. Jimmy Young entertains two of his admirers by the north entrance to the Education Building, while the fly-casters by Kerckhoff get a lot of attention from passers-by. The two shots of Royce Hall show the difference between eight o'clock and eleven.



• One reason that some people are late for eleven o'clock classes in Royce Hall is the crowd of big shots and Delts that gather on the front steps day by day, while the lesser big shots clutter up the Library steps. The two platinum blondes going by in a hurry are McHenry and Jack Morrison, unaffected by a bit of brisk spring weather that has brought out a group of heavy coats as a guard against that old devil wind. The long trek from the Quad to Hilgard, over the bridge and through the woods (?), is a favorite with sorority women; it obviates dieting.

THE ETERNAL QUADRANGLE



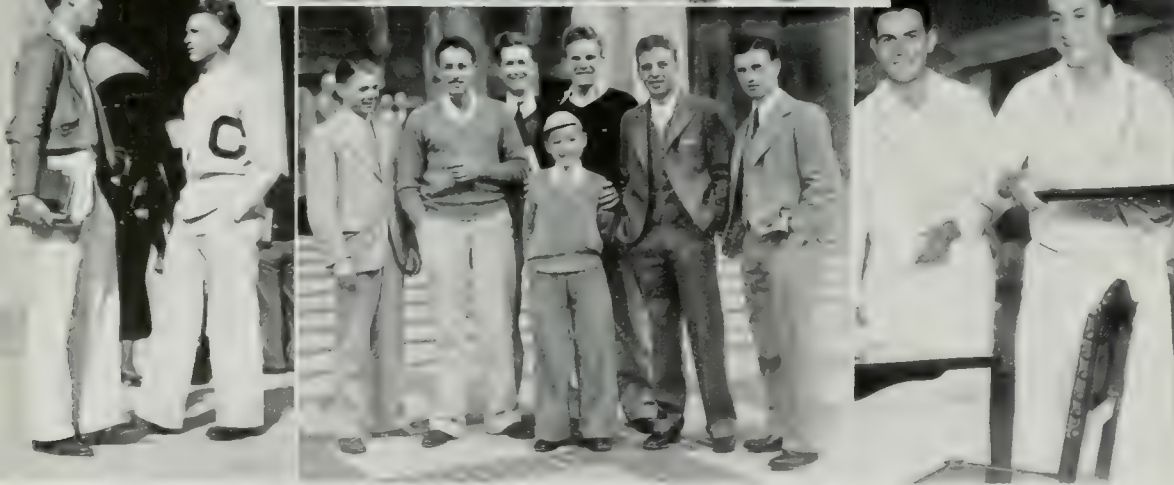
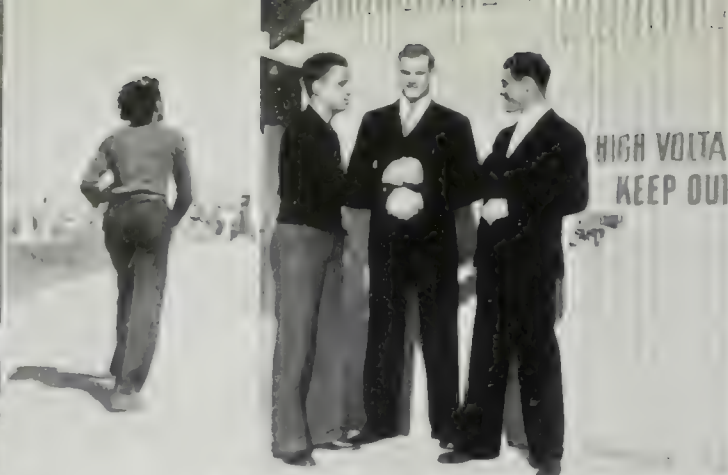
• Unexpectedly covered by a wintry blanket of snow, the first to fall on the hills of Westwood in over fifty years, the campus presented to the student arriving for an early class a glistening, white, never-to-be-forgotten panorama. In direct contrast was the unruffled, brilliant expanse of white which stretched between the Library and Royce Hall and the cold, dreary, icy flatness of the athletic field. About the campus, the snow-laden shrubbery presented intriguing patterns. The day wore on, and as suddenly as it appeared, the unexpected visitor vanished.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

WINTER SPORTS AT WESTWOOD

• January 15, 1932—a day long to be remembered in the annals of the history of Westwood. At seven o'clock the campus, for the first time in history, was peacefully and tranquilly blanketed in white. At eight o'clock the battle began. Net results: an interposing policeman was playfully deluged; two men were injured and three women received black eyes; even the professors resigned their pedagogical duties to join in the fray; several profs including Parish, Stockwell, Calhoun, and Watkins dismissed classes; Dean Miller offered to pay for all damages, which incidentally amounted to a broken lamp post, smashed chandeliers, and fourteen shattered windows.





• The big strong men in Basque shirts are Patterson, Baldwin, and McChesney; one of the new Dekes is heading north rapidly; a powerful trio of footballers, Frankovich, McGue, and Keeble, agree on something; Howard Plumer rests after conducting men's affairs; the Sigma Nu boys line up for the photographer; Tom McKinnie helps to hold up one of the buildings; Phil Kellogg doesn't let anyone forget he is a yell leader; the Phi Phi's on parade; Charley Jacobs congratulates himself on his three-star track letter; Bob Wood and Brother Larson must have discovered that someone else has a key to the garage; the Sigma Pi's have finally found a rushee; Walt Clark and Mike Frankovich spend their spare time juggling trays in the Co-op.

MEN OF BRAWN

MAIDS OF BEAUTY

• They may call us the Westwood School for Girls, but a companion remark, and one well justified, is that if U.C.L.A. had nothing else, it would be remarkable for the number of good-looking women on the campus. Connie Bennett is a shining example. The three sitters on Royce Hall steps are trying to get a little sun-tan, and, incidentally, are probably cutting their ten o'clocks. Why does Ida Monterastelli carry all those books around? and what is it that Sis Newcomb and Bernice McCoy find so funny? Rip Van Winkle and Frances Coffin are showing what the well-dressed college woman is wearing. The young lady in the center has a smile that should make her famous, while Beth Pingree's expression might almost be called a grin.



A MATTER OF RELATIVITY

• Among the most eventful happenings of the school year was the appearance on the campus of Dr. Albert Einstein, who was welcomed to the University by Provost Moore, Dean Perigord, and the Sigma Xi club, composed of local faculty men who are members of the national scientific honorary fraternity. The audience which heard Dr. Einstein's speech in German, and its subsequent translation by Dr. Tolman of Caltech, was the largest ever assembled in Royce Hall. Hundreds of enthusiasts were turned away from the doors of the crowded auditorium.





• One advantage in being President of the University is the frequent necessity for posing with comely feminine officials of the Student Body. Dean Miller is seen wearing a very pained expression—the Zetes have been acting up again. Two pictures of faculty members going from hither to yon, chiefly remarkable for the fact that not an honorary key is in sight. When Caddy Works appears on the campus, the photographers go into action. Two members of the French cabinet, Dr. Brush and Dr. Fite, standing still long enough to have their pictures taken.



PEDAGOGS ON PARADE

\$20.00 — NO LESS — MAYBE MORE



• Registration during the year brought to the University over 6700 students, thus establishing a new enrollment record and causing Recorder Showman to predict an enrollment of over 7000 in September. The virtue of patience was taught the incoming Freshmen by having them stand in line for long hours while waiting their turn to register. Then, while the Frosh were still weak from the vicissitudes of their matriculation, guileful A.S.U.C. card salesmen pounced upon them and, for ten dollars apiece, made them members of the student body.





• Morning classes were cut short October 13 that the student body might witness the formal dedication of Myra Hershey Hall. President Sproul officiated at the ceremony and with Provost Moore welcomed the Regents to the building. Other speakers on the program included Dean Helen M. Laughlin and Margaret R. Sartori, who accepted the gift for the Board of Regents. Residents of the dormitory appeared on the balcony during the dedication ceremony, dressed in formal attire, while the lawns of sorority row were usurped by spectators.

DORMITORY DEDICATION

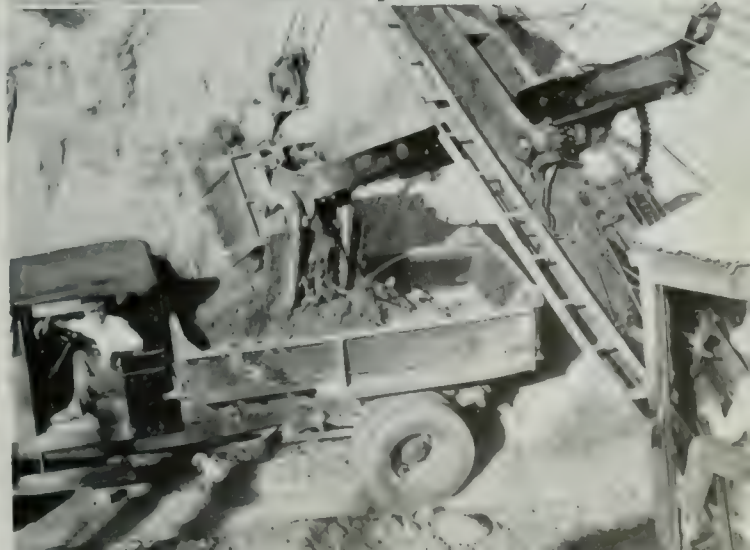


• To some the work of construction is nothing more than a jumbled mass of steel girders, cement, and confusion, a necessary but interesting chaos out of which will eventually come new structures to add to the beauty and utility of the campus. To the student thinkers, however, it is much more than that. The crude pattern of scaffolding and steel, thrust boldly into the sky, carries a deeper meaning. An idea, conceived in the minds of men, is achieving reality, and a complexity of plans, worked out to mathematical exactness, is taking form as two magnificent buildings move toward completion. Such is the story of the new gymnasiums at Westwood.

RIVETS AND STEEL

CLATTER AND ROAR

• Throughout the school year the campus has echoed with the clatter of steam shovels, the grinding of cement mixers, the strident, deafening hum of the riveters; the new gymnasiums, massive three-story structures, have been gradually rising into prominence, filling a long-empty gap in the group of campus buildings. Both gymnasiums have been scheduled to be completed by the opening of school in September, putting a welcome end to the struggle with cramped quarters and inadequate equipment. Large swimming pools are a featured part of both structures, which follow out the Lombard type of architecture in conformity with the other buildings, and have cost approximately one million dollars. Another major alteration in the plan of Campus buildings has been the beginning of construction on the addition to the Physics building.





• Never has a Bruin team heard the word "welcome" as often as in the past season, for life was just one welcome home after another this year. The trip to Chicago gave the boys a chance to view the latest in men's attire, and their sartorial displays upon their return to the campus were fairly dazzling (note Duncan's derby). Haslam and Keeble, after being on the more or less strict diet of the training table, radiate exuberance over the tasty steaks which were devoured at the annual Football Banquet. Wellendorf, All-Coast end, is shown with the American Legion trophy awarded him as the Bruin's most valuable player.

ALL ABOARD

GRIDIRON MOMENTS

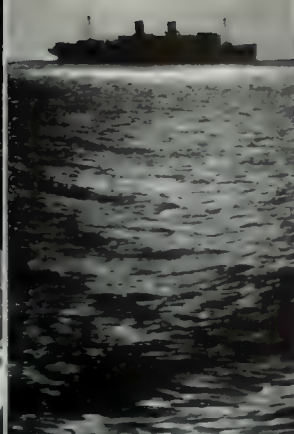
- The Victory Flag was hoisted more than once during the grid season, but one of the victories for which it waved was costly in that it lost the Bruins the services of Lenny Bergdahl, who suffered a sprained ankle in the St. Mary's game. One nice thing about the football year was that the long train rides afforded the local gridsters an opportunity to improve their bridge-playing, while those who didn't care for bridge could always study the shopping news, and decide what to buy on the trip.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

• Every loyal Bruin who could beg, borrow, or steal a ride to Palo Alto migrated from Los Angeles on the occasion of the Stanford-U.C.L.A. game; possibly the most popular means of transportation was that adopted by the three hundred loyal rooters who boarded the H. F. Alexander at Wilmington on Friday, October 30th, among them some of the better-known campus personalities. The spirit of the occasion was festive, not to say hilarious; dancing and other amusements whiled away the time until the boat docked at nine-thirty Saturday morning.





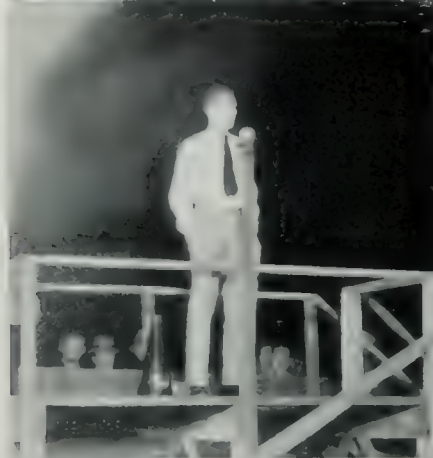
• After witnessing a game that, while nerve-wracking, was highly creditable to U.C.L.A., the three hundred returned wearily to the boat, which was due to sail at midnight. There was little time to be tired, however, for celebration of the near victory was essential, and the merry-making started long before sailing time; the participants had a better time, if possible, on the return trip than on the voyage up. Every Bruin who made this trip—Bruin band, alumni, big shots, and not so famous people—declared the week-end a complete and howling success, and crawled away to get a little sleep.

BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK

BONFIRE BUILDERS



• Football season produces in college students a form of violent, though harmless, insanity which has long been known to be incurable. This is known as college spirit, and requires, every so often, a period in which the victim goes completely and utterly crazy. Such a period is the annual Pajamerino, an outlet for student enthusiasm, and one of the more delirious high spots of the college year. The building and guarding of the huge bonfire is, theoretically, a Freshman task; but inasmuch as the completed pile must be kept intact until the proper time for its ignition, all classes in the University join together in constructing and guarding it.



• As its name implies, the Pajamerino features an exhibition of night-wear in which the male students vie with each other for lurid and garish effects. At the usual rally before the bonfire prominent alumni give inspiring fight talks, to arouse frenzied enthusiasm on the eve of the Homecoming Game; this year Paul Hutchinson ably filled the bill, arousing the spirit of all his hearers. The huge blaze of the bonfire gives off an almost unbearable heat, and the pajama-clad students capering around it in a serpentine are alternately scorched by its flames, and frozen by intermittent blasts of the familiar Westwood wind.

PANDEMONIUM IN PAJAMAS



- In the annual Junior-Senior football game, the class of '32 took the beating that has been coming to them for a long time, when the third-year men triumphed with a score of 6-0. Both teams had a maximum of fighting spirit, and as a side issue, more than one rough and tumble scrap ensued. Brawny Johnny Hall became the Junior hero when he intercepted a Senior lateral pass, and followed through to the game's only touchdown. Prominent co-eds aided in the proceedings by ministering to the hurts of the grid men, and distracting attention from the main issue.

SENIORS SWAMPED

SOPHS SUBMERGED

• For the first time in six years, the Freshman Class turned back their older brothers, the Sophomores, in the traditional brawl for lower-class supremacy, winning three of the five events on the program. The tie-up went to the moleskin-wearers, as did the medicine-ball obstacle race. The husky Frosh were supreme in the tug-of-war and push-ball events, and were superior in the sand-bag carry, these victories annexing for them the honors of the day. Members of Blue C, honorary lettermen's society, officiated at the brawl.





• These people are called drinkers with just cause: in the upper left are the senior board of control milk drinkers; below are a trio of water drinkers; the soldier boy, being a Delt, drinks almost anything; Heinie Witzel crashes the page because he is being milked by the law; the people in the classroom have already drunk deep of wisdom; Bushnell's pipe is not a drinkless; Clark is drinking in whatever Phillips is saying; the varsity quartet shows the effects of drink; and Rohman and Brice say that working on a yearbook drives people to drink.

COLLEGIATE COMBINATIONS

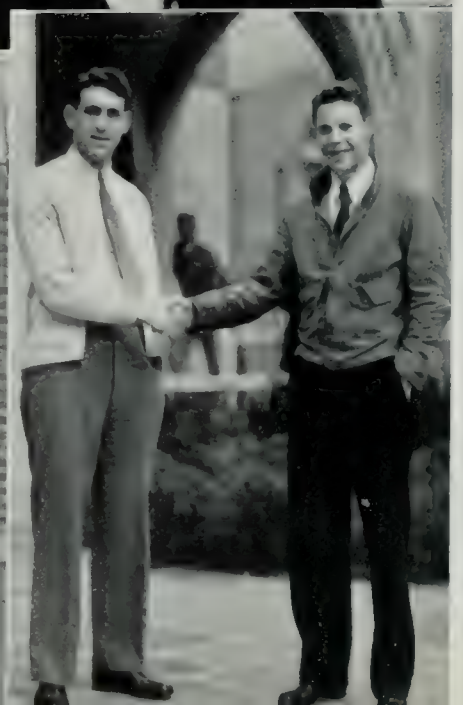
IN THIS CORNER

• It must be that those in charge of arrangements were trying to apple-polish the law; otherwise how shall one account for the presence at the Men's Do of such as Traffic Judge Paonessa, Chief of Police Roy Steckel, Mayor Porter and a host of minor police officials? The movies were well represented by George O'Brien, who refereed one of the bouts, as did former Champion Jess Willard. Several Alpha Xi Delt's crashed the gate in men's attire, but their disguise was speedily penetrated.



LINTHICUM GOES NATIONAL

• Climaxing almost a lifetime of devotion to the casaba sport, Dick Linthicum has been honored by the All-American Basketball Board by selection as one of America's finest court men. As a prep player at Hollywood High, Linthicum was twice named All-City forward, and as a Bruin star he was universally acclaimed All-Coast caliber for three years. His election by the All-American Board is particularly noteworthy in that he was the first Bruin to be so honored.

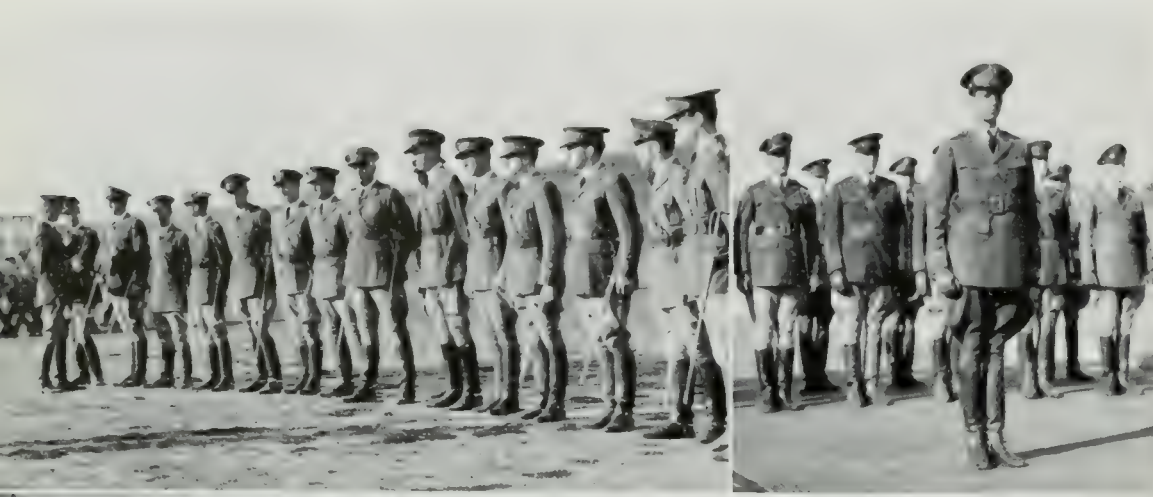




• Jeanne Hodgeman seems to be the vital reason for the gathering of the big shots in the top picture, while Myrna Goodheart poses with Ed Wilkerson, all dressed up like a soldier. Hugh McDonald, Tiny Piper, and Colonel Bain are glimpsed at the Olympic stadium on Armistice day. Dr. Moore and President Sproul assist at the dedication of the University Religious Center, and in the lower corner the photographer caught Dr. Moore on his way to lunch. Harwood Stump, Ruth Leslie, and Wanda Hayden, the debate team which so ably represented the University at the Pi Kappa Delta convention, are seen here with Dr. Marsh, the debate coach, and Manager Goodman.

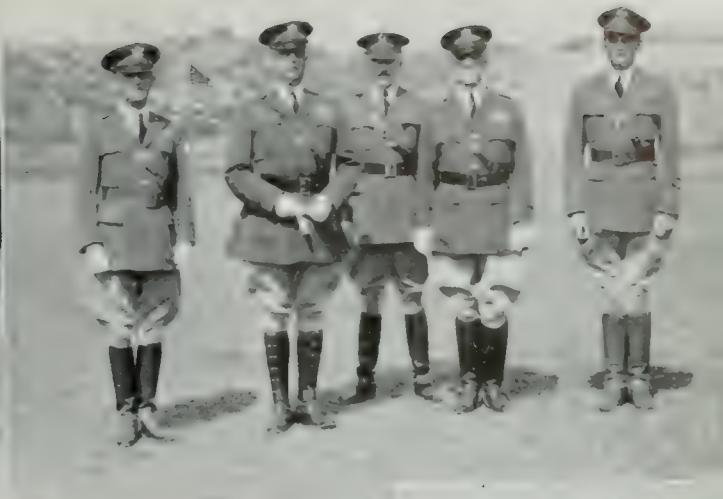
EVENTS AND PEOPLE

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTWOOD FRONT



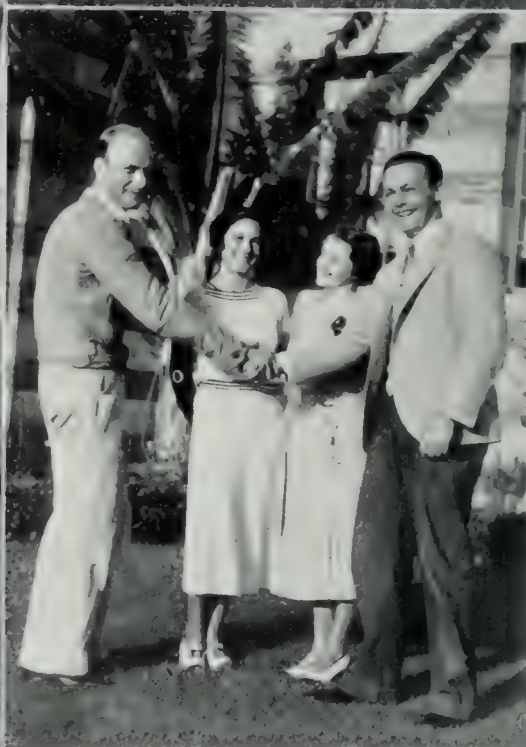
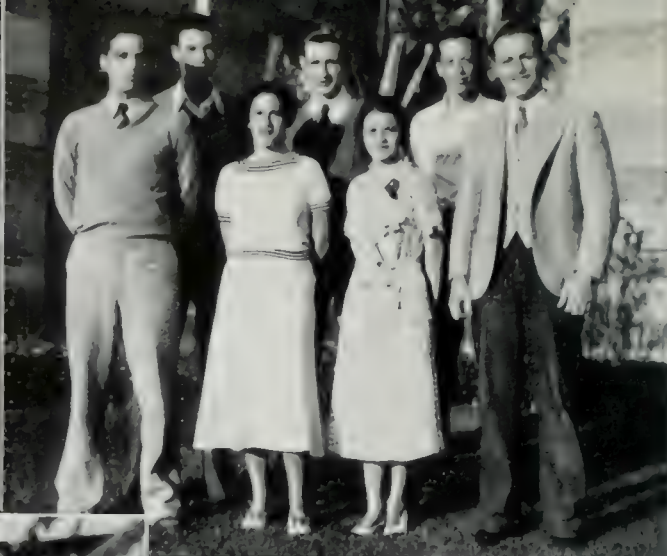
• University cadets gave a double performance last November 11 when, 1200 strong, they marched in the morning Armistice Day parade, and then in the afternoon paraded on the field preparatory to the St. Mary's game. This drill was the first to be attempted by any school other than the two service academies, and was so successful that efforts are being made to secure its repetition next year. Later in the year, at the annual Military Ball, Mary Quinn was elected an honorary colonel of the cadet corps.





• Promotion of Colonel Perry Miles to the rank of Brigadier General, accompanied by orders relieving him of command of the local R.O.T.C., lost the University one of its most distinguished department heads. Before his departure for the East, General Miles was presented with a saber by the cadets. The other distinguished-looking individuals shown on the page are all members of Scabbard and Blade, shown taking advantage of the unusual weather to prepare for service in Siberia in case of an emergency.

SONS O' GUNS



• The fact that Frosh Green day fell on April first has absolutely no significance. The brief ascendancy of the Class of '35 to office was marked by the temporary dethroning of McHenry, Frieberg, Ayres, and Olsen as George O'Conner, Helen Rockett, Dick Wells, and Doris Howe took over the major offices of the Student body government. On this page are presented some of the class' more prominent contributions to athletics, namely Yearick, Livesay, Frankovich, Lightner, and Lott. Lower on the page Rose and Vandegrift of Sophomore Service enforce an old tradition, and McHenry gives the class officials a congratulatory clasp.

KINGS FOR A DAY

PERENNIAL PERSONALITIES

• Chuck Melvin, armed with his trusty camera, and his political smile; Del McGue and Jack Thayer, big shots in different lines, posing as part of the Kerckhoff Hall scenery; Freddy Harris, the old maestro, doing a little personal advertising; Molony and Collins, the babes in the woods—ain't love grand?; a rare and valuable shot of Bud Graybill, letting some one else take the picture for once; what a combination — Bushnell, McHenry, and the ditch-digger executive, Mr. Swingle; McElheney and Broughton entertaining a couple of Alpha O's; Harvey Tafe and Dot Ayres, in conference; Burtnett's orchestra; Dr. Fite and a bunch of the boys; McHenry and that smile; and a couple of more or less social shots in front of Royce Hall.



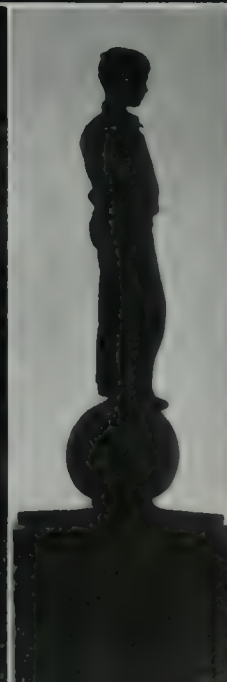


• The life of Betty Co-ed, if not exactly arduous, is certainly filled to the brim with activities; she is constantly on the go. Totally aside from her constant association with Joe College, there are so many ways for her to spend her time; she goes in for dramatics; she joins the Glee Club; she participates in fashion shows; she works—more or less—on the yearbook or the newspaper; she apple-polishes for her grades; occasionally she studies. But more than anything else, she talks—in classes, out of classes; sitting quietly in the sun, or striding briskly across the Quad. Even when the long day is over, and the sorority house is quiet, and she is sitting in front of the fire with Joe College, what does she do then? She talks.

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

SIX O'CLOCK SILHOUETTES

• At certain times of the day the harassed student would be hard put to it to appreciate the scenic beauties of Westwood, but the hour just before sunset would cause even the least aesthetically-minded to wax lyric. The contrast between dark and taciturn masses of buildings and the ethereal delicacy of evening clouds causes endlessly-recurring masterpieces of light and shadow; Bud Graybill, dean of campus photographers, has done what is perhaps his best work in these picturizations of the campus.







PUBLICATIONS

Southern Campus

ARTHUR ROHMAN

Editor

Three years of experience have enabled him to meet the many problems which were involved in the planning of the 1932 year-book.

GRAYBILL
BRANDT

WILLING ASSISTANTS RENDER INVALUABLE SERVICE TO THE EDITOR OF THE YEARBOOK.

HOENIG
JACK

STIMSON
MILLERMELVIN
FILES

● Since 1926 the Southern Campus, official yearbook of the University, has maintained a standard of All-American rating. At the beginning of the current year the staff of the present edition faced two problems: the tradition of maintaining the All-American standard and the difficulty of producing on a reduced budget a book comparable to past issues. The difficulty in the budget was overcome through a reduced cost of production and through the adoption of a simpler yet effective style of layout. Although the production of the yearbook is entirely a student enterprise, it is a project so comprehensive and technically complex, that the is greatly indebted to J. Brewer Avery of Bryan-Brandenburg, engravers, John B. Jackson of Carl A. Bundy Quill and Press, printers, and Arthur Beaumont, artist, for aid in the development of the book. This year it has been the object of the editor, Arthur Rohman, to produce a book as accurate and as pictorially complete as possible. In seeking this ideal the editor is particularly appreciative of the services of three people: Grace Brice, associate editor, who acted in an advisory capacity; Mary Workman, assistant editor, who had complete charge of all written copy, and Durward Graybill, photographer, whose energy in covering the important events of the year has done much to enliven the book. Various others of the staff have rendered valuable and diverse assistance, too widespread to be itemized.

Southern Campus



GRACE BRICE

Associate Editor

Her mastery of detail in the statistical work of checking and proof-reading has been invaluable in the production of the book.

*I'm sorry I never got to your house.
Ray Wilson*

O'MALLEY
BLACKMAN

First row: Wentzel, Delano, Wurzel, Henderson, Baxter, Wilson. Second row: O'Malley, Olsen, Zentmyer, Myers, Howe.

MONTERASTELLI
WORKMAN

• Without the aid of a large student staff of responsible and capable assistants the production of the 1932 Southern Campus would have been an impossibility. Of primary importance are the book editors and editorial secretaries. Florence Blackman was untiring in gathering pictures for the view section and managed the compiling of the administration section with vigor and enthusiasm. Ida Monterastelli as editor of the book on classes completed her job with the same carefree efficiency that characterized her work last year. Margaret Jack as women's editor expended great effort in gathering the material for her section. Paula Brandt, editor of the Activities section, discharged her duties with characteristic smoothness and efficiency. Ed O'Malley, sports editor, worked long and arduously in making the difficult athletic section a vivid resume of the sports year. Joe Hoenig, as Organizations editor, worked untiringly in an effort to make all organization panels complete and accurate. Claire Stimson acted efficiently as editor of the closing section of the book. Acting as secretaries, Helen Files and Jean Miller gave invaluable service to the book throughout the year. Charles Melvin capably fulfilled his duties as assistant photographer. As sub-editors Doris Charlton, Ellen Delano, Maxine Henderson, Paul Howe, Lillian Wurzel, Fanchon Martinson, Christine Vahey, Rachelle Pinkham and Katherine Wilson rendered distinctive service.

DELANO
HENDERSONHOENIG
CHARLTON

C O P Y A N D P R O O F

Southern Campus



ALVIN ROBISON

Manager

Tireless energy and a remarkable ability for organizing and system-izing data have formed the key-note of his success.



HENDRICKS
ANTOLA



THE MANAGER'S OFFICE HUMS WITH ACTIVITY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.



LOWE
MANN



McELHENEY
VAHEN



OSBORNE
OLSEN



• Confronted with a situation characteristic of the general economic depression, the managerial department found it difficult this year to uphold the prestige which the Southern Campus, having gained all-American rating, has acquired for itself. Headed by Alvin Robison, manager, the staff has met this problem by making the year-book, through careful management, not only self-supporting but profitable as well. Assisting the Manager was a large business staff of almost four hundred students, divided into three general groups; sales staff, advertising solicitors, and collectors of organization payments. Each division was under the personal direction of an assistant business manager. Inaugurated as a new feature this year, the advertising art staff, headed by John Olsen, carried out plans designed to increase the interest of the advertising section. Since the advertisers usually plan their own advertisements, this idea has never been put into practice before. As a result of the art staff's novel program, the advertising section is an artistic concept, the layouts of which are in harmony with the general theme of the preceding pages of the book.

Southern Campus

**HARRY DUNHAM***Assistant Manager*

His ability as a leader was evidenced in the extensive Sales and Advertising campaigns essential to the production of the yearbook.

**PEMBROKE
HIMES**

First row: Burroughs, Pembroke, Weisinger, Barlow, Rambo, Caldwell, Himes. Second row: Antola, Johnson, Brant.

**RAMBO
TILDEN**

• As chairman of the executive committee of the sales staff, Porter Hendricks was in charge of the several hundred salesmen who aided in the sales and distribution of yearbook copies to the campus. Other members of this committee were Harry Dunham, Dorothy Osborne, Adrienne Mann, Rosemary Davis, and Thelma Trafton. Elizabeth Miller rendered valuable service as secretary to the sales staff. To Harry Dunham, advertising manager, and his assistants fell the task of soliciting advertising that amounted to approximately two thousand dollars. Betsy Pembroke, advertising secretary, recorded all data in this department. Arnold Antola was in charge of collection of payments made by campus organization for their pages in the yearbook; assisting him was his secretary, Alice Tilden, and a staff of workers. Louis Lowe, who acted as advertising manager during the first semester, was also executive secretary, in charge of general details of staff organization. Irene Rambo fulfilled many duties as secretary to the manager; she was ably assisted by Catherine Himes, Betsy Pembroke, and Mollie Weisinger.

**SCHWARTZ
WHALEN****HANNAH
WENTZEL**

Daily Bruin

A. MAXWELL CLARK

Editor

Combining executive ability and literary skill, he was successful in emphasizing a progressive editorial policy.



CAREY
SHERIDAN



THE BUSY YET SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE OF THE OFFICE ADDS INTEREST TO BRUIN WORK.



ROSENBERG
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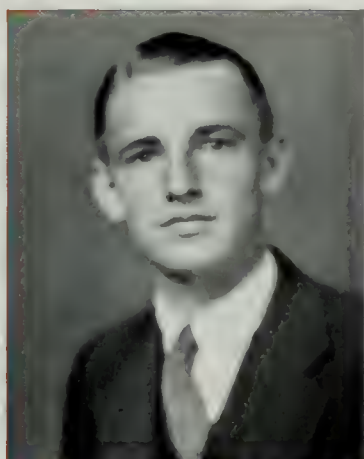


CONRAD
BRADFORD



SKINNER
REHRIG

• Directed by the editor, Maxwell Clark, and his editorial board composed of George Elmendorf, managing editor, and Helen Carey, women's editor, the Daily Bruin is entirely a student enterprise. Five special day editors, Bart Sheridan, Fritz Springman, Al Kahn, Bob Shellaby and William Bradford, are responsible for the news appearing from day to day. Carolyn Rosenberg, who served as women's editor for the first semester, and Helen Carey, the editor for the second term, trained the women to conform to the journalistic style in addition to supervising the women's page, which appeared weekly and was one of the most popular features of the newspaper. Appearing on every Friday was the drama page, capably edited by Rose Bagley. Led by Harold Keen and Stuart Wells, sports editors for the first and second semester, respectively, the sports staff gave extremely interesting and accurate accounts of U.C.L.A. athletic events. Instructive to students of the University were the editorials written by A. Maxwell Clark and his managing editor, George Elmendorf; their comments on student affairs played an important part in enlightening the University and in forming campus opinion.



Daily Bruin

GEORGE ELMENDORF

Managing Editor

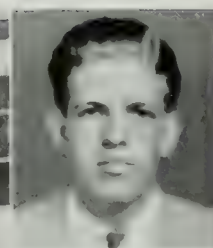
Energy in staff management plus
finesse in writing have qualified
him as logical choice for editor of
the Bruin in 1933.



KAHN
PHILLIPS



First row: Rewire, Brown, Hudson, Felter, Weeks, Evans, Kerlee, Young. Second
row: Stone, Clark, Elmendorf, Nossy.



SHEILARY
MARTIN



• Serving as a medium for news of the administration and the student body, the California Daily Bruin has been an active factor in the campus life of U.C.L.A. As a member of the United Press, the Pacific Intercollegiate Press, and the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Daily Bruin enables the student not only to keep in touch with campus activities, but also to be informed on matters of national and world interest. Because of its journalistic quality, the Daily Bruin was rated one of the sixteen best college papers by the National College Press Association. At a convention of the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press Association, held at the University of Oregon last fall, the Daily Bruin received special recognition. "Jabs," a feature column by Dick Goldstone, proved to be of special interest to U.C.L.A. students, and the comments printed under that familiar heading provided daily enjoyment to Bruin readers. "Cherubim and Seraphim," by Carl Skinner, and "Around the Globe," by Leonard Horwin, were other popular features. Even the mysterious Wuther Grue created a sensation through his detection of dark deeds and his revelations of political situations as they really exist.



WEEKS
SPRINGMAN



GOLDSTONE
MUTTLER



Daily Bruin



LEE RINGER

Manager

Possessing an unusual business ability augmented by practical experience, he placed the Daily Bruin on a sound economical basis



ISRAEL
WITKOWSKI



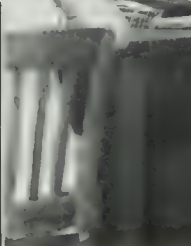
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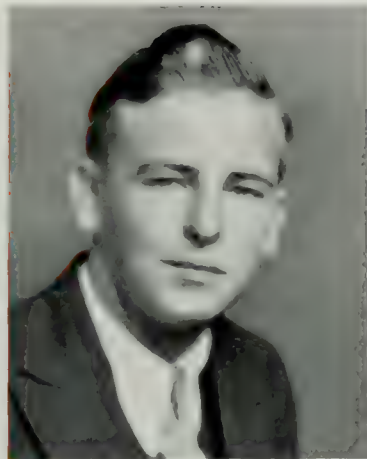
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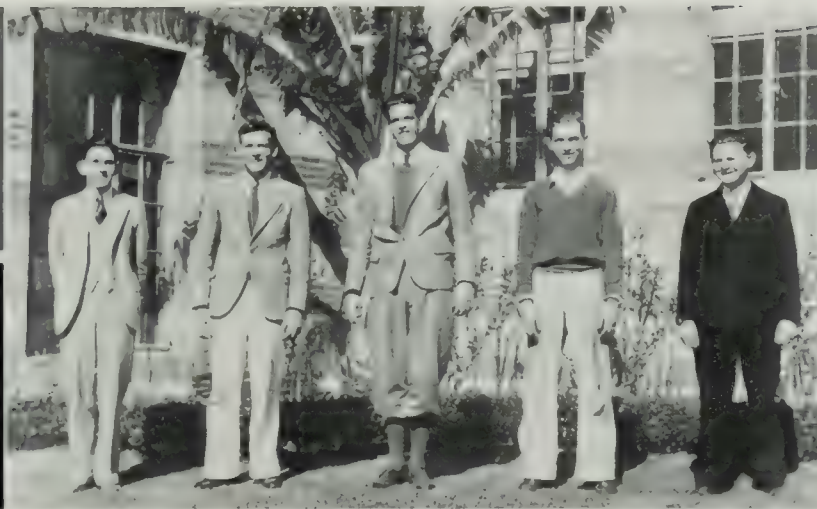
NORTON
EVANS

• To the managerial staff, directed by Lee Ringer, the California Daily Bruin owes its existence as a successful business enterprise. Operating expenses, salaries, engraving, and printing bills were all covered by the income derived mostly from display advertising. National as well as local advertising supported the Daily Bruin; prominent among the national advertisers were the cigarette manufacturers, because more advertising money was spent this year than in any previous year by the larger tobacco firms. Helen Burke, the national advertising manager, was successful in maintaining a balance in revenue from the national advertising. Although the total amount of local theatre advertising and all that of Westwood merchants decreased on account of the current business depression, the advertising of downtown stores was increased markedly. Classified advertisements appeared in an amount twice as large as that run in the Daily Bruin during the preceding year. This increase in classified advertising was the result of the vigorous campaign conducted by Florrie Witkowski, whose work as classified advertising manager was most successful; it also indicates a growing interest in facilities provided by the Bruin.

Daily Bruin

**EARL VAN SLYKE***Assistant Manager*

As right-hand man to the manager, he faithfully and capably aided in the duties of financially stabilizing the Daily Bruin.

**HEARSH
HILLMAN**

Sheridan, Springman, Shellaby, Bradford, Kahn

**JEWELL
HELGESON**

• Concerned with the problems of circulation, subscription sales, classified and display advertising, the business staff this year handled thousands of dollars. Over seven thousand copies daily were distributed to students, alumni, and Westwood residents by Harrison Rice, circulation manager, and Marion Jewell and Paul Howe, assistants. Although the Bruin's budget received a cut of two thousand three hundred dollars, this year's managerial administration transformed a five thousand dollar loss into a two thousand dollar profit. This seven thousand dollar gain made in only one year was largely due to the experienced direction of Lee Ringer, who was in charge of managerial affairs for the entire year; he was ably seconded by Earl Van Slyke, the assistant business manager. Among other students whose efforts contributed to the remarkable success in balancing the budget of the newspaper were Lawrence Israel, who was advertising manager during the first semester, and Aaron Rothenberg, who served in the same capacity throughout the spring semester. Also prominent of the staff were Sanford Norton, assistant advertising manager, Irwin Hearsh, Bob Dasteel, and Paul Howe.

**HOWL
BAGLEY****YOUNG
ROTHENBERG**

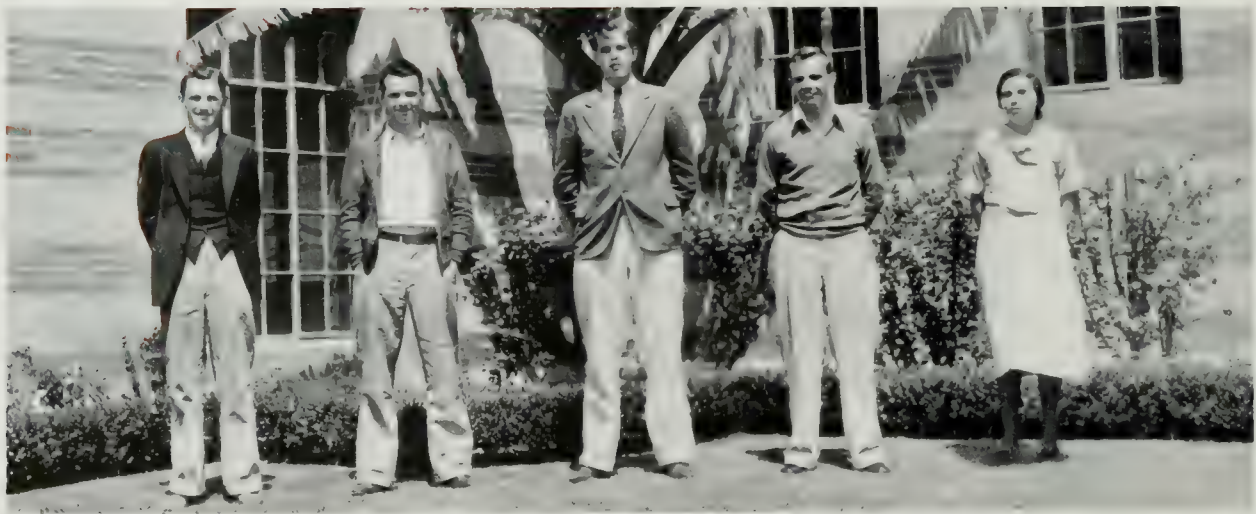
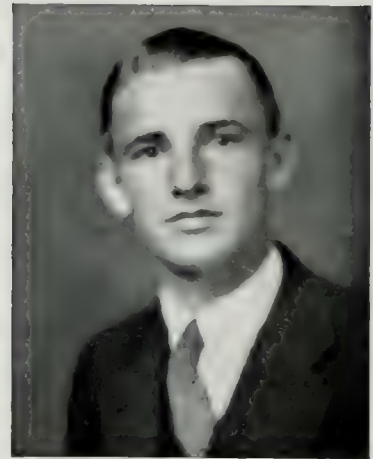
C O P Y A N D P R O O F

Student Handbook

GEORGE ELMENDORF

Editor

His editorial inclinations have been effectively liberated in producing the handbook invaluable to Freshman and Senior alike, the Frosh Bible.



Elmendorf, Gary, Shellaby, Wells, Mueller

BART SHERIDAN
Assistant



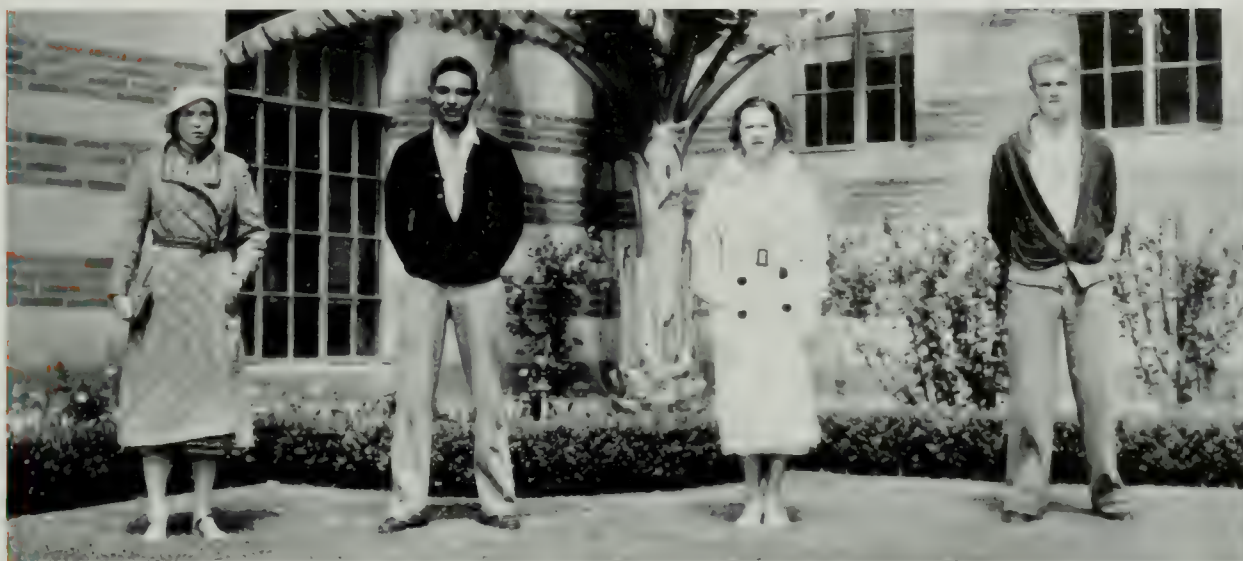
MARIE MUELLER
Assistant

• Dedicated to the members of the class of 1935, in the hope that they will always be loyal Californians, the student handbook has been designed especially to meet the needs of the incoming freshmen. It serves, however, as an aid to students of all classes. Because of its great value as an index to student activity, the handbook is more commonly known as the Frosh Bible. The concise information on all phases of campus life printed in the booklet enables the new student to become acquainted with the government and officers of the A.S.U.C.; all athletics at the university; activities in publications, music, debate and drama offered on the campus; fraternities and other organizations, together with advice on how to react to rushing. Other general information, from the history of the University and its traditions to the photographs of leaders and a map of the present campus, is also included. Although formerly published by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., this year the student handbook was published by the University Religious Conference, a combine of religious organizations represented at U.C.L.A., under the direction of Joe R. Osherenko, director of University publications.

Literary Review

**JOSEPHINE MILES***Literary Review*

A Senior member of the staff of the Literary Review, her poetical works, published in numerous magazines, have attracted favorable comment.



Langton, Lyons, Holder, Russell

• A new departure in campus literary activities was taken this year when the Literary Review, official literary publication of the Associated Students, featured critical essays by foreign faculty members concerning the modern development of literature in their native countries. Jointly published each semester by the Manuscript Club and Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, the Literary Review is a collection of not only faculty criticisms but numerous student contributions of poems, essays, plays, and short stories. In an effort to secure the best material among campus writers, the Literary Review sponsors a contest during the fall semester. Josephine Miles was awarded first place for her prize winning poem, "Warning," adjudged the best manuscript submitted to the Judges: Professor Campbell, Dr. Longueil, and Dr. Downes. Also outstanding for his literary achievements was Dewitt Bodeen, who secured second place for his entry in the amateur competition. The Literary Review has proved invaluable both as a medium through which students of the campus come in contact with the literary efforts of fellow students and also as a means of expressing their creative talents.

IDA IRWIN
*Secretary*JEWELL HOLDER
Assistant

C O P Y A N D P R O O F
Students News Bureau**JACK THAYER***Goal Post Editor*

His ability in assisting Ben Person and in editing the official football program has made him a conspicuous unit in publications work.



LEE HIGGINS



VIRGINIA HIGGINS



• The News Bureau more than any other agent is responsible for the information that the general public receives about the University. Under the able direction of Ben Person, head of the News Bureau, and his assistants, Jack Thayer and Virginia Higgins, the work this year has been decidedly successful. Its purpose is first of all to publicize the athletic teams. Two or three times each week the News Bureau sends to newspapers of Los Angeles and cities up and down the coast mimeographed copies of stories about our competitions with other schools. When any of the teams go East, the Bureau is responsible for mailing news releases to papers all along the way. Publicity work is furthered also by the distribution of copies of *The California Daily Bruin* among the schools with which U.C.L.A. teams compete during the year. An important branch of the main office of the News Bureau is the division which handles all publication of society news. In the office on the third floor of Kerckhoff Hall Lee Higgins, aided by Melissa Dow, Jeanette Shunway, and Annette Kinney, receives news from sororities and information concerning all kinds of social events. The writeups prepared in this office go to the larger downtown papers, and thus the public is informed of the social activities on the campus. In addition to stories of athletic events and descriptions of social affairs on the campus, the News Bureau sends to local papers all reports of especially interesting activities in the school life. The efficient work of the News Bureau this year deserves a great deal of commendation. Its achievements as press agent for the school have been invaluable in promoting the interests of the University as well as keeping U.C.L.A. before the public eye.



MUSIC

MAKERS OF MELODY

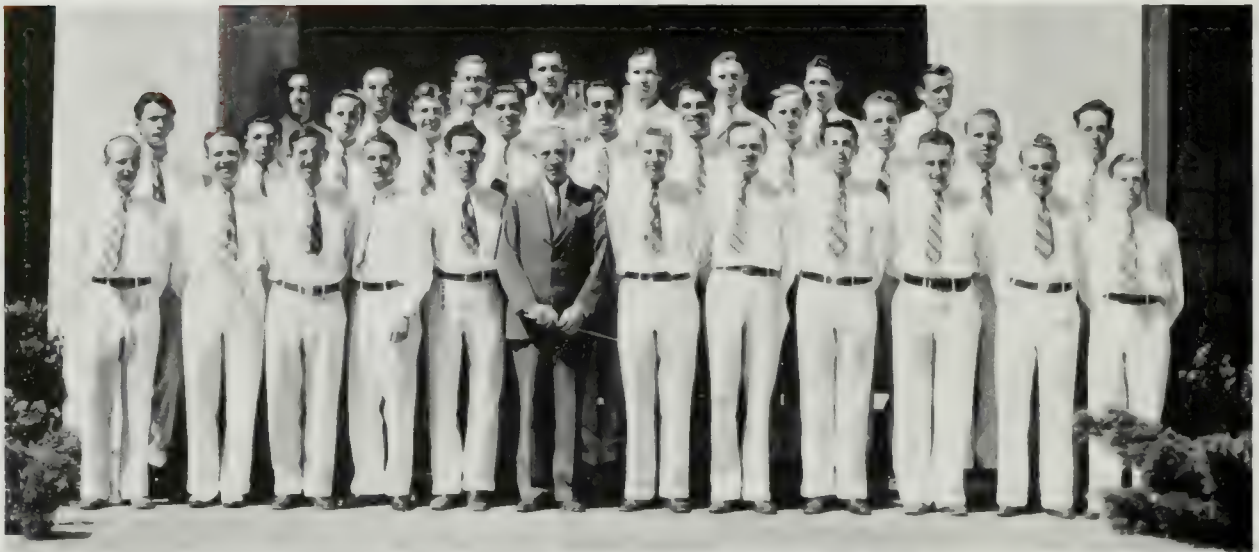
Men's Glee Club



DAVID MILNE

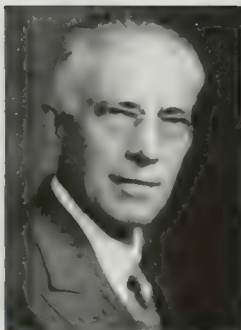
President

Active in musical work both as a soloist and in an administrative capacity, he has been prominent in musical activities since his Freshman year.



First row: Bosshard, Nelson, O'Malley, Howe, Sims, Lott, Milne, Robison, Hixon, Stoneypher, Karlson, Hobard. Second row: Knight, Odisho, Vatcher, Simon, McHargue, Gates, Hokin, Bradford, Jones, Nandaville, Kemp. Third row: Caraco, Brunner, Lieberman, Daunron, Johnson, Luebsen, Hunt, Applegate.

CLIFFORD LOTT
Director



LEWIS SIMS
Director

• Chief among the activities of the Men's Glee Club this year was the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest held in San Diego on February 19. Although the singers lost to Pomona, they made a most creditable showing in the competition. The chief activity of the club has concerned the presentation of concerts and programs at high schools and churches in Los Angeles and vicinity. The outstanding event of the spring semester was the annual Home Concert, which this year was presented in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club. The director of the Men's Glee Club is Mr. Clifford Lott, one of Los Angeles' most prominent voice teachers and baritone soloists. Mr. Lott has developed the club remarkably in the two years during which he has directed it, and to him is due credit for its progress. Officers this year have been David Milne, president; Kenneth Knight, vice-president; Edward Jones, secretary, and Dana Johnson, manager. Clifford Lilyquist was the club's bass soloist; Niles Gates and Robert Young, accompanists, and Lewis Sims, the student director. The club is improving so rapidly in musical ability that it bids fair to establish itself as one of the foremost glee clubs in America.

Women's Glee Club



HELENCLAIRE DUDLEY

President

Commanding attention in the music world as a concert pianist she has proved an able President of the Women's Glee Club.



First row: Sullivan, Thrift, Clark, Latch, Hamilton, Rosser, Dudley, Tracy, Haugberg, Rogers, Beard. Second row: Adams, Knoth, Reed, Green, Barnes, Page, McFarland, Week, Rice, Hart, Bursley. Third row: DeBlois, Harris, Burbeck, Toews, Sherman, Stephensen, Clark, Partridge, Stone. Fourth row: Nelson, Foster, Mendenhall, Baur, Triplett, Thornton, McDaniel, Greenwood.

• Concluding its fifth year under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Jolley Rosser, eminent Los Angeles soprano, the Women's Glee Club by virtue of its many engagements has marked a step in the musical progress of the University. Important in contributing to this success have been the earnest and untiring efforts of the officers of the club. Helenclaire Dudley, president and an artist of marked talent, acted as director, accompanist, and piano soloist for the organization. Able assistants to the president were Lois Hamilton, Vice-President, and Rhoda Tracy, Secretary. Elise Weck, as Treasurer, kept the activities of the club within the budget. Frieda Toews, manager, was responsible for the many engagements which the club fulfilled throughout the year. Margaret Haugeberg acted as Librarian. The principle concerts of the year included a presentation at the Redlands Community Music association, participation in the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest at San Diego, and the Home concert which was held in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club in Royce Hall auditorium. Numerous other engagements included appearances with Alexander Schreiner, organist, and concerts for University functions.



LOIS HAMILTON
Vice-President

GLADYS ROSSER
Director



MAKERS OF MELODY

A Capella Choir

LILLIAN COHEN

Secretary

Due to her tireless efforts, the Choir sang at the Baccalaureate services in fulfillment of one of U.C.L.A.'s most inspiring traditions.



First row: Pynoos, Fritsche, L. Kaplan, Low, Hamlin, Cohen, Miltzer, Topping, Somerindyke, Gregory, McDougall. Second row: Odisho, Kaplan, Pierson, Chapman, Woolpert, Sims, Hoover, Milne, Tullar, Howe. Third row: Hunt.

CLIFF LILYQUIST
Soloist



HUGO SPROUL
Manager

• Under the leadership of Squire Coop, the A Capella Choir has made an ever increasing bid for state and national prestige. Deviating from its usual programs before the university students, the Choir has contributed many classical selections in various high schools and colleges throughout the state. Assisting Squire Coop in his new policy, Hugo Sproul serves as a very capable manager. The organization is indebted to Miss Lillian Cohen for the keeping of all records and minutes. Under their combined efforts, the Choir made several outstanding appearances during the last year. The first of this series was the traditional program of Christmas music which was presented in Royce Hall Auditorium at the beginning of the Yuletide season. In response to the appreciation shown, the next important appearance of the choir was made at the Easter Sunrise services in the Hollywood Bowl, a signal honor and a recognition of the excellence of the A Capella Choir in its field. Following this, several renditions were offered at the dedication services of the new University Religious Conference Building. Then in keeping with one of U.C.L.A.'S most inspiring traditions, it made its final appearance at the Baccalaureate service.

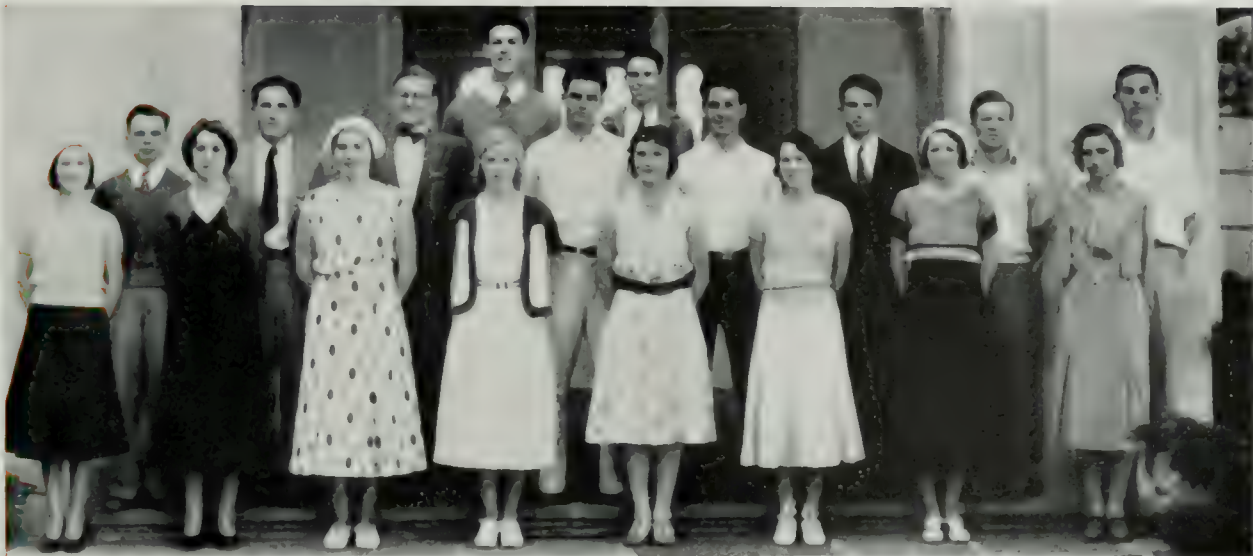
Orchestra



EDGARDO ACOSTA

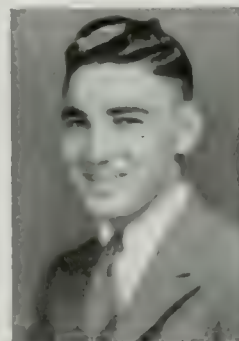
Concert Master

With his reputation established for ingenuity, ability, and conscientious effort he has completed his second year as concert master.



First row: Beatty, Morrison, Baxter, Byers, McCure, Triplett, Weaver, Hummel. Second row: Hyatt, Cooper, Reher, Acosta, White, Bunton, Kaufman, Martin. Third row: Danforth, Tircher.

• The U.C.L.A. Orchestra brought a successful year to a close with its traditional performance at commencement exercises. The aim of the group is to study perfection of orchestration, and under the excellent leadership which it enjoyed this year, it made a great deal of progress. Squire Coop, who so successfully directed the orchestra, has studied not only at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, but in Paris and Berlin, the music centers of the old-world. Sven Reher, concert master, came to U.C.L.A. from the Academy of Music in Berlin; and his work, together with that of Edgar Acosta, the assistant concert master, did much to assure the fine performances given this season. Besides its annual performance at commencement time, the orchestra traditionally provides the music for many other occasions. Each year it accompanies the Greek Drama and the presentations of the Choral Club, which this December presented the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach and on May 11 gave "The Creation" by Haydn. The orchestra appeared in conjunction with Mr. Schreiner on May 21 in a symphony for organ and orchestra. Several accomplished musicians of local fame as soloists are among the orchestra's members.



*JOSEPH KROLL
Manager*

*Squire Coop
Director*





Alexander Schreiner

• Alexander Schreiner, U.C.L.A.'s talented organist, studied under the famous Vierne in Paris. Among his various distinctions in this country is the title of Associate American Guild Organist. Besides his tri-weekly recitals, Mr. Schreiner has presented a series of student soloists, among whom were Selma Siegleman, Sven Reher, Helenclair Dudley, Howard Mann, and Randolph Howard. Coming to this University two years ago, Mr. Schreiner has become an invaluable factor in campus activity.



DEBATE

FROM THE ROSTRUM

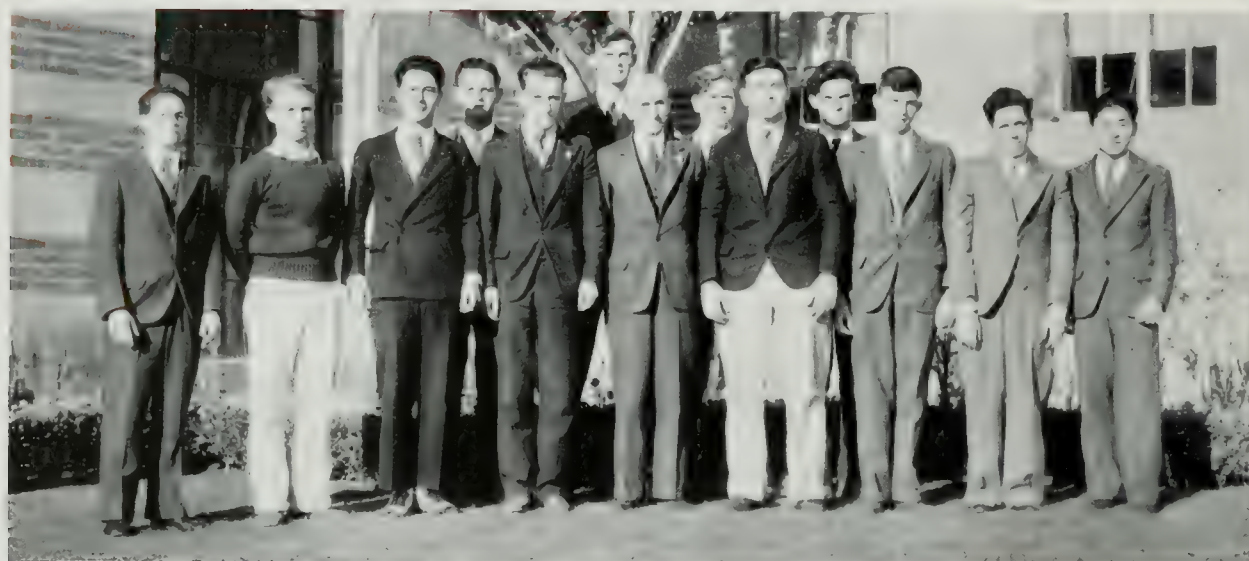
Men's Debate



OLIVER SCHWAB

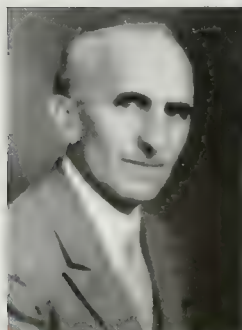
Varsity Debater

He climaxed four years of brilliant competition in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking by representing U.C.L.A. in national tournament.



First row: Epstein, Schwartz, Eskenasy, Goodman, Marsh, St'etel, Libberman, Stump, Horiuchi. Second row: Beck, Files, Grebs, Hensey.

CHARLES MARSH
Couch



HARWOOD STUMP
Varsity Debater

• More than fifty men answered the call for varsity debaters at the opening of the current season. Of these, an unusually large squad of eighteen men represented the University in intercollegiate contests: Ray Bennett, Robert Canan, Wade Church, Caswell Grebs, Harold Epstein, Frank Eskenasy, Gordon Files, Kenneth Goodman, Sam Harris, William Hensey, Jr., Leonard Horwin, Ashley Lundin, Edward Rubin, Oliver Schwab, Jack Schwartz, Lou Silberman Jr., Walter Stickel, and Harwood Stump. Representing U.C.L.A. in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Oklahoma, Harwood Stump and Oliver Schwab advanced to the eighth round of the men's debate tournament, farther than any previous local team has ever gone, and thereby ranked as one of the best sixteen teams of the one hundred and two that were entered. Kenneth Goodman, chairman of the Forensics Board, was responsible for the successful execution of an unprecedented local schedule of twenty-four contests in Southern California. Among the schools debated were Puget Sound, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Southern California, Stanford, Pomona, Fresno State, California Institute of Technology, Loyola, and San Jose State College.



RUTH LESLIE

Varsity Debater

No woman speaker has ever graduated from U.C.L.A. with so enviable a record in forensic activity. Her reputation is national.

Women's Debate



Adam, Balbo, Latch, McElheney, Leslie, March, coach, Fischgrund, Peterson, Hayden, Strumling, Rykoff.

• This year U.C.L.A.'s women debaters enjoyed their most successful season in history. In the national women's debate tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, Wanda Hayden and Ruth Leslie survived nine consecutive rounds of debate to enter the final contest and place second among the fifty-nine teams competing. In local circles the women's squad repeated last year's victory in the Southern California Women's Forensic League. Wanda Hayden, Ruth Leslie, Phyllis Evans, and Judith Rykoff represented U.C.L.A., without losing any contests in dual encounters with the other league schools. Women who debated for U.C.L.A. this year were: Wyvette Adams, Margaret Aitken, Anne Balbo, Phyllis Evans, Edna Fischgrund, Wanda Hayden, Ruth Leslie, Alice McElheney, Judith Rykoff, and Hilda Strumling. Ruth Leslie acted in the capacity of women's manager and was also president of the Southern California Women's Forensic League. The question debated this year was "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Debates were held with Fresno State College, Occidental, and U.S.C. in addition to the dual league encounters.



WANDA HAYDEN
Varsity Debater

PHYLLIS EVANS
Varsity Debater



Oratory and Freshman Debate



KENNETH GOODMAN

Freshman Coach

He not only directed Freshman forensics and was a varsity debater, but he was responsible for U.C.L.A.'s greatest inter-collegiate speaking schedule.

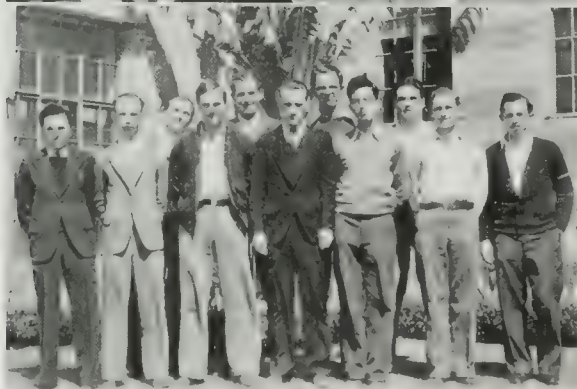
WILLIAM STONECYPHER
RUTH LESLIE

WANDA HAYDEN
HARWOOD STUMP



• The national Pi Kappa Delta contests, with more than a half a hundred speakers in each, found Wanda Hayden first in women's oratory, Harwood Stump second in men's oratory, and Ruth Leslie fifth in women's extempore speaking. Oliver Schwab missed the semi-finals of the men's extempore by one point. Miss Hayden's oration, "It Can't Be Done", dealt with the part played by women in working for world peace, while Mr. Stump's subject was "A Living Statesman — Oliver Wendell Holmes." In the Pacific Forensic League contests, William Stonecypher reached the oratory finals, while Kenneth Goodman represented U.C.L.A. in the extempore speaking. Other campus contests included the World Peace, Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority, and Forum contests.

• First year men enjoyed an extensive schedule of debates with colleges and junior colleges in Southern California on the question of unemployment insurance. Kenneth Goodman, Chairman of the Forensics Board, managed and coached the Freshman squad, composed of the following men: Herbert Baus, Robert Booth, Lloyd Bridges, Ralph Clinton, Alfred Frieze, Albert Gueble, Al Horowitz, Fred Horowitz, Oscar Kaplan, Irving Klausner, Thomas Lambert, Victor Leveskis, Mendel Lieberman, Howard McCallum, David Mellinkoff, and Wright Williams. These Freshmen debaters took part in interesting competitions with Los Angeles and Santa Monica Junior Colleges, Loyola, Pasadena Junior College, Fresno State, and Southern California.



First row: Mellinkoff, McFarland, McCallum, Goodman, Horowitz, Lieberman, Gueble. Second row: Leveskis, Horowitz, Baus, Williams.



DRAMA

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

University Dramatics



WARNER
BORDEN
SOGGHOE
DEAKERS



REYNOLDS
BEINKOP
KUNKLE
PRESTON



DON McNAMARA

President of U D S

He has been equally successful in the fulfillment of his duties as President of the U.D.S. and in the dramatic roles he has undertaken.

- The dramatic presentations for the year 1931-1932 have seen the continued development of this activity along the lines of versatility in the types of plays chosen, mature appeal and presentation, able direction, artistic settings and costuming, and technical perfection.
- The versatility has been shown in the presentation of such varied types of plays as the philosophical "Faust", the phantastic-philosophical "Berkeley Square" and that satirical comedy, "Once In a Lifetime", presented by the University Dramatics Society; the annual Greek play was the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus, one of the great tragedies of the Greek dramatists; while the two "Campus Capers" presented were out-and-out musical comedies.
- The University has been most fortunate in securing Mr. Arthur B. Kachel of Hollywood High to direct the two University Dramatics Society's productions again this year. His direction is masterful and gives those plays which he directs fine touches in expression which convey all the nuances of meaning and emotion which the authors intended. His direction has brought the dramatic presentations of this campus to the favorable attention of many people. This year he again proved his ability in direction by producing the serious and mature "Berkeley Square" and the light and frothy "Once In a Lifetime."
- Miss Evalyn Thomas' direction of the Greek play was again that of a true scholar. Miss Thomas has studied under Gilbert Murray, whose translation of the "Agamemnon" was used as the text. The direction of "Faust" was excellently carried out by Dr. Rolf Hoffman, head of the German Department. Fred Harris culminated his college career with the two best directed "Campus Capers" shows yet seen. Hence we can see one of the reasons why the dramatic productions were so fine—capable directors.

University Dramatics



EVALYN THOMAS

Director of Greek Drama
Miss Thomas' careful study of the Greek Dramatists has enabled her to make an outstanding dramatic event of the annual Greek play.

• Careful costuming and artistic settings have much to do with making dramatic presentations beautiful visually. We have to thank Robert Tyler Lee for designing the effective settings used in "Berkeley Square", "Agamemnon", "Faust", and the fifth "Campus Capers". Through the courtesy of Mr. Sid Grauman and the United Artists Studios, the original sets used in the stage and motion picture productions of "Once In a Lifetime" and "Whoopee", respectively, were loaned to U.C.L.A. to be used in the sixth "Campus Capers" and our production of "Once In a Lifetime".

• Credit should be here given to those unheard-of workers, the girls who sew on the costumes. Miss Doreen Baverstock has had charge of this very necessary work on "Campus Capers", "Faust", "Berkeley Square", "Once In a Lifetime", and "Agamemnon". Margaret Preston, who has acted as the prompter for many of the plays and as secretary to Mr. Kachel, deserves the University's thanks for her help. The publicity directors, stage crew, ushers, and many others, have, by their splendid and never failing cooperation made all these productions more complete.

• Finally, we must give just rewards to those student-actors who have made the six productions presented this year possible, for direction and settings are not enough . . . we must have actors to convey to us through the eye and ear what the authors saw in their minds when they wrote the plays. Among those who have acted in productions this year are Patricia Richer, Don McNamara, Alan Reynolds, Charles Borden, Grace Myers, Robert Page, Arnita Wallace, Mary Bear, Ida Soghor, Dean McHenry, Edward Bode, and Mart Bushnell.

• Another interesting development in dramatic events of the campus was the presentation of a group of one-act plays presented by the pledges and directed by some of the members of U.D.S.

MYERS
HARRIS
RICHER
BUSHNELL



PAGE
BARNES
EIGENMANN
BEAR

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Berkeley Square

THIS COSTUME FANTASY WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED AS THE SWAN SONG OF ALAN REYNOLDS AND AS A PRODUCTION OF EXQUISITE FINESSE.



CAST OF "BERKELEY SQUARE"

PETER STANDISH	- - - - -	Alan Reynolds
HELEN PETTIGREW	- - - - -	Patricia Richer
KATE PETTIGREW	- - - - -	Elise Stearns
TOM PETTIGREW	- - - - -	Mart Bushnell
LADY ANNE PETTIGREW	- - - - -	Grace Myers
MR. THROSTLE	- - - - -	Percy Ross
THE AMBASSADOR	- - - - -	Don McNamara
MARJORIE FRANT	- - - - -	Sue Baldwin
MAID	- - - - -	Florence Tobin
MAJOR CLINTON	- - - - -	Howard Stofen
THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE	- - - - -	Lucille Van Winkle
MISS BARRYMORE	- - - - -	Bijou Brinkop
H. R. H. THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND	- - - - -	Arthur Kachel
LORD STANLEY	- - - - -	Robert Page
MRS. BARWICK	- - - - -	Mildred Banks

WRITTEN BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON

DIRECTED BY ARTHUR B. KACHEL

PRESENTED NOVEMBER 5, 6 AND 7, 1931

• Any college dramatic society attempting the production of a play of the calibre of "Berkeley Square" deserves credit for the undertaking. The University Dramatic Society not only attempted this difficult play, but made a striking success of it. The play is of a philosophical turn, based on the theory that there is in reality neither past nor present, that time exists simply in the mind of God. With such a theme, the complications of the plot are numerous. Compliments for the direction of this successful presentation should go to Mr. Arthur B. Kachel, who also played a small character role in the production. Alan Reynolds, acting with his usual ability and finesse, found the part of Peter Standish almost second nature. Patricia Richer gave a sympathetic portrayal of the charming heroine, while Elise Stearns handled very well the difficult and unpleasant role of the older sister. Grace Myers and Lucille Van Winkle were excellent in character roles, while the ambassador was played to perfection by Don McNamara, President of the U.D.S. Others in the cast were Sue Baldwin, Mart Bushnell, Howard Stofen, Percy Ross, Mildred Banks, Robert Page, Florence Tobin, and Bijou Brinkop. The entire production was noted for the fineness of its acting, ranging from the leading parts down to the smallest character bit. The scenery was cleverly done by Robert Lee, who has worked on many U.C.L.A. dramatic productions in the past.

Agamemnon

THE ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF THE GREEK DRAMA HAS BECOME A TRADITION WHICH HAS BROUGHT THE UNIVERSITY NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

CAST OF "AGAMEMNON"

AGAMEMNON	- - - - -	Edward Bode
		Dean McHenry
CLYTEMNESTRA	- - - - -	Mary Bear
		Lois Gregg
		Mildred Banks
CASSANDRA	- - - - -	Grace Myers
AEGISTHUS	- - - - -	Wesley Addy
WATCHMAN	- - - - -	Clifford Lilyquist
HERALD	- - - - -	William Evans
LEADER	- - - - -	Gage Eigenmann
ELDER	- - - - -	William Stonecypher

DIRECTED BY MISS EVALYN THOMAS
PRESENTED MAY 20 AND 21, 1932

• The Agamemnon of Aeschylus was selected this year as the fifteenth annual Greek drama. The plot is concerned with the return of Agamemnon and his subsequent murder by his wife, Clytemnestra, either in revenge for the murder of their daughter, Iphigenia, or for love of Aegisthus. The Agamemnon is one of a trilogy of tragedies about a "series of tragic events which hang together in the chain of popular tradition by the great moral principle that sin has always a tendency to propagate its like." We see the "calm majesty and modest dignity" of Agamemnon, played by Dean McHenry and Edward Bode; the "self-possession and smooth front of the specious politeness that mark the character of the royal murderer," Clytemnestra, Agamemnon's wife, played by Mary Bear, Lois Gregg, and Mildred Banks; the "obstreperous bullying of the cowardly braggart," Aegisthus, played by Wesley Addy; and the "half-wild, half-tender ravings of the horror-haunted Trojan prophetess," Cassandra, played by Grace Myers. Others in the cast were Clifford Lilyquist, William Evans, Gage Eigenmann, and William Stonecypher. The choral parts, which are so important a part in this and other Greek plays, were carefully played by the Greek drama class. Miss Evalyn Thomas, who studied with Gilbert Murray, writer of translation of the Agamemnon used in the production, by her scholarly and masterful directing made this performance an outstanding one in a long series of annual Greek plays.



BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Once in a Lifetime

FEW CAMPUS PRODUCTIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED MORE ENTHUSIASTICALLY THAN THIS SPARKLING SATIRE ON THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY.



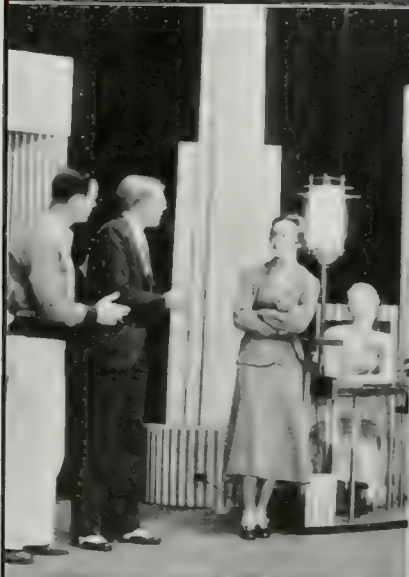
CAST OF "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

MAY DANIELS	- - - - -	Armeta Wallace
JERRY HYLAND	- - - - -	Mrs. McKittrick
GEORGE LEWIS	- - - - -	Jack Morrison
GLOGAUER	- - - - -	Edward Bode
HELEN HOBART	- - - - -	Nadine Adams
SUSAN WALKER	- - - - -	Florence Tobin
MISS LEIGHTON	- - - - -	Leahdell Dudley
LAWRENCE VAH	- - - - -	Genevieve Ryan
WEISSKOPF	- - - - -	Costin Bowman

WRITTEN BY MOSS HART AND GEORGE KAUFMAN

DIRECTED BY ARTHUR B. KACHEL

PRESENTED BY U.D.S. ON APRIL 8 AND 9, 1932



• This year's student dramatic productions have been characterized by an extraordinary versatility in the type of play presented: a striking example of this was "Once In a Lifetime", presented in Royce Hall Auditorium on the evenings of April 8 and 9. The play itself, by Kaufman and Hart, attained nation-wide recognition on the legitimate stage; modern to the minute, it abounds in biting satire and sophisticated witticisms, and is, as a whole, a huge laugh at Hollywood with all its modes and mannerisms. The story concerns the activities of three small-time hoofers, May, George, and Jerry, who, broke and out of work in New York, hear about the very recent advent of the talkies, and decide to migrate to Hollywood in order to get in on the ground floor in the talkie business. May decides to become a voice teacher, since voice culture will be the very thing most needed by the once silent industry. On the train going West the three meet Helen Hobart, a syndicated movie columnist; she offers to become their partner in the projected voice school, and to arrange an introduction to the far-famed Mr. Glogauer, head of the biggest studio in Hollywood. Once they arrive in the film metropolis, they have a meteoric rise to success, and all their troubles begin; the remainder of the play is a hilarious take-off on all the various processes of movie-making, as seen by the three hard-boiled recruits from the East.

Once in a Lifetime

THE APPEARANCE OF NEW AND PROMISING DRAMATIC TALENT AND THE FINISHED DIRECTING OF MR. KACHEL FEATURED THE PRODUCTION.

DRAMATIC HIGH-LIGHT

ONLY A MASTER DIRECTOR AND A CAST OF EXCEPTIONALLY TALENTED PLAYERS COULD HAVE PRODUCED SO SUCCESSFULLY "ONCE IN A LIFETIME." THIS SATIRE ON HOLLYWOOD AND THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY WAS UNDOUBTEDLY MORE DIFFICULT THAN THE AVERAGE PLAY ATTEMPTED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS. ITS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS, THEREFORE, WAS A DECIDED PROOF OF THE ABILITY OF ARTHUR KACHEL AND THE ACTORS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

• As produced by the U.D.S., "Once In a Lifetime" was distinguished by a very considerable amount of fine acting: the play presents an extremely varied field for dramatic talent. Arnita Wallace gave an excellent performance as the wise-cracking voice teacher, the guiding influence of the trio transplanted from New York to the movie sets of California; hers was one of the best parts in the play. Alex McRitchie, as the business manager who goes Hollywood, and drags all the rest with him, contributed some excellent acting to a role less vivid than those of the other principals. Jack Morrison was almost perfectly cast as George Lewis, the dumb member of the group, who always does the wrong thing at the right time; this was one of the most vital parts of the performance, since on Lewis' almost miraculous ability for getting the breaks depends the rise and fall of the three New York schemers. Granville Ryan displayed a polished and thoroughly professional finesse in the character role of Lawrence Vail, a bewildered playwright lost in the red tape of studio affairs. Herman Glogauer, the excitable producer, was well handled by Edward Bode. Others who helped to make the production memorable were Helen Schloesser, Dorothy Lauth, Gage Eigenman, Leahdell Dudley, Costin Bowman, Dick Short, William Heath, Linn Cooper, and Florence Blackman. The able and distinguished direction of Mr. Arthur B. Kachel was a material aid in the success of "Once in a Lifetime."



B E H I N D T H E F O O T L I G H T S

Campus Capers, Sixth Edition

THIS HILARIOUS EXTRAVAGANZA BROUGHT TO A CONCLUSION THE CAREERS OF THREE PROMISING SHOWMEN: FRED HARRIS, DIRECTOR; PAUL SMITH, COMPOSER; AND GENE STONE, WRITER AND ACTOR.

CAST OF SIXTH EDITION OF
"CAMPUS CAPERS"

PEPE (an American Toreador)	-	Jack Jungmeyer
SEIP (his manager)	-	Hy Reisman
BILL (an American)	-	Mart Bushnell
SKEETER (his pal)	-	Gene Stone
CARLOS (a Mexican)	-	Percy Ross
PAPRIKA (a dancer)	-	Lorna Soderstrom
LOLITA (a Mexican girl)	-	Patricia Richer
VILLA (the bandit)	-	Jack Thompson
EMANUEL (a dumb peon)	-	Costin Bowman
RUTH (a rancher's daughter)	-	Donna Mae Roberts

WALLACE SISTERS' ACT

LULU	-	Annette Wilensky
HOTCHA	-	Betz Blair

WRITTEN BY GENE STONE

MUSIC BY PAUL SMITH

DIRECTED BY FRED HARRIS

PRESENTED APRIL 15, 1932

• The sixth edition of *Campus Capers* possessed a much more complicated plot than any former edition; it took the form of a musical comedy in a Spanish setting. Gene Stone and Mart Bushnell, as the two Americans, Skeeter and Bill, are greeted on their arrival in Bullvania as the long-awaited toreador and his manager, from the United States. In reality, the real toreador and his manager (Jack Jungmeyer and Hy Reisman) have fled from the scene, due to some unsuppressed publicity about the ferocity of Genevieve, the prize bull of Bullvania. Percy Ross, as the genial mayor of Bullvania, joins the populace in songs and dances to greet the pseudo-toreadors. Paprika, a Spanish dancer, played by Lorna Soderstrom, tries to vamp Skeeter, but he is warned not to fall for her by her lover, the bandit Villa; the part of Villa was very capably executed by Jack Thompson. There is also a very dumb peon, Emanuel Q. Emanuel to you, and played by Costin Bowman, who later saves the scene when the bandit tries to act the bad man. The trio of Skeeter, Emanuel, and Emanuel's heavy girl friends (Annette Wilensky) furnished a great part of the comedy in the show. The romantic interest of the plot develops between Bill and Lolita (Patricia Richer), owner of the inn where the Americans are staying. Specialty dances were given by Lorna Soderstrom, Phyllis Parr and Howard Coffin, and Betz Blair.

Campus Capers, Fifth Edition

WITH "PILLSBY U" AND THE GAY '90'S AS ITS SETTING, THIS LIGHT AND FROTHY PRESENTATION GAVE A BITING SATIRE ON THE POLITICS, ATHLETICS, AND SOCIAL LIFE AT COLLEGE.

CAST OF THE FIFTH EDITION OF "CAMPUS CAPERS"

HAL	Dean Burney
GEORGE	Chuck Melvin
SAM	Jack Sutherland
LOBBY	Marjorie Rosanoff
WENDEL	Mack Williams
DUELL	Gene Stone
RICHARD	Bob Page
NAOMI	Virginia Horner
MAE	Annette Wilensky
HELEN	Orian Smith

STORY BY LARRY MOREY

MUSIC BY PAUL SMITH

DIRECTED BY FRED HARRIS

PRESENTED ON NOVEMBER 13, 1931

• One of the pleasantly fortunate things that has happened on this campus was the establishment of the Campus Capers tradition. The shows have helped to give this campus national recognition in this field. These musical comedies, with their display of campus talent in the way of lyrics, music, choruses, dancers, and direction make one of the interesting vaudeville shows of the semester. The fifth Edition of the Capers showed us campus life during the "Mauve Decade" at "Dear old Pillsby U." The scene is a typical one—elections, college love affairs, and women involved in politics. We see Marjorie Rosanoff and Virginia Horner as the two sorority women who are going to show the men up. Then we see Gene Stone as the politician-comedian-athlete who is trying to run old Pillsby U. The dashing, bicycling hero is played by Mack Williams, of previous campus dramatic fame, while Bob Page plays the villain who has designs on our fair heroines. Others in the cast were Jack Sutherland, Orian Smith, Annette Wilensky, Natalie Tatum, Betty Carroll, Dean Burney, Chuck Melvin, and Chris Vahey, not to exclude the gentlemen and ladies of the ensemble. The story is from the fertile brain of that writer of funny lines, Larry Morey, with music by the able Paul Smith, and all under the capable direction of that veteran of the Campus Capers' shows—Fred Harris. Costumes and sets were designed by Bob Lee, while Doreen Baverstock was costume mistress.



BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Faust

WITH THE PRESENTATION OF THIS GREAT CLASSIC, THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT HAS ATTAINED THE CLIMAX OF ITS DRAMATIC AMBITION, TO PRESENT TO THE SCHOOL THE LITERARY HEIGHTS OF TEUTONIC LITERATURE.



CAST OF "FAUST"

FAUST	- - - - -	Charles Ernest Borden
MARGARET	- - - - -	Ida Soghor
MEPHISTOPHELES	- - - - -	Fred Frauchiger
WAGNER, Faust's Assistant	- - - - -	Mr. Schomaker
THE WITCH	- - - - -	Inge Foerstel
LIESCHEN	- - - - -	Mildred Kleinberg
MARTHA, Margaret's Neighbor	- - - - -	Mrs. De Vriendt

PEASANTS, TOWNSPEOPLE, ARCHANGELS, ETC.

GOETHE'S FAUST

DIRECTED BY DR. ROLF HOFFMAN, HEAD OF THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT

PRESENTED MAY 6 AND 7, 1932



• The efforts of the U.C.L.A. German Department have been constantly directed toward the presentation to the university as a whole those outstanding German dramas, with which everyone is familiar. This semester the play chosen was Goethe's "Faust". This play deals with the "deepest problems that can engage the mind of man". Because it shows the "inward struggles of Faust and the antagonism of the sensual and moral principles, it makes an irresistible appeal to all human kind". This role of the idealistic Dr. Faust, who tries to turn from his own private thoughts and dreams to the real world, was played by Charles Ernest Borden. "But to accompany Faust there is the spirit of base worldliness, the realist, the cynic, who, if possible, will seduce Faust into accepting the world apart from that elevating spirit which ennobles actual life"—this cynic or Mephistopheles was played by Fred Frauchinger. Margaret is the heroine who is trying to understand Faust's struggles and bring him to be contented with her love for him and a true love of God. Ida Soghor, who has had much previous dramatic experience in the Greek drama and in former German Department productions, played the role of Margaret with great ability. Others in the large cast who helped make this production a finished one were Inge Foerstel, Mrs. De Vriendt, Mr. Schomaker, Barthold Sorge, Henry Bruman, Mildred Kleinberg, and many others. Dr. Hoffmann's careful interpretation of the play made his direction all that was necessary for a really fine performance of this dramatic classic.



DANCES

The Greek Formals

RECIPROCITY IS THE FUNDAMENTAL BASIS OF THE INTERFRATERNITY AND PAN-HELLENIC FORMALS: ONE GOOD BID DESERVES ANOTHER, BUT WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN DEEP LAID PLANS GO ASTRAY.

A WELL-KNOWN AND CHARMING A.O.P.I. MARY POULTON, AS VICE PRESIDENT OF PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ASSISTED IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE INTERSORORITY FORMAL.



EDWARD BORLEY, U. C. L. A.'S TYPICAL COLLEGE MAN, MADE THE INTERFRATERNITY DANCE A SUCCESSFUL CLIMAX TO HIS YEAR AS PRESIDENT OF THE GREEK COUNCIL.

• When the Greeks gathered together in the Sala de Ora of the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of January eighth, four hundred couples danced to the music of the Patrick and Marsh orchestra, and enjoyed the program offered by the Biltmore entertainers. The favors were a departure from the usual type given, but each one bore the silver crest of Inter-fraternity. Preparations for the dance were under the direction of Edward Borley, president of Inter-fraternity Council.

• The Pan-Hellenic formal, given at the Biltmore on the thirteenth of May, was attended by five hundred couples. The Olympic idea was used as a theme, and music was provided by Everett Hoagland's band. Eugenia Bullock, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, supervised most successfully all the arrangements for the dance. She was aided in her work by a large committee of women chosen from the members of the various sororities on the campus.

The Spring Formals

AT THE JUNIOR PROM, EASILY THE MOST OUTSTANDING SOCIAL FUNCTION OF THE YEAR, BLUE KEY INCREASES ITS ROSTER OF CAMPUS BIG SHOTS, AND FEMININE HEARTS FLUTTER AT THE SELECTION OF THE PROM MISSES.



MARY CLARKE SHELDON, PRESIDENT OF PHRATERES FOR THE COMING YEAR, DESERVES CREDIT AS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN OF THE ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE.



AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS, JEANNE HODGEMAN'S CAPABILITY AND SPARKLING PERSONALITY MADE THE PROM A MEMORABLE EVENT IN THE YEAR'S SOCIAL CALENDAR.

- Decorations arranged in a spring motif, combining the Phrateres colors and crest, were used as a setting for the formal ball given in Kerckhoff Hall on the evening of March eighteenth. A large assemblage, including many campus notables, attended this traditional affair. Bill Bergman's orchestra provided the music. Martha Adams, president of Phrateres, and Mary Clarke Sheldon, social chairman, were responsible for the success of this function.

- Preparations for three hundred couples were made by the Junior class council in arranging for the Junior Prom, given in the Fiesta room of the Ambassador Hotel on the night of April twenty-second. Chico de Verde's European Gypsy orchestra furnished the music. Jeanne Hodgeman, general chairman, was assisted by Frank Howe, Betty Fowler, Shirley Hannah, Dorothy Piper, Porter Hendricks and Arnold Peck.



B E A U X A N D B E L L E S

All-University Dances

THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING DANCE IS THE TRADITIONAL OCCASION FOR THE ALUMNI TO SHAKE THEIR HEADS AND MUTTER ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS, WHILE UNDERGRADUATES ENJOY AN ALL-UNIVERSITY GET-TOGETHER.



THE SUCCESS OF THE ALL-UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING DANCE WAS DUE IN GREAT PART TO THE CAPABILITY OF THE MANAGING COMMITTEE, OF WHICH THE UBIQUITOUS ED BORLEY WAS AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR.

THE CHRISTMAS DANCE SPONSORED BY THE A.W.S. NECESSITATED A GREAT DEAL OF PREPARATION AND ARRANGEMENTS: BETTY PRETTYMAN, ABLY ASSISTED BY JOHN TALBOT AS SANTA CLAUS, WAS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN.



- Climaxing the traditional Homecoming Day ceremonies, an informal All-University dance was given in honor of the alumni in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Hotel on November twenty-first. Sunny Brook's Victor recording musicians provided excellent music for the occasion. Due perhaps to the enthusiasm aroused during the week-end of home-coming, the affair was considered one of the most successful of the season. General arrangements were under John Talbot's supervision.

- A campus get-together dance was held in the main lounge of Kerckhoff Hall on an afternoon just preceding the Christmas holidays. Paul Smith's campus orchestra played for the affair, which was sponsored and managed by the Associated Women Students. The dance was planned in conjunction with other efforts of the A.W.S. to raise funds for charitable purposes at Christmas time. A "lemon dance" sponsored by Spurs aided in the drive for money.



Dances-Cord and Whipcord

THE SCRUPULOUSLY FORMAL MILITARY BALL AND THE STRICTLY INFORMAL CORD DANCE OFFER EXCELLENT CHANCES FOR STUDENT PUBLICITY, WHAT WITH PEOPLE BEING REWARDED FOR THE SHAPE AND COLOR OF THEIR CORDS OR FOR THEIR PROFICIENCY IN SHARPSHOOTING.

THE MILITARY BALL FURNISHES AN UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CAMP'S ARMY TO PROVE HOW BECOMING A UNIFORM REALLY IS, AS MAY BE GLEANED WITH HALF AN EYE IN THIS SHOT OF DAN JOHNSON.



• The Brentwood Country Club was the setting of the last Military Ball, given the evening of November tenth. Great interest always attends the election of an honorary colonel, and this year the honor was bestowed on Mary Quinn. Colonel Miles, Major Baird, Captain Witcher, and Lieutenant Sherman were patrons for the dance. Cadet Colonel Alex McRitchie, Dan Johnson, the president of Scabbard and Blade, and Edward Morris supervised the affair.

• Cords as the correct attire for men were demonstrated by upperclassmen at the annual Cord dance which was held at the Riviera Country Club on the evening of March eleventh. Entertainment was presented by the dance team Anderson and Collins, who are alumni of the University, and music was provided by the Scudder-Nash orchestra. Arrangements for the dance were supervised by the Junior class council, with Jeanne Hodgeman and John McElheney in charge of committee work.



JUNIOR-SENIOR CORD DANCES ARE ALWAYS AMONG THE MOST POPULAR INFORMAL SOCIAL EVENTS; THIS YEAR'S CORD DANCE WAS ABLY SUPERVISED BY JEANNE HODGEMAN AND JOHN MCELHENY, JUNIOR OFFICERS.



BEAUX AND BELLES

Upper Class Dances

CLASS DANCES SPONSORED BY THE SELF-RIGHTEOUS AND SLIGHTLY SUPERIOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS ARE NOT LIKELY TO BE AS SOLEMN AS THEY SOUND, FOR ALL OF US, AFTER ALL, ARE ONLY CHILDREN AT HEART.



THE TWO DANCES SPONSORED THIS YEAR BY THE SENIOR CLASS WERE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A MOST CAPABLE SET OF COMMITTEES, WITH ALEX MCRTICHEL, HERE PICTURED, AND EVELYN PUGH IN GENERAL CHARGE.



THE INFORMAL CHRISTMAS DANCE GIVEN BY THE JUNIOR CLASS WAS PRONOUNCED A DECIDED SUCCESS BY ALL WHO ATTENDED; EDWARD BLIGHT WAS CHAIRMAN OF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE FOR THE AFFAIR.



• Terminating the year's social activities the Senior class staged the traditional Senior Ball at the Midwick Country Club in June. This brilliant affair, the parting gesture of the graduating class, rivaled any formal dance ever given by students of U.C.L.A. The excellent music and the sparkling entertainment were results of the work done by Evelyn Pugh, Vice-President of the class, who had charge of all committees. In anticipation of the grand finale, a "Depression" dance was held in the fall with Dorothy Hamilton in charge of all arrangements.

• Sponsored by the Junior class, the last University dance of the winter season took place at the Annandale Country Club near Pasadena on the evening of December fourth. Dance decorations were beautifully planned and executed in keeping with the Yuletide season. Paul Smith's campus orchestra furnished excellent music for the occasion. Committee members for the affair included Edward Blight, Robert Page, John Summers, Eleanor Courtney, John Olsen, and Gulita Caperton.

Lower Class Dances

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE DANCES, ON THE OTHER HAND, ARE AFFAIRS CONDUCTED WITH MUCH DIGNITY, SINCE IT IS A PROVERBIAL TRUTH THAT BEING YOUNG NECESSITATES TRYING TO SEEM OLD.



GEORGE O'CONNOR, PRESIDENT OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS, PROVED HIMSELF NOT ONLY A CAPABLE EMULATIVE OF CLASS BUSINESS, BUT A DECIDEDLY GOOD DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

- First year students reigned at the sports dance which climaxed the activities of the traditional Green Day, held this year on April first. A yachting motif was carried out in programs and decorations, and the California Country Club was beautifully decorated for the affair. The Scudder-Nash orchestra provided the music. George O'Connor, class president, was aided by committee chairmen Margaret Ward, William Brainerd, and James Focht.

- Following the custom of the previous Sophomore groups, the class of '34 gave a semi-formal dance, held this year at the Vista del Arroya Hotel in Pasadena on the twenty-sixth of February. Jimmy Stewart's orchestra provided the music. Nearly two hundred couples attended the affair, which was one of the most successful of the season. Martha Grim and Ernest Phillips, vice-president and president of the Sophomore class, were in charge of the dance.



AN UNUSUAL AND ENJOYABLE DANCE WAS THE SEMI-FORMAL FUNCTION GIVEN BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS IN FEBRUARY; ERNEST PHILLIPS, PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS, WAS AMONG THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS SUCCESS.





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STOCKHOLM, energetic and progressive
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 a perpetual legacy of the fighting spirit of
 its Viking founders, formed an inspiring set-
 ting for the 1912 Olympiad.

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PROSPECTS RECEIVE
A NEW IMPETUS
AS ONE
CONFERENCE TITLE
IS CAPTURED
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APPROACHED



B R U I N S P O R T S W O R L D

WEARERS OF THE BLUE C

FOOTBALL

**John Duncan
 Norman Duncan
 Don Jacobsen
 Lloyd McMillan
 Richard Mulhaupt
 Howard Roberts
 Charles Smith
 Leonard Wellendorf
 **Leonard Bergdahl
 Robert Decker
 **Aubrey Grossman
 Gordon Jones
 *Houghton Norfleet
 **Homer Oliver
 Edward Austin
 Lee Coates
 Mike Dimas
 John Fletcher
 Fred Hasam
 Edgar Hassler
 Robert Hendry
 Joe Koeble
 Bill Maxwell
 Thomas Rafferty
 Walter Stickel
 Stewart Larson

BASKETBALL

**Dick Linthicum
 **Carson Binkley
 *George Brotemarkle
 *Ted Lemcke
 Bill Maxwell
 Don Piper
 Lou Rose
 James Soest
 Lewis Whitney

Wilbur Brubaker
 **James Soest
 *Ralph Koontz
 **Bernard Levin
 **Thomas Murphy
 *Bill Winter
 Bill Athey
 Leonard Bergdahl

TENNIS

***Leonard Dworkin
 ***Lodell Graves
 ***Elbert Lewis
 ***Cliff Robbins
 ***Bill Rowley
 **Forrest Froelich
 Billy Doeg
 Nathan Miller
 Lawrence Myers
 Jack Tidball
 Sanford Norton

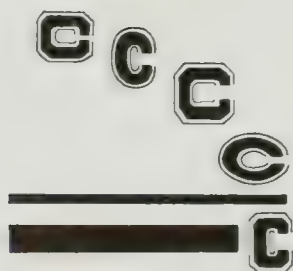
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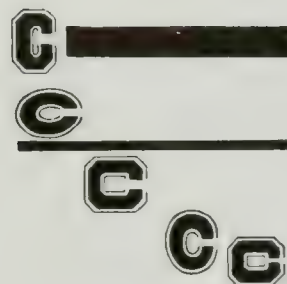
Joe Berry
 Robert Decker
 Mike Frankovich
 Homer Hinman
 Lou Rose
 Ed Solomon
 Duane Stevenson
 Marion Jewel

TRACK

***Kenneth Knight
 ***William Lockett
 ***Howard Plumer
 ***Charles Jacobs
 **Gordon Jones
 **Bernard Lehigh
 **James Merino
 **Felix Rossi
 **Clarence Smith
 **Fred Bradbury
 Norman Blatherwick
 Bud Cresswell
 John Fletcher
 Paul Freed
 John Gerstung
 George Jefferson
 Hubert Jackson
 Robert McLean
 Bernie Miller
 James Miller
 David Stevenson
 Lewis Whittier
 Franklin Woodhull
 Steve Weisman
 Alberto Pearson

• Founded for the purpose of creating a stronger bond of fraternal feeling among the outstanding athletes of the University, the Blue C society has striven constantly, since its inception in 1924, to foster a better spirit among the athletic representatives of U.C.L.A., and to promote better relations with other schools. To further this ideal the society holds luncheons in honor of visiting athletes, and assists locally in the conduct of the Junior-Senior football game, the Sophomore Brawl, and similar events.





• The Circle C society is an honorary fraternity much like that of Blue C in character and membership, the distinction being that only men who have received minor sports awards are eligible for membership in the organization. This society holds an annual "Spring Sports" banquet at which captains for all minor sports teams are elected, and also assists, during the academic year, with the administration of the program for the Brawl and the Men's Do, in addition to aiding wherever possible in promoting a better feeling between athletes.

BOXING

***Ray Beatty
**Lawrence Braden
**Richard Kleinrock
Lee Coates
Ervin Golisch
Frank Helbling
Frank Lowe
John Treanor
Bill Read

CROSS COUNTRY

***Harvey Austin
*Lewis Fetterly
Earl Barnett
George Brown
John Erlinger
Hubert Jackson
Robert Renck
Dave Stevenson
Julian Szeyskal
Alberto Pearson

GOLF

**Dave Platt
John Fellows
George Hyland
Bill Jacobson
Bert McKay
Henry Mortimer
Peter Nougier
Delmar Reed
Jack Woods

GYMNASTICS

***Irving Feiger
*Barton Brown
*Walter Kuns
Frank Anderson
Ross Cleeland
Herbert Cohen
John Cunningham
Charles Foreman
Edward Gleistein
Arch Herbert
Max Hutto
George Niblock
Francis Sodolski
Hollis Page

ICE HOCKEY

***Bill Halstead
***Harleigh Kyson
***Francis Lagasse
***Alberto Pearson
**Jack DeLaHaye
**Ed Haley
**John McCloskey
Edward Austin
Robert Decker
Norman Duncan
Don McNamara
Houghton Norfleet
Tom Perram
Ed Stehens
Irwin Trust
Porter Sinclair

WRESTLING

***James Goto
***Bob Reinhard
**Ed Tom
Bob Bickel
Louis Blau
Ross Cleeland
Maurice Lank
Dale Morgan
Glen Nelson
Jack Russell
Doug Woods
Fred Flette

RIFLE

***Joe Duke
***Dan Minock
**William Hall
**Mary Quinn
**Lloyd Walker
Jack Beckman
Lee Coates
Warde Parker
Ray Robinson
John Shearer
Ed Heil

FENCING

**Horace Craig
**Bill Cameron
Edgardo Acosta
Adelbert Haines
Fred Frauchiger
William Schumann

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

***Jack French
*Theodore Mason
***William Papson
**Orville Brown
**Leonard Fels
**Alva Bryant
**George Geiger

Gordon Files
Monty Guild
Austin Menzies
Carter Morgan
Gwynne Nettler
Don Paxton
Robert Knopsnyder

HANDBALL

**Charles Withers
*George Brotemarkle
Norman Alcorn
Wes Bagby

Carson Binkley
Homer Goddard
Dave Graham
Elmer Patterson

WEARERS OF THE CIRCLE C

Cheer Leaders

MART BUSHNELL

Head Yell Leader

Characteristically exuberant, he was remarkably successful in diffusing enthusiasm through the student body at all University functions.



ARMISTICE DAY THE ROOTERS FORM THE FLAG FOR THE SPECTATORS.

Bob Woods
Assistant



Phil Kellogg
Assistant

- Those much maligned individuals who stand in front of raging mobs and exhort them to cheer for the good old team did their work even better than usual this year under the guidance of Mart Bushnell, who was assisted in his endeavors by Phil Kellogg and Bob Woods. Featured in the conduct of the rooting sections of the year was the work done at the Stanford game, when hundreds of Bruin rooters gathered in the appointed place for organized cheering. The work of these men continued through the basketball season.
- Phil Kellogg's sparkling personality proved a great aid to him as assistant yell leader; he has been most active and efficient this season.
- Bob Woods, who has done very satisfactory work as assistant yell leader, distinguished himself particularly this year by his efforts during basketball season.

Bruin Band



LOUIS LOWE
Band Manager

Capability was the keynote of his work, in managing the finances of the band and in originating ideas for entertainment at athletic junctions.

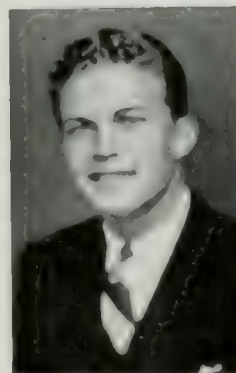


THE BRUIN BAND SWINGS INTO FORMATION BEFORE THE ROOTING SECTION.

- Bruin musicians under the capable guidance of Louis Lowe instituted several innovations this year, among them being a boat trip to the Stanford game and the issuance of awards to Freshmen members of the organization. Another new venture for the band was participation in more musical programs during the year in addition to the usual work at athletic events. After the basketball season had closed, the band continued as a concert organization, with membership for both men and women, and playing music of high caliber.

- Bart Sorge has been Lowe's right hand man throughout the past season, and is a talented musician as well as a loyal aid to the band manager.

- Responsibility for the conduct of band drills rests on the shoulders of the director: Dick Dickerman, who held this office in 1932, was adept with the baton.



Harley Dickerman
Band Leader

Bart Sorge
Assistant Manager



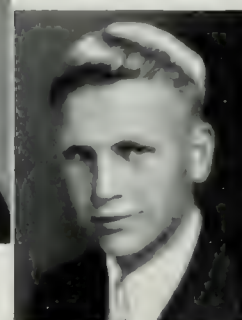
Lewis Whitney
Basketball Manager



Stewart Larson
Football Manager



Billy Burke
Trainer



The Toilers



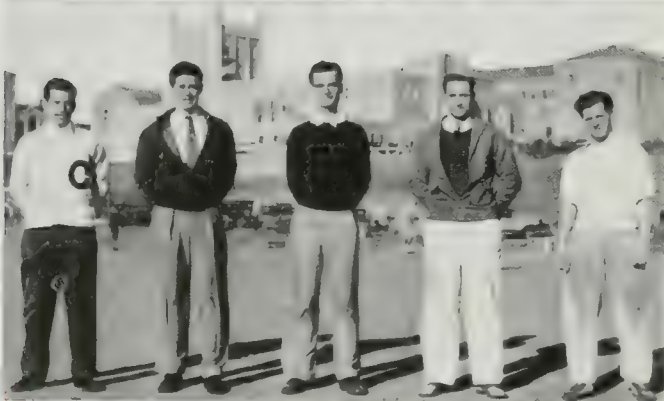
• Because there are more would-be football stars, and because these men use more equipment than any other group of athletes, there have to be more managers of this sport than of any other. And that accounts for the large number of persons shown in this picture.

Jacobs, Sturmer, Battles, Larson, Epstein, Zanzot,
Jacobson, Seura, Cuznet



• Managers of Minor Sports didn't profit so much in their official capacities this year, for the Minor Sports Carnival was held in Los Angeles, and no really good road trips were open for the minor sports teams. They were awarded sweaters for good service, however.

Vallens, Platt, Page, Flette, Pearson, Allen



• There is no heavy equipment to carry about for tennis players, so more than a few people go out for managerial jobs in this sport. And with such an abundance of willing workers to do the dirty work, the Senior manager finds time to play tennis himself at times.

Norton, Smithson, Boelter, Andrews, Youngworth

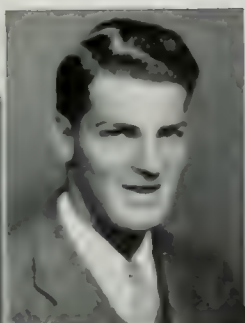
Marion Jewell
Baseball Manager



Sanford Norton
Tennis Manager



Alberto Pearson
Track Manager



The Toilers

• The track team would be in an awful fix if it didn't have a large number of competent managers to handle its affairs, but such a group of handlers was available this year, with the result that everything was well taken care of. Milt Vallens is the new manager.

Vallens, Adams, Blackburn, Hardeastle, Eagan,
Allen, O'Malley



• It's mighty hard for coaches to get people to go out for positions as basketball managers, for the casaba flippers practice at night. After all, is a major sport sweater worth the loss of all those dates? Lew Whitney thought so, and the other managers here agreed.

Quinn, Whitney, Howard, Gary



• Being a baseball manager has its disadvantages, for chasing foul balls and keeping small boys from running off with stray equipment is not child's play by any means. However, an extended road trip in the north is pretty fair compensation, isn't it, Jewel?

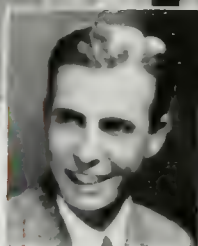
Plumer, Russell, Shellaby, Goldman, Jewel, Cory



Rally Rulers



BACK ROW: ADAMS, BORLEY, DELL, LIGHT, DUNHAM.
FRONT ROW: LEVIN, GARDETT, HEARSH, BROUGHTON, BRANT, RIDDLE, JEWEL, CAPPELLER



Al Broughton
Chairman

• To be appointed to membership on the Rally Committee is to receive recognition for earnest effort in University activities. This organization has charge of the preparation of all bleacher stunts for the various football games, and in addition ushers at various games and A.S.U.C. entertainments, such as Campus Capers.

• Membership on the Frosh Rally Reserves is limited to those Freshmen who have been recommended by Rally Committeemen for their excellent spirit; service in this organization is usually considered in the light of an apprenticeship to ultimate appointment to the Senior organization, a reward for outstanding service.

William Cappeller
Director



BACK ROW: TSCHAU, HATCH, WISOME, SLOSBERG, KANNE, LIVNGOOD. FRONT ROW: GUEL, MORRIS, HUNTSMAN, COOPER, ROTHWELL, MURPHY, BLAU, CAPPELLER

THE
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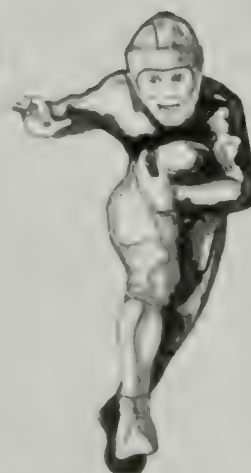


CAPTAIN DUNCAN

• Norman Duncan, captain of the 1931 varsity, will long be remembered as one of the most aggressive leaders the Bruins have ever known. In addition to his aggressiveness on the gridiron, Norm is equally forceful in his attire; as a souvenir of the Northwestern game Duncan has a new derby like Al Capone's.

COACH SPAULDING

• Bill Spaulding, in the words of his illustrious predecessor, Bill Shakespeare, is indeed "a proper figure of a man," although that figure is no longer a proper 36. A great back-field man in his own undergraduate days, Bill has become even better known as a coach whose pupils are turning the football world upside down.



BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES



GORDON JONES, G.
He Roars at 'em



HOMER OLIVER, C.
Old Gibraltar



LEN WELLENDORF, E.
Aerial Attacker



LOYD McMILLAN, T.
The Phi Psi Fury

• With the 1932 football season just around the corner, Coach Bill Spaulding is even now wondering just what to do to replace the 10 men lost through graduation this year. Both his All-Coast ends, Mulhaupt and Wellendorf, are lost, as are also the Duncans, Captain Norm and Brother John. Then, too, Aubrey Grossman, Captain Duncan's most faithful substitute, and Pete Reinhard, "Swede" Guttormsen, Loyd McMillan, Don Jacobson and Howie Roberts will have to be in the stands next year while new men strive to fill their shoes. Of these men Coach Bill Spaulding has said, "Their work during the past three years has been a source of endless satisfaction to me. It is going to cause no end of work to find men who can replace them adequately." In an effort to expedite the finding of replacements, Bill ordered an extra heavy spring practice season this year.

NORM DUNCAN, F.
Deadly Defensively



LEN BERGDAHL, Q.
The Ratiocinator

UNDAUNTED BY DEFEAT



LEE COATES, C.
Belligerent Ball-snapper



FRED HASLAM, G.
A Mite of Fight



DICK MULHAUPT, E.
Westwood Whirlwind



BOB DECKER, H.
Around End



JOE KEEBLE, H.
The Holtville Terror

HOUGHTON NORFLEET, T.
Capricious Cupid

• As a result of the spring practice session, it seems increasingly probable that Sophomores will break into the lineup in next fall's games. However, the team which will probably start against Idaho on September 30 should include the following men: ends, McCue and Maxwell; tackles, Norfleet and Dimas; guards, Haslam and Jones; center, Captain Homer Oliver; quarterback, Lenny Bergdahl; halfbacks, Decker and Keeble, and in the full-back position "Pants" Livesay. Each of the veterans will have a fight on his hands to retain his position on the starting lineup, though, for such stellar performers as are coming up from this season's Freshman team will be hard to keep out of the game. Even Captain Oliver will have to be on his toes to stay in the game, for Lee Coates has showed such ability as a Sophomore that he should make an even stronger bid this year.



U N C H A N G E D B Y V I C T O R Y

B E T W E E N T H E G O A L L I N E S



BILL MAXWELL, E.
Stellar Wingman



ED AUSTIN, G.
His to Defend



JOHN DUNCAN, G.
A Stalwart Unsong



MIKE DIMAS, T.
Challenger



HOWIE ROBERTS, H.
Howie kicks 'em



AUBREY GROSSMAN, F.
He Doubles for Dunc

• It is a certainty that few seasons can hold in store for the Bruins as many upsets as the past year. First of all, it was distinctly an upset when the Occidental squad held the highly publicized U.C.L.A. team to a scoreless tie. But it was even more of an upset when those same Westwoodsmen kicked over the dope bucket and gave Northwestern infinitely more opposition than had been looked for, keeping the margin of victory slight at 19-0. Most delightful of all upsets, however, was the Bruin victory over the Saint Mary's aggregation, then hailed as possible contenders for national championship honors by virtue of having beaten S.C. Yet another upset was chalked up for the Spaulding cohorts when they won the Florida game, and with it the distinction of being the first Western team to turn back an invading squad from south of the Mason-Dixon line.



N E V E R D I S H E A R T E N E D



TOM RAFFERTY, T.
Austere Fighter



JOHNNY FLETCHER, Q.
The Second Guesser



ED HASSLER, Q.
Pinch-hitter



BOB HENDRY, H.
Ground-gainer



WALT STICKEL, E.
The Phi Bete Flash

DON JACOBSON, T.
Angry Adonis

• The Washington State game could scarcely be designated an upset, since the Cougars were not only doped to win but actually did so. The Bruins' win over Pomona by a score of 46-0, however, would have been accounted nothing less than a miracle back in Southern Conference days. The prize thriller of the season, though, was unquestionably the Stanford game. By all the rules of reason the U.C.L.A. squad should certainly have returned to the hills of Westwood heavily laden with laurels, but the Cards' Alger-like spurt to victory in the last nine seconds of play robbed the Bruins of much of the praise which they had so well merited. The Bruin defeat at the hands of the Oregon outfit was regarded by many as an upset, but it may be written off as the lull which precedes the storm, the victory over Florida the next week being the figurative storm in this case.



A L W A Y S I N S P I R E D

BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES



Top row: Sturzenegger, coach; Spaulding, coach; J. F. McDonald, Hassler, Keeble, Austin, Stickel, Horrell, coach; H. McDonald, coach; Larson, manager. *Third row:* McGue, Maxwell, C. Smith, McMillan, Rafferty, Lowe, Haight, Oliver, Coates, Dimas, Wood. *Second row:* Wellendorf, Jacobson, Decker, Norfleet, Haslam, Captain Duncan, Jones, Hendry, Mulhaupt, Williams, Hunt. *Front row:* J. Duncan, Reinhard, Roberts, Berry, Grossman, Guttormsen, Fletcher, Hampton.

DECKER, BERGDALL, DUNCAN, KEEBLE



Alibi

• Some people blamed it on arc lights; others said it was because the Bruins were over-confident before the game. Almost everyone agreed, however, that much of the difficulty lay in the lack of a scoring punch when a drive might have meant victory. Three times the Westwoodsmen got within scoring distance, and three times they were held down by a frantic Occidental team. One scoring threat looked particularly good to the stands. In fact, a wild roar rose from the rooters when Rambling Robby Decker rambled across the goal line. This yell became a howl, however, when the officials ruled part of the ramble illegal progress, and called the ball back. Two plays later a high pass from center resulted in a fumble, and the Tigers kicked out of danger. On paper the Bruins were far superior, but the payoff is usually made according to the numbers on the scoreboard: the final score was 0-0.



WELLENDORF, McMILLAN, JONES, OLIVER, HASLAM, NORFLEET, HAIGHT

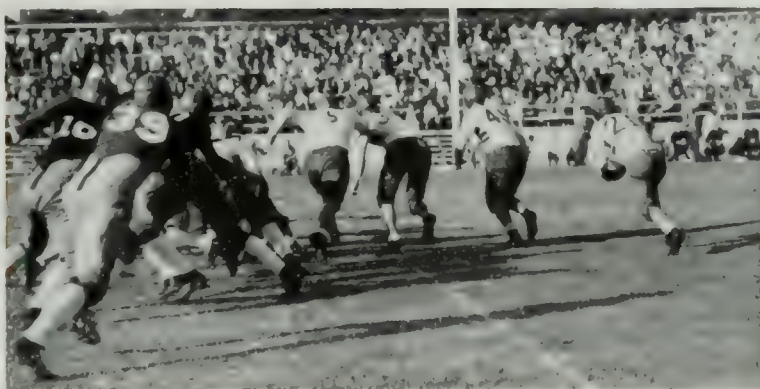


Over-confidence is fairly oozing out of the Bruins as they watch the unexpectedly stubborn resistance offered by the Occidental Tigers. Night games, which had been so successful for the Westwoodsmen the previous season, were summarily discontinued after this evening's entertainment. Steve Cunningham, Coach Spaulding, A. J. Sturzenegger and Billy Burke comprise the board of strategy shown in the foreground.

GREAT INTERFERENCE PAVES THE WAY FOR A BERGDAHL SCORE.

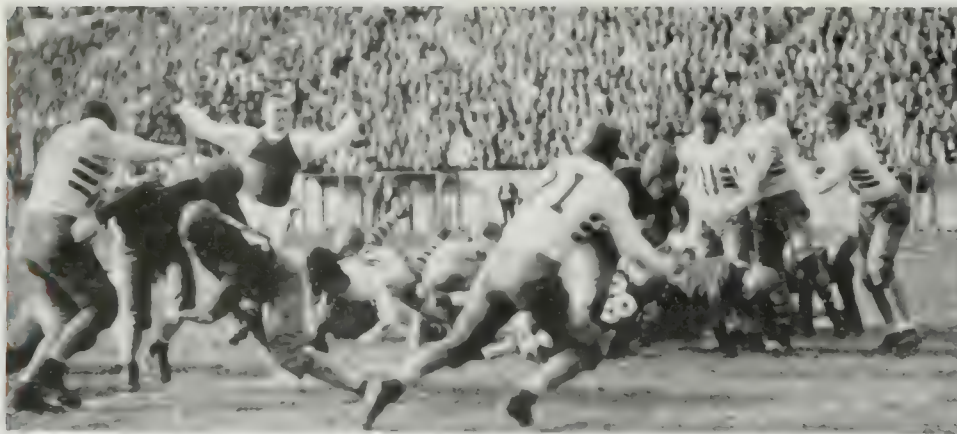
First Blood

• That much needed offensive power, only indicated in the Washington and Northwestern games, was displayed in abundance when the Bruins met and defeated their old rivals at Pomona under a deluge of touchdowns. The game, which ended finally with the score 46-0, was played at Claremont; it was notable in that it gave Coach Bill Spaulding's charges their first blood, which the Bruins drank avidly. Pomona was impotent against the stalwart Bruin forwards, and the Sagehen front line was unable to halt the mad rushes of the Westwoodsmen. Despite the fact that a Stanford scout was in the stands, wearing out pencils as he noted the Bruin offensive plays, Bill Spaulding ordered the boys to "shoot the works." That they obeyed orders literally may be seen from the fact that the Bruins gained 703 yards as the Sagehens amassed 81. Haslam, Norm Duncan and Keeble were the leaders.



A SAGEHEN TRIES TO STOP DECKER BY BITING HIS FINGERS.

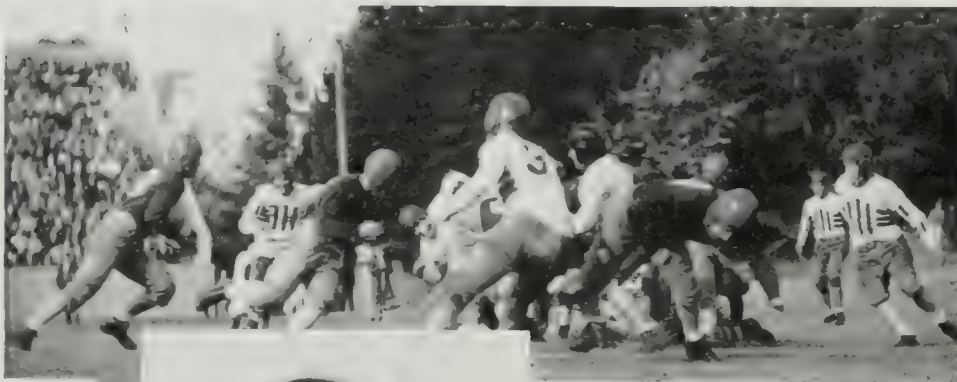
BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES



MENTOR DAHLEN PLUNGES THROUGH THE BRUIN LINE, WHILE DUNCAN AND KEEBLE WATCH HIS PROGRESS WITH PROFOUND INTEREST AND TRY TO DETERMINE WHERE HE'LL LAND. BERGVAHNS IS COMING UP TO MAKE THE TACKLE.



BOBBY DECKER ASSUMES THE ANGLE TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF THE WASHINGTON STATE BACK, WHILE CAPTAIN NORMAN DUNCAN RECEIVES THE COUGAR CHARGE IN THE STOMACH.



WITH WALLY WELLENDOFF CUTTING OFF ESCAPE TO THE REAR, COUGAR DAHLEN DECIDES TO KNIFE THROUGH THE BRUIN FORWARD WALL, BUT MEETS WITH LITTLE SUCCESS IN THE PROCESS.



COLONEL BAIN
Barkfield Coach

Fumble

•It was an inspired aggregation of fighters that held the Washington State Cougars to a 13-0 score. Aroused by their reversal of the previous week, when they were held to a tie by Occidental, the Westwoodsmen entered the game determined to win, and almost made good their determination. But for an untimely fumble, coupled with a subsequent let-up in an otherwise tight defense, the Cougars could not have tallied. Although unable to score, the Bruins displayed their first indication of power. Hal

Keen, stowaway scribe, comprised the Bruin rooting section.

DECKER GETS AWAY FOR A NICE JAUNT AROUND END, PRECEDED BY CAPTAIN DUNCAN. THE BIG FELLOWS IN STANFORD UNIFORMS ARE NORTHWESTERN'S NOTORIOUS WILDCATS.



BIG JOE KEEBLE SETS OUT TO DO BIG THINGS, BUT IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'LL HAVE TO DO THEM IN A HURRY TO AVOID THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE ONRUSHERS.



THE NORTHWESTERN BEET-TRUST LINE BROKE THROUGH ON THIS PLAY TO STOP BERGDahl IN A DECISIVE MANNER. JOE KEEBLE IS TRYING TO SEEM THE TIDE.



19-0

• The Bruins gave the football world several things to think about during the season: the first of these was their quite unexpected showing in the Northwestern game. Traveling to Evanston with a marred record, the Westwoodsmen were not conceded an outside chance. Accordingly, when Coach Hanley started his shock troops, he was much shocked to have them outplayed in the two minutes they lasted, while the regulars were able to score but once in the first half. No respecters of reputation, the Bruins' failure to score indicates Northwestern's strength.

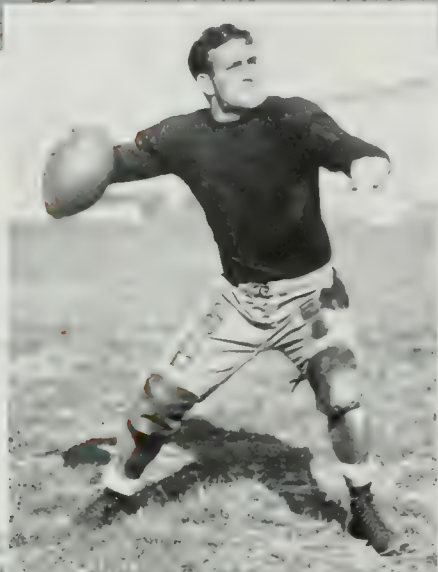
A. J. STURZENEGGER
Backfield Coach



BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES



LANKY WELLDORF
GOES 'WAY UP TO SNATCH
BLEGGDAHL'S SECOND
TOUCHDOWN PASS AWAY
FROM THE SAINTS.



NORM DUNCAN
Retiring Leader



Upset

• November 11 was Armistice Day, but that didn't mean a thing to the Bruins or to the Galloping Gaels from Moraga Valley; they kept right on fighting. When the fray finally ended, newspaper headlines screamed the news from the front, U.C.L.A. rooters chanted the cry and radio crooners were tuned out that everyone might hear the report of the 12-0 defeat of St. Mary's, one of the season's biggest upsets. Pre-game newspaper prognostications had held little hope for a Bruin victory. Undeclared by college rivals for the past three years, the Irishmen had been upset only a week before by the powerful Olympic Club, and were anxious to avenge themselves on Bear meat. The Westwoodsmen, on the other hand, had shown plenty of determination and the will to win, but had been woefully unable to achieve. But dopesters who could see no hope for the Bruins before the game were the same people who later extolled the virtues of the "team that beat the team that beat S.C." That much heralded aerial attack, which had proved so efficacious when the Trojans were being given a 13-7 licking, was quickly broken up by the ever-alert Bruin backfield men.

TOP: MULHAUT KNIFES THROUGH TO HELP OLIVER MAKE TACKLE. BOTTOM: WE WONDER HOW A BALL CARRIER FEELS WHEN HIS INTERFERENCE GOES SOUTH, LEAVING HIM AT THE BRUINS' MERCY.

RAMBLING ROBBY DECKER GIVES THE PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS A BREAK WHILE RAMBLING TO FIRST TOUCHDOWN.



Upset

• Then, to add insult to injury, Coach Spaulding's charges broke loose with a passing attack of their own which had the Gaels dizzy from the breeze before the first half had ended. Lenny Bergdahl, to whom the Bruins had looked for leadership all season, displayed plenty of it. Within five minutes of the kickoff Bergdahl had startled the fans with a long end run, and had soon followed this up with a long pass to Bobby Decker which found the Saints' goal line undefended. This brought the entire crowd to attention, applauding the spectacular bit of tactical skill displayed by the Westwood leader. Captain Duncan's try for point was blocked. Again in the second period Bergdahl tried the unexpected, but this time the Gael secondary was not to be caught napping. Only a spectacular leap into the air by Wellendorf prevented the Irishmen from grounding the ball, but that leap was good for the second tally. Wally lit running, and was across the goal line before the safety men had recovered from the shock. Wellendorf made another sensational play when he recovered a St. Mary's fumble and ran for the goal line, cheered on by rooters who had forgotten the ball was dead at point of recovery.

"WALLY" WELLENDORF
All-Coast End



TOP: IT LOOKS LIKE A FUMBLE, AND IT IS: THOSE SAINTS TACKLE HARD. BOTTOM: KERRIE RUNNING SOME HOT INTERFERENCE FOR BERGDahl, PUTTING THE BRUINS IN SCORING TERRITORY.

BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES



Nine Seconds

• When, early in the season, Coach Pop Warner of Stanford said, "We are pointing for the Bruins," all the smart boys laughed. Then came that eventful day in Palo Alto when the invading Bruins held a 6-0 lead over the Indians until, taking desperate chances in an effort to halt the invaders, Pop Warner laid all his Cards on the table, and barely eked out a 12-6 victory in the last nine seconds of play. The day was replete with thrills for the Southerners, and provided more than a few chills for the home town folks, who were astounded by the aggressiveness of the Bruins.



"BABE" HORRELL
Line Coach



TOP, THIS IS THE PASS THAT WELLENDORF CAUGHT THAT MADE THE CARDINALS WISH THEY HAD TAUGHT THEIR MEN TO INTERCEPT PASSES. MIDDLE, BOBBY DECKER TAKES TO THE AIR TO GET PAST THE CARDINAL LINESMEN, BUT MAKES A FORCED LANDING OUT OF BOUNDS. LOWER, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THIS PLAY IS NOT GOING TO GET MUCH FARTHER, WITH THREE HUSKY INDIANS HANGING ONTO BIG JOE KEEBLE'S HEAD AND SHOULDERS.

Nine Seconds

• Many a radio set was pounded enthusiastically when those unable to be in the stands at Palo Alto heard the report that Wellendorf had caught a pass from Bergdahl and had been halted in scoring territory. And then when Decker scored on a run across the Red goal, Bruin rooters could hardly be restrained. The Bruins played as though inspired, with the forwards outcharging Stanford, the backs running wild, and the rooters going mad with excitement in the stands. Outstanding in the report of the game was one "Spec" Haslam, who was a one-man sensation.

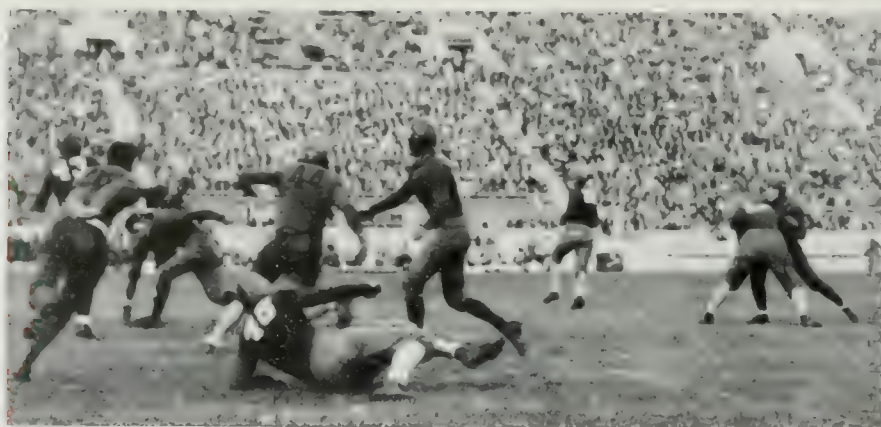


HUGH McDONALD
Line Coach



TOP, IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE GROUND, BUT THIS INDIAN IS GOING TO RIDE THE DUST IN A HURRY AFTER BEING TACKLED VIGOROUSLY BY SPEC HASLAM. MIDDLE, DUNCAN'S FIRST ATTEMPT TO CONVERT WAS GOOD, BUT BOTH SIDES WERE OFFSIDE, AND THE KICK WENT OVER. THIS TIME IT IS LOW, SO THE CARDS ARE PRAYING ALLELU. LOWER, DON'T KICK THAT MAN, BERGIE, THAT'S NO WAY TO TREAT A FALLEN OPPONENT.

BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES



NORFLEET, 44, TUMBLING THROUGH TO BREAK UP AN OREGON PASS, WITH MULHAUPT, 28, ON THE SAME MISSION.



THAT OREGON GAME WAS NO PIPE. HERE SOME OF THE BOYS ARE TAKING A BRIEF RESPIRE BETWEEN PLAYS: CAPTAIN NORMAN DUNCAN, 45, IS IN THE FOREGROUND.



WALLY WELLENDOFF, 30, PLAYS WIDE AS HE STARTS AFTER THE OREGON HALF-BACK, SHOWN REACHING FOR THE BALL.



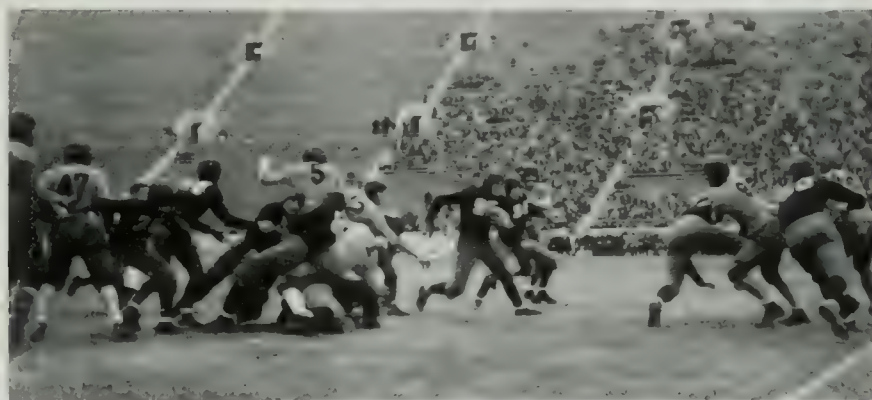
LOYD McMILLAN
Tackle

Incomplete

• Something which had characterized the Bruin victory over St. Mary's was lacking when the Oregon squad invaded the Southland; that something was Lenny Bergdahl. The spark needed to fire up the Westwood machine was absent, and Fletcher and Hassler were unable to fill the bill. Both Oregon scores resulted from power drives, while the sole Bruin tally came via land and air. Another opportunity for a touchdown went awry when Duncan's pass fell incomplete, leaving the score 13-6.



BIG JOE KEEBLE AND ED HASSLER REAR DOWN ON THE LONELY FLORIDA RECEIVER TO BREAK UP A PASS. P.S.: THEY DID.



A REMARKABLE ACTION PICTURE, NOTABLE CHIEFLY FOR SHOWING THE EFFICACY OF THE SOUTHERNERS' BLOCKING. THE 'GATORS MADE YARDS ON THIS PLAY.



COATES GRABS THE 'GATOR BY THE TAIL AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE WHILE THE FLORIDA TEAM WATCHES THE ACT.

Finis

• The Bruins had plenty to be thankful for when they ate their Thanksgiving dinners, for they had just written a happy ending to the 1931 football season with a 13-0 victory over the Florida 'Gators. This victory, incidentally, was the first to be won by a Western team over an invading Southern aggregation. Florida was always dangerous, but with Mulhaupt playing a super-human game at end, the situation was kept well in hand. Keeble, in his best performance of the year, was a one-man offensive.

DICK MULHAUPT
All-Coast End



BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES



Back row: Larson, manager; Boyer, McCoy, Holmer, Captain Muller, Martin, Funke, O'Connor. Fourth row: Thompson, Mitchell, Zimmerman, Lilywhite, Lightner, Byron. Third row: Clark, Avery, Schmidt, Kleinbauer, Barlow, Willey. Second row: Yearick, Hayward, Hepner, Bell, Lank, Allee, McComas. Front row: Oster, coach; Frankovich, Livesay, Patterson, Merrill, McChesney, Hollingsworth, coach; Frampton, coach.

Peagreeners With a Past

• A Freshman team that can not only win football games but can also develop men for use on the varsity is a highly desirable thing, and that description fits last year's aggregation to a "T." During the entire season, the Peagreeners were successful in every game but one, being stopped only by the powerful Trobabe squad in the final tilt of the year. The Cubs smashed the line of the Glendale Junior College squad at will to score a 20-7 victory. Stanford's Papooses were next to face the prowling Cubs, and were defeated easily, 13-7. The Bruin frosh scored twice in the first half, and observers said that the score might easily have been much larger. Riverside Junior College, boasting one of its strongest teams, was next turned back 13-0, after which the Oneonta Cadets were downed 13-6. Then, seeking additional worlds to conquer, the Bruin frosh engaged the Trojan yearlings, and met their Waterloo. Bruin rooters, expecting a win over the boys from across the city, journeyed in large numbers to the Coliseum, while a mere handful of S. C. students appeared to watch the fray. S.C. used every unorthodox play in the book to score 27 points. The Cubs scored but seven points.



WALT MULLER
Fresh Captain



THIS PIGSKIN MUST HAVE SEX APPEAL; NOTE THE WAY THE GRIDMEN CLAMOR FOR ITS POSSESSION.



To think that a perfect record had to come to this! After going undefeated all season, the Bruin Cubs were favored to snow under their cross-town rivals. The Trobabs used all the unorthodox plays ever attempted, and with undeniable success: the Cubs' efforts to use unsafe plays were only unsafe, however. The solitary Bruin touchdown came as a result of an unbelievable pass from Frankovich to Lott.

Freshmen With a Future

• Just as a suggestion, may we warn you to remember the names of Mike Frankovich, Walt Clark, Cliff "Sleepy" Lightner and Ransome "Pants" Livesay, for they are names which will become increasingly familiar to Coast gridiron fans during the coming year, and in the years following. These four ball carriers, already hailed as another four horsemen, have displayed potentialities to gladden the heart of Coach Spaulding. Frankovich is a brainy quarterback whose strategic thrusts were responsible for many Cub touchdowns in the past year, and his passing is second to none on the varsity. Walt Clark is equally capable either in the quarterback post or as a halfback, while "Sleepy" Lightner's alertness at diagnosing his opponents' plays belie his nickname and make him an invaluable backfield man. Then in the line such sterling wingmen as Sinclair "Eata" Lott and "Iron Man" McChesney will prove valuable additions to the varsity. It will also be difficult to keep out of the game such other stalwart linemen as Frosh Captain Walt Muller and Clayton Yearick, Verdi Boyer and Ernest "Pat" Patterson. These men will provide a much needed reserve strength.

FREDDY OSTER
Frosh Coach



THE TROBABS AND THE CUBS PLAYING "BUTTON, BUTTON: WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?" AT THE COLISEUM.

BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES

Touchdowns and Conversions

U.C.L.A. 12—ST. MARY'S 0

	U.C.L.A.	S.M.
Yards gained from scrim.	126	150
Yards gained from pass.	73	80
Total yards gained	199	230
First downs from scrimmage	4	6
First downs from passes	4	3
Total first downs	9	9
Forward passes attempted	7	22
Forward passes completed	4	5
Average yardage of punts	29	36
Yardage lost on penalties	15	50
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Touchdowns	2	0
Conversions	0	0

U.C.L.A. 0—W.S.C. 13

	U.C.L.A.	W.S.C.
Yards gained from scrim.	107	195
Yards gained from pass.	0	49
Total yards gained	107	244
First downs from scrimmage	5	10
First downs from passes	0	3
Total first downs	5	13
Forward passes attempted	8	16
Forward passes completed	0	4
Average yardage of punts	30	37
Yardage lost on penalties	40	40
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles recovered	0	3
Touchdowns	0	2
Conversions	0	1

U.C.L.A. 6—STANFORD 12

	U.C.L.A.	STAN.
Yds. gained from scrim.	122	149
Yds. gained from pass.	17	94
Total yards gained	139	243
First downs from scrim.	4	7
First downs from pass.	1	3
Total first downs	7	10
For'd passes attempted	4	22
For'd passes completed	1	5
Aver. yardage, punts	23½	25½
Av. length of punt ret.	8¾	9½
Yardage lost, penalties	40	80
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles recovered	4	4
Touchdowns	1	2
Conversions	0	0

"HUNK" OLIVER

Homer Oliver combines P. A. (Personal Appearance) with his manifest abilities on the gridiron.

• If all the statistics ever gathered were laid end to end, it would probably be a good thing (we say this without apologies to Mr. Frisbee). But still, what would the average grandstand quarterback do without some hard figures to look at, or perhaps wave in support of the theory that Bergdahl should have played a more conservative game in the final seconds of the Stanford encounter. Be that as it may, we offer these statistics for whatever their worth may be.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
U. S. C.	7	0	0	1.000
U. C. B.	1	1	0	.800
OREGON	3	1	1	.750
W. S. C.	4	3	0	.572
WASHINGTON	3	3	1	.500
STANFORD	2	2	1	.500
O. S. C.	1	3	1	.250
IDAH0	1	4	0	.200
U. C. L. A.	0	3	0	.000
MONTANA	0	5	0	.000

U.C.L.A. 46—POMONA 0

	U.C.L.A.	POM.
Yards gained from scrim.	638	58
Yards gained from pass.	70	28
Total yards gained	708	86
Number of punts	9	4
Average yardage of punts	36	31
Total first downs	13	2
Forward passes attempted	8	6
Forward passes completed	5	2
Touchdowns	7	0
Conversions	4	0

U.C.L.A. 13—FLORIDA 0

	U.C.L.A.	FLA.
Yds. gained from scrim.	195	157
Yds. gained from passes	35	122
Total net yards gained	230	279
First downs from scrimmage	7	7
First downs from passes	2	6
Total first downs	11	14
Forward passes attempted	6	26
Forward passes completed	2	10
Average yardage of punts	35	34
Yardage lost on penalties	20	65
Fumbles	2	5
Fumbles recovered	4	3
Touchdowns	2	0
Conversions	1	0

U.C.L.A. 0—NORTHWEST'N 19

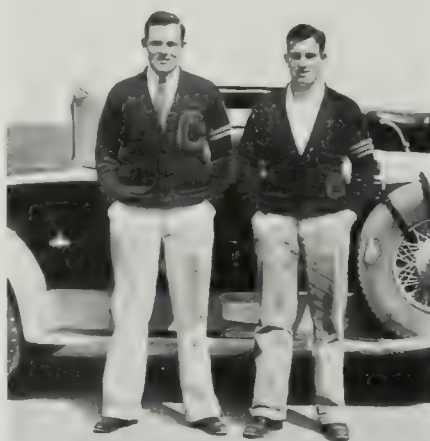
	U.C.L.A.	N.W.
Yards gained from scrim.	56	277
Yards gained from pass.	0	133
Total yards gained	56	410
First downs from scrimmage	2	11
First downs from passes	0	6
Total first downs	2	17
Forward passes attempted	1	17
Forward passes completed	0	6
Average yardage of punts	35	27
Yardage lost on penalties	20	35
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	0	3
Touchdowns	0	3
Conversions	0	1

U.C.L.A. 6—OREGON 13

	U.C.L.A.	ORE.
Yds. gained from scrim.	115	193
Yds. gained from pass.	11	55
Total yds. gained	126	248
First downs, scrimmage	5	8
First downs, passes	1	2
Total first downs	6	12
For'd passes attempted	12	8
For'd passes completed	2	3
Aver. yardage of punts	33	31
Yardage lost, penalties	100	75
Fumbles	0	5
Fumbles recovered	5	0
Touchdowns	1	2
Conversions	0	1

NORM DUNCAN

Battling Duncan has been one of the most colorful football captains in Bruin history.





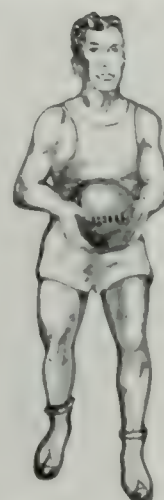
WESTWOOD
BASKETBALL
BOWS TO BERKELEY
BUT PROVES AMPLE
TO STOP THE TROJAN
"STATIONARY OFFENSE"
AND BREAK EVEN
WITH STANFORD

CAPT. LINTHICUM

• To Smiling Dick Linthicum goes the distinction of being the first Bruin athlete to receive All-American recognition. In naming Linthicum one of the five best basketball men of the nation, the All-American board declared him to be the finest forward produced on the Coast in years.

COACH WORKS

• Caddy Works is a name to conjure with in Coast Conference circles, for the barrister-coach has achieved the impossible so often that his successes are no longer unlooked for. Though a genius, Caddy is not temperamental, and is rarely seen to leave his seat to dispute official decisions. He is respected by friend and foe alike.



BASKETS AND FREE THROWS



Don Piper was manna from Heaven in the estimation of Caddy Works. A Sophomore, Don filled a vacancy in the line-up so successfully that he was ranked high among Coast stars.



Lou "Bud" Rose is another Sophomore for whose presence the Bruin mentor was thankful during the past year. Bud was the target for immeasurable praise when his sharpshooting resulted in Bruin victory.



BATTLING BASKETEERS



ABOVE

The only reason we title Captain Dick Linthicum's picture is so that strangers who read *The Southern Campus* will be able to recognize that All-American basketball man they have heard so much of.

LEFT

"Jimmy-the-Windmill" Soest played an unusually reliable game at guard during the past season, but has an additional claim to fame as the most promising boxer in basketball circles.

FAR LEFT

Captain-elect Ted Lemcke is another who requires no introduction to Bruin readers. His prowess as guardian of the back court ranks him as one of the best guards on the Coast.

BATTLING BASKETEERS



ABOVE
The year is just one sport after another for Big Bill Maxwell, for as soon as his football uniform is packed in mothballs it is time to get into his basketball outfit, and when that season is over it's time for spring practice again.



Joe Berry is another whose attentions are divided between football and basketball, and like Maxwell is equally proficient in the two sports. Joe is a junior college transfer, so next year will be his last as a Bruin.



Injuries kept this big fellow out of the game just at the time he was most needed. Twisted ankles and basketball don't mix, so Carson Binckley worked up sweat and splinters on the sidelines.



RIGHT
It is rather the exception to the rule when a guard is such a sharpshooter as George Brotemarkle, but Brotemarkle is just as much an exception in other sports, such as handball and baseball.



FAR RIGHT
Len Wellendorf's amazing reach made him a capable guard, since it enabled him to snare the ball as it came off the backboards.

BASKETS AND FREE THROWS

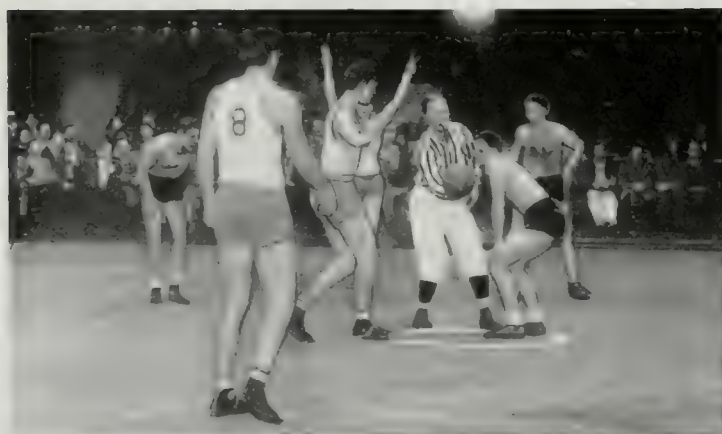


ROSE PASSES THE BALL TO LEMCKE AS THE STANFORD ZONE DEFENSE GROWS A BIT TOO WARM FOR COMFORT. LINTHICUM IS COMING UP FOR THE BALL AND A SHOT AT THE BASKET.

Put Two

• After a short practice season in which the Bruin cagers were moderately successful, they opened their conference season in a much less auspicious manner by dropping the first two games to an up and coming Stanford aggregation. The loss of these tilts was a serious setback to the title hopes of the Westwoodsmen, and proved to be an insurmountable obstacle. In the first game the lead see-sawed back and forth so often that it was not until the final gun sounded that the issue was definitely decided. A field goal by LaCombe, coupled with a free throw by Packard, gave the Reds the game in the final minute of play. High point honors for the game, which ended with the score 25-22, were equally divided, with both Bruin leader Linthicum and Tom Cordry of Stanford tallying nine digits.

• A fiercely fighting group of Southerners went onto the court for the second battle of the series, determined that they should not again lose their scalps to the Reds. This determination went for naught, however, when the Palo Altoans once more exhibited their ability to score at the proper time. Unlike the game of the night before, this encounter seemed to have been sewed up by the Bruins in the first half, and the second opened with the Northerners trailing. However, with but eight minutes to go and a six point lead to guard, the Bruin defense slackened, and a series of lucky shots began to tally for the Indians. With a wild rush that swept aside the Southerners' defense, the Reds rang up 14 points to win, 31-26. Don Piper led the scoring with 12 points.



ABOVE, A TIP-OFF IN THE STANFORD SERIES, WITH INDIAN DOUG AND BRUIN ROSE READY FOR THE LEAP AFTER THE CASABA. REFEREE HERB DANA OF THE GRIDIRON APPEARS AT HOME ON THE COURT.

BELOW, TIME OUT WHILE UMPIRE JIMMY BLEWETT BLOWS IT. THE WORKSMEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE REST PERIOD TO COOL OFF WITH ICY TOWELS AFTER A HOT SESSION WITH THE CARDINALS.



THE THIRD GAME OF THE STANFORD SERIES IS ABOUT TO BEGIN AT THE OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, WITH REFEREE HERB DANA READY TO THROW THE BALL, AND ROSE AND DOUR READY FOR THE JUMP.



Take Two

• The tables were turned on the Reds when they came south to finish the series at the Olympic Auditorium. The Worksmen were functioning smoothly as any machine, and were out for revenge at the expense of the Redshirts. Seeking to put the game on ice early, Coach John Bunn ordered his men to "shoot the works." The plan failed, however, when the Bruins proved more adept at shooting baskets, and had a 20-14 lead at the half. Coming back strong in the second period, however, the Cards finally tied the Westwoodsmen, 28-28, with but six minutes of play remaining. It was at this point that Bud Rose attained fame by rising to the occasion and sinking two field goals and a free throw. Then, just to make the score more decisive, Brotemarkle scored a set-up, making the count 35-31.

• Having stacked the Cards once, the Westwoodsmen entered the final encounter of the series with high hopes, and emerged with high points. The Southerners were not to be stopped in this game, for with Captain Dick Linticum playing one of the best games of his career, the rest of the team had only to watch and be inspired. At the half the Bruins had the game in the bag with a score of 19-5. The ultimate outcome of the tilt was never questioned in the second half, for the Reds tallied but 13 points while the Worksmen ran up another nine digits. One feature of this game was the same excellent sportsmanship and clean, hard playing that had marked the other Stanford encounters. As a result of this win, the Bruins came within one game of the league-leading Berkeley Bears.

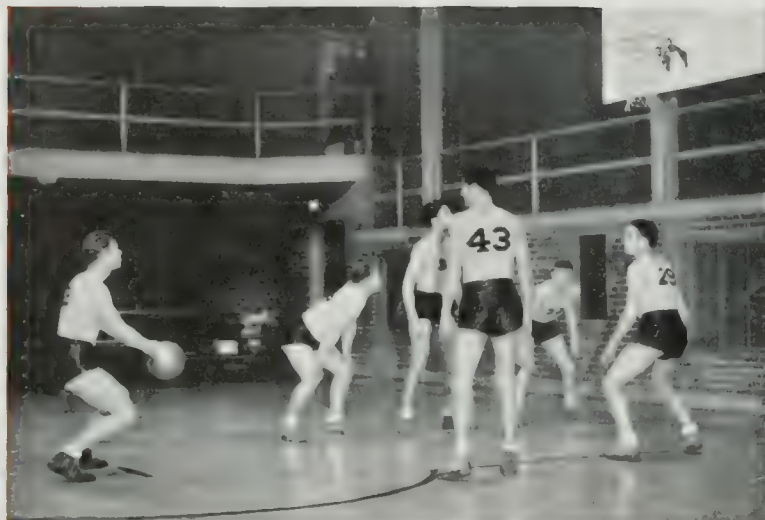
BELOW, UMPIRE JIM BLEWETT IS THANKFUL FOR ANOTHER VACATION, AND LOOKS RUEFULLY AT HIS BLAZING BROGANS, WONDERING IF THEY'LL STAND THE FAST AND FURIOUS PACE THE BRUINS SET.



ABOVE, BUD ROSE HALTS TINY TIM CORDRY'S DASH DOWN THE COURT WHILE LINTICUM, BROTEMARKLE, PIPER AND LEMORE TAKE UP THEIR ZONE DEFENSIVE POSITIONS.

BASKETS AND FREE THROWS

Northern Gain



ABOVE, DICK LINTHICUM LOOKS AS EARNEST IN PRACTICE AS THOUGH FACING THE TROJANS. UPPER RIGHT, WELLENDORF POSES WITH THE TEAM MASCOT, PIERCE BROOKS, CADDY'S NEPHEW.



ABOVE, THE BOARD OF STRATEGY TALKS IT OVER. CADDY WORKS RESTS IN THE CENTER OF THE GROUP AFTER HAVING DEMONSTRATED SOME OF HIS MORE DIFFICULT PLAYS HIMSELF.

RIGHT, THIS OUGHT TO BE AN AD FOR HAIR TONIC: IT'S BALD-HEADED ROW AT THE OLYMPIC, AND THERE ISN'T A SINGLE SHINY DOME; IF ONLY DEAN MCHENRY WERE THERE!



• The Bruins got off to a poor start in the first and second games of the Bear series, losing two straight to the invaders, 29-18 and 26-25. The first game was practically uncontested by the Worksmen who, after holding the Northerners to a 12-9 lead at the half, weakened in the final period. The second game of the sequence, however, was one of the closest struggles of the season, and kept spectators off their seats for much of the engagement. The Westwoodsmen entered the final minute of play with a two-point lead, but lost it when Ted Ohashi sank a long side-line shot that sent the game into an overtime period to the decision. In this period the Bruins were unable to make good their chances, while the Berkeleyites were caging impossible shots.

Southern Loss



• Trying hard to redeem themselves after losing their first two tilts with the Bears, the Bruins only succeeded in making the Northerners extend themselves to win the third game of the series 34-28 and the last one 31-29. Both games were thrillers, with the outcomes depending on the sounding of the final gun each time. Bear forward Kintana, a one-man riot in the third game, was well bottled up in the last tilt and was able to score only five digits. Piper was close behind Kintana in the next to last game, ringing up 11 points to 13 made by the latter, while Linthicum led the scoring in the final contest with nine markers. In this tilt the Bears once more demonstrated their ability to come through in an extra-inning game, nullifying Bruin efforts again.

ABOVE, CADDY WORKS POINTS OUT DEFECTS IN THE BRUIN PLAY. UPPER LEFT, THE GENERAL STAFF CHECKS PLANS FOR THE TRIP NORTH TO DO BATTLE WITH THE BERKLEYITES.



ABOVE, MANAGERS PROVE THAT THEY DO HAVE THEIR USES. SENIOR MANAGER WHITNEY SITS ON THE SIDELINES WHILE THE ASPIRING JUNIORS DO THE WORK.

LEFT, WITH THE BRUINS LEADING BERKELEY'S BEARS, YELL LEADER MART BUSHNELL CALLS FOR A CHEER FROM THE ROOTING SECTION AND BAND.

B A S K E T S A N D F R E E T H R O W S



TROJAN CAPTAIN CAPPS IS ON HIS WAY TO THE FOUL LINE, INDICATED BY REFEREE LANDRETH'S OUTSTRETCHED HAND. JIMMY SOEST, WHO DID THE JARRING, IS SHOWN BEING CONSOLED BY BUD ROSE.

Trojans In Action

• Basketball history was made in the Olympic Auditorium the night the Bruins and Trojans met in the first of a three-game Civil War series, featured by the new Sam Barry "stationary offense," and by an imperturbable zone defensive of Caddy Works' design. The Thundering Herd set up a 5-2 lead in the first minutes of the tilt, after which Trojan Captain Capps held onto the ball and invited the Bruins to break up their zone defense and go after it. Coach Works, however, had anticipated such a maneuver, and had issued strict instructions that the integrity of the defense should not be broken. Accordingly the game remained at a standstill while fans alternately booed and booed. Innumerable wisecracks were shouted at the immobile basketekers, some of whom read newspapers while they waited.

• But if the first half was a study in still life, the second period was anything else but. Trojan mentor Barry apparently had decided that the fans didn't like his new type of offensive tactics, so ordered his men to go after baskets. The Barrymen tried enthusiastically to comply, but were unable to keep the ball out of the hands of the Bruins, who soon tied the score at 15-15. With but three minutes to go, Nemer of the Trojans looped the ball in to put the Bruins behind, but a spectacular tip-in by Piper evened the match. Then Bud Rose, substituting for Maxwell at center, won the plaudits of the crowd by arching the casaba through the net from mid-court, a beautiful shot which copped the game for the Worksmen, 19-17, and wrote a happy ending to one of the season's best tilts.



ABOVE WE SEE TROJAN CAPPS HOLDING THE BALL: THE TROJANS ARE HOLDING THE LEAD, 5-2, AND BRUIN ROOTERS ARE HOLDING THEIR BREATH. P.S.: WHEN THE GAME ENDED, S.C. WAS HOLDING THE BAG.

BELOW, JUSTIN BARRY AND PIERCE WORKS, RIVAL MENTORS, TALK OVER THE RECENT FISTIC ENGAGEMENT OF BRUIN JIMMY SOEST WITH TROJANS NEMER AND CAPPS, WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS RALLY 'ROUND.





BILL MAXWELL LEAVES THE GAME AS SOEST AND PIPER AND ALL-AMERICAN DICK LINTHICUM, NUMBER 26, AWAIT THE SUBSTITUTION. LEMCKE IS ALSO WAITING, BUT IS HIDING BEHIND SOEST.

Trojans in Defeat

• Feeling that one good victory deserves another, the Bruins went after another helping of Trojan horsemeat in the next encounter, and although the meat was tough, the victory was sweet enough. Led by Captain Dick Linthicum, who played an inspired game, the Bruins outfought and outpointed their cross-town rivals, winning the tilt by a score of 26-24, and with it the title of City Champions for 1932. Bud Rose, who had already made himself unpopular with S.C. fans by upsetting their hopes in the preceding game, was once more a potent factor in winning the match, tying the score with an impossible field goal and paving the way for Captain Linthicum to settle the issue with the winning basket. The final score was close, but it was no closer than the rest of that too-thrilling game.

• Though rather well satisfied with having trimmed their rivals in the two preceding games, the Bruins nevertheless fought hard to annex the final meet of the Civil War series, even bringing the fighting spirit into personal conflicts with their opponents. At one point in the evening's festivities flying fists (most of them owned and operated by one James Soest,) threatened to turn the basketball pavilion into a shambles, for the pugnacious Bruin guard was mixing it both hot and heavy with Capps and Nemer of the opposition as the result of an argument over right of way. For over half the game, the Bruins maintained a comfortable margin of security, but they were unable to retain this when Nemer and Erskine suddenly became "hot" and caged baskets from all angles.

BELOW, REFEREE LANDRETH IS REALLY NOT PRAYING FOR EVIL IN THIS PICTURE, WHICH ACTUALLY SHOWS THE TERMINATION OF A FRANTIC STRUGGLE FOR POSSESSION OF THE BALL.



ABOVE, JERRY NEMER SETS HIMSELF FOR THE FREE THROW WHICH PUT THE TROJANS OUT IN FRONT IN THE FINAL GAME OF THE SERIES. THIS BEGAN A RUN ON THE BASKET WHICH WAS UNSTOPPABLE.

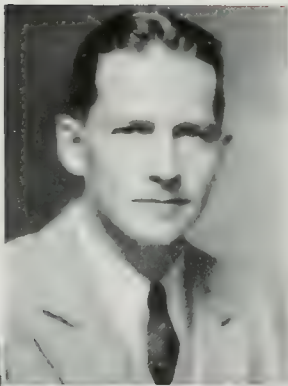
BASKETS AND FREE THROWS



Back row: Johns, coach; Whitney, manager; Burke, trainer; Works, coach. *Middle row:* Roberts, Church, Levin, Wellendorf, Binckley, Berry, Solomon. *Front row:* Soest, Lemcke, Brotemarkle, Captain Linthicum (All-American), Maxwell, Rose, Piper.

Working the Works System

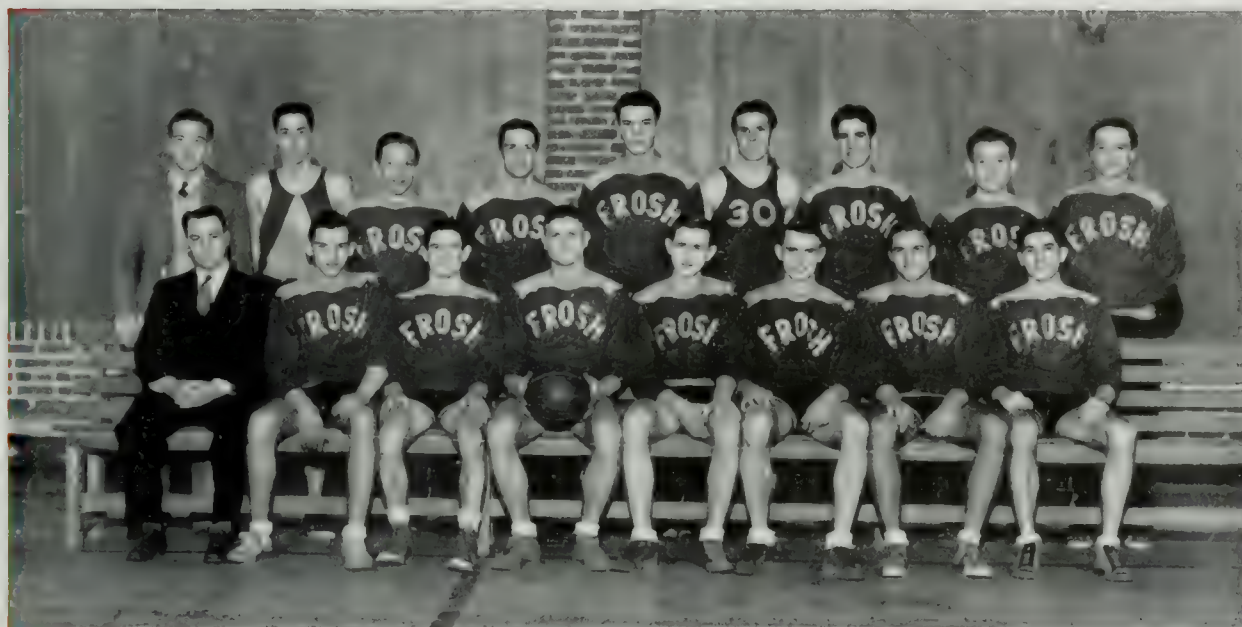
• Any season in which the Bruins defeat a Trojan squad is successful as far as the majority of U.C.L.A. sports followers are concerned, and for this reason, though the Westwoodsmen lost two games to Stanford, and four to Berkeley, the year was a success. In fact, it was doubly successful in that the Trojans were downed twice. The Worksmen opened their practice season by defeating the Hollywood Athletic Club, after which the Whittier Poets were handed a pair of defeats. Next on the program came a match with the strong Pasadena Majors, composed principally of former Bruin stars, in which the alumni proved to be superior to their successors. Though seemingly they had no cause to be so, the Westwoodsmen entered the Utah State series overconfident, and lost the first two games 39-27 and 33-20. The worm turned in the final tilt of the series, however, and the Utes were routed with a 30-21 defeat. Only one practice game remained on the schedule after the Utah State series, and in this the Westwoodsmen defeated the strong Los Angeles Athletic Club aggregation by a 30-25 count. Five victories and three losses were none too impressive.



WILBUR JOHNS
Assistant Coach



THE BRUINS ADJUST THEIR SIGHTS AT PRACTICE IN PREPARATION FOR SOME STIFF SESSIONS AGAINST CONFERENCE OPPONENTS.

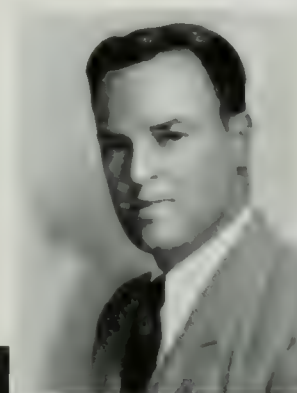


Standing: Williams, manager; Padelford, Galloway, Johns, Kanne, Gibson, Stanford, Taylor, Dinga. Seated: Gibbs, coach; Gussman, Goldberg, Wells, Bridges, Briscoe, Westphal, Piziali.

Fighting Freshman Foes

• As was the case in football, the Freshman basketekers were doped to have an unusually successful season, and once again, as in the case of football, the year turned out as scheduled. Out of a total of 18 starts, the Peagreens outfit were victors 14 times, and would have counted the season an even greater success had not three of the four defeats been chargeable to the Southern California Trobables. The only other hoop squad to humble the Cub melon tossers was the powerful Long Beach Junior College aggregation, which barely collected a 26-24 win. Ineligibilities hit the Freshmen hard throughout the entire year. Early in the season two prospective stars, Cameron and Gibson, had to drop from the squad, and just before the final game of the S. C. series Galloway, Stanford, Smith, Briscoe and Westphal were ruled ineligible. The Cub hoopsters looked particularly impressive in their engagement with the Cumnock Collegians, defeating their lanky opponents by the overwhelming score of 43-8, after holding them scoreless for the entire first half and much of the second period. Other victories registered by the Yearlings included a 29-16 win over Compton J.C., and subsequent wins over Huntington Park, Glendale and Bakersfield.

SI GIBBS
Freshman Coach



THE YEARLINGS GO THROUGH THEIR DAILY PRACTICE, BEARING IN MIND THE OLD MAXIM THAT CONSTANT DRIPPING WEARS AWAY STONE.



BASKETS AND FREE THROWS

How The Baskets Fell

PRACTICE GAMES

	BRUINS	OPPONENTS
Utah (1st game)	27	39
Utah (2nd game)	20	33
Utah (3rd game)	30	21
Hollywood A. C.	35 ¹	20
Whittier (1st game)	38	21
Whittier (2nd game)	48 ²	23
Pasadena Majors	24	34
Los Angeles A. C.	30 ¹	25

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
U. C. B.	9	3	.750
U. S. C.	8	4	.667
U. C. L. A.	4	7	.364
STANFORD	2	9	.182

THE BEARS WON THE PLAYOFF FOR THE SOUTHERN DIVISION TITLE BY DEFEATING THE TROJANS, 26-22.

CONFERENCE GAMES

	BRUINS	OPPONENTS
Stanford (1st game)	22	25
Stanford (2nd game)	26	31
Stanford (3rd game)	35	31
Stanford (4th game)	28	18
Berkeley (1st game)	18	29
Berkeley (2nd game)	25	26
Berkeley (3rd game)	28	34
Berkeley (4th game)	29	31
U.S.C. (1st game)	19	17
U.S.C. (2nd game)	26	24
U.S.C. (3rd game)	31	35

PRACTICE SEASON

	UTAH SERIES	WHITTIER SERIES	H.A.C.	PASADENA	L.A.A.C.
Linthicum	19	20	12	9	2
Piper	18	8	8	6	13
Rose	7	12	2	2	4
Soest	0	3	2	1	3
Lemcke	12	6	3	2	—
Brotmarkle	7	6	2	0	7
Maxwell	10	7	2	2	1
Berry	0	10	0	0	—
Binckley	4	11	2	2	—
Church	—	0	—	—	—
Wellendorf	—	1	0	—	—
Solomon	—	2	2	—	—
Roberts	—	0	0	—	—

STANFORD

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	TOTAL
Linthicum	9	9	6	10	34
Piper	3	12	6	8	29
Rose	2	0	14	5	21
Soest	4	2	0	1	7
Lemcke	2	0	4	2	8
Brotmarkle	0	1	5	0	6
Maxwell	2	0	0	2	4
Berry	—	—	—	0	0
Binckley	—	2	—	—	2
Church	—	—	—	0	0
Wellendorf	—	—	—	0	0
Solomon	—	—	—	0	0
Roberts	—	—	—	0	0

BERKELEY

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	TOTAL
Linthicum	4	4	7	9	24
Piper	4	12	11	4	31
Rose	2	—	9	4	15
Soest	3	0	—	—	3
Lemcke	0	4	0	6	10
Brotmarkle	0	0	1	2	3
Maxwell	5	5	—	4	14
Berry	0	—	—	—	0
Binckley	0	—	—	—	0
Church	0	—	—	—	0
Wellendorf	0	—	0	—	0
Solomon	0	—	—	—	0
Roberts	0	—	—	—	0

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TOTAL
Linthicum	5	8	6	19
Piper	6	4	11	21
Rose	2	3	0	5
Soest	1	2	2	5
Lemcke	1	3	4	8
Brotmarkle	4	4	6	14
Maxwell	0	2	0	2
Berry	—	—	—	0
Binckley	—	0	2	2
Church	—	—	—	0
Wellendorf	—	—	—	0
Solomon	—	—	—	0
Roberts	—	—	—	0

ALL-COAST TEAM

FIRST STRING

Dick Linthicum (Capt.)	U.C.L.A.
Jerry Nemer	U.S.C.
Joe Kintana	U.C.B.
Cliff Capps	U.S.C.
Carl Vendt	U.C.B.



TED LEMCKE

Captain-elect Lemcke's clever guarding has been one of the bright spots of the past season.

ALL-COAST TEAM

SECOND STRING

Tom Cordry	Stanford
Don Piper	U.C.L.A.
Jack Read	U.C.B.
Ted Lemcke	U.C.L.A.
Ted Ohashi	U.C.B.

DICK LINTHICUM

Big, blond Linthicum, with his affable disposition, has been a Bruin star for three years.



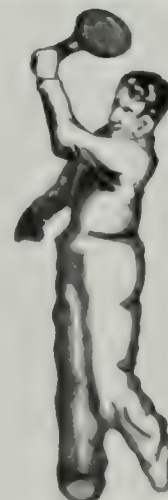
BRUIN
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CAPTAIN LEWIS

• Elbert Lewis won the attention of the entire tennis world when, as a Sophomore on the local campus, he won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate singles championship. Since that time he has advanced steadily, and his captaincy of this year's squad was uncontested. His consistency is inspirational.

COACH ACKERMAN

• Bill Ackerman, who used to be chief among Bruin tennis stars, still holds a high place in campus tennis, but now as mentor of the local court squad. Bill has not lost a bit of the fire which made him captain and number one man in his undergraduate days, and now illustrates his theories of intricate shots by demonstrating them himself.



SERVICE AND VOLLEY

WESTWOOD'S TENNISMEN



Jack Tidball, Frosh net ace last year, was no less a sensation this year. A brilliant singles player, he is an even better team man, and is half of the sixth national ranking doubles pair.



In his last year of competition under the Bruin colors Cliff Robbins has maintained the high record he set as a Freshman. Cliff plays a well-rounded game, but prefers long range placements from the back court.



ABOVE

Captain Elbert Lewis' consistency and steadiness under fire are well known to all who have followed the fortunes of Bruin tennis. His strong forehand drive is equalled only by his phenomenal backhand.

LEFT

The name of Doeg is familiar to every follower of the net game; young Billy is the distinguished scion of a distinguished family. His coolness, coupled with a Johnson-like serve, makes him one of the leading Bruin aces.

FAR LEFT

Len Dworkin is another veteran whose absence will be keenly felt next year. He, too, is an adept at the back-court game, and his persistence in returning impossible shots has appalled many an opponent.



WESTWOOD'S
CHAMPIONS

ABOVE

"Spud" Myers really has a first name, but few people are able to call him Lawrence and get away with it. "Spud" relies extensively on his forcing system, and has an excellent loop drive.

RIGHT

Here is a paradox: Nate Miller is a Junior according to tennis rankings, but a Sophomore academically. In addition, he is one of the most promising Bruins, and should have a good year in '33.

FAR RIGHT

Forrest Froelich is the biggest man on the squad, and has an additional claim to fame by virtue of being the most improved man of the past season. His serve is as good as his backcourt game.



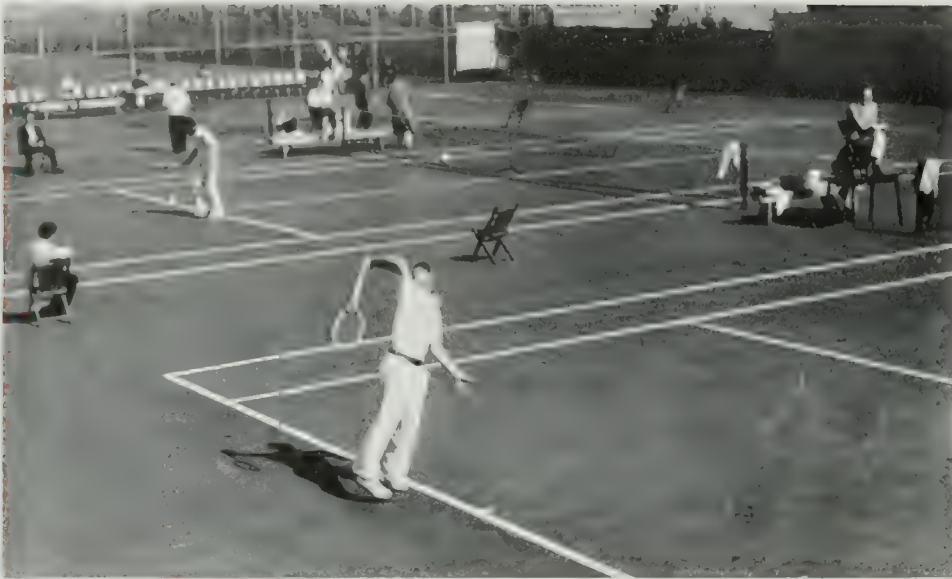
Equally good in solo work or paired with one of his mates, Bill Rowley has been one of the most consistent of the Bruin netmen. His performance has been of the best in every department; his baseline shots are exceptional.



Another veteran whose amiable smile will be missing in 1933 is Lodell Graves. Incidentally, Graves is a product of Ackerman's coaching, as he had never played tennis before entering U.C.L.A.



S E R V I C E A N D V O L L E Y



NOTE THE PLACID LOOK OF CONTENT ON THE UMPIRE'S FACE IN THIS PICTURE! HE'S PROBABLY HAPPY THAT HE DOESN'T HAVE TO RETURN ROBBINS' BULLET-LIKE SERVICE.

Stacked Cards

• Opening their conference season against Stanford, the Bruin net team got off to a poor start, losing a close meet 5-4. Stanford's racket men played exceptionally fine tennis in turning back the Bruin threat. Above all else, they exhibited a fighting spirit which would not admit defeat. In the first doubles match, which later proved to be the deciding factor of the meet, Indians Keith Gledhill and Joe Coughlan had point-match against them four times before they came through to defeat Elbert Lewis and Jack Tidball of the invaders. Bill Doeg was the outstanding Bruin, while Gledhill was a sensation for the Cards, winning his singles match with Tidball 6-2, 8-6.

• In the return meet at home the Westwoodsmen completely overwhelmed Stanford, taking all nine matches. Although it is difficult to pick an outstanding man in a meet with such a score, Captain Elbert Lewis' win over Joe Coughlan, Stanford first man, was unforgettable. Playing a brand of tennis far in advance of that shown while in the north, Lewis had the game in hand at all times, and won handily 6-3, 6-1. In all fairness to Stanford, it must be admitted that Keith Gledhill was in Honolulu at the time of this meet, but it is doubtful that one man could have saved the day in the face of such superior tennis playing as that indulged in by the local aggregation.



ONE DISADVANTAGE ABOUT ATTENDING A TENNIS MATCH IS THAT THE OFFICIALS MUST HAVE SEATS, LEAVING MOST OF THE SPECTATORS THE CHOICE BETWEEN STANDING UP AND STANDING UP.



CLIFF ROBBINS, WEARING THE EYESHAD WHICH IS AN INSEPARABLE COMPANION OF THIS COURT STAR, PREPARES TO GO AFTER ONE OF DELARA'S DRIVES IN THE TROJAN MATCH.



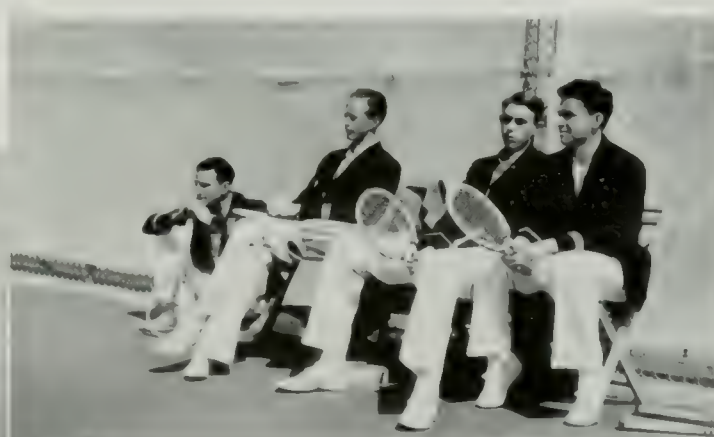
TIDBALL, COACH ACKERMAN, GRAVES, DOEG AND ROWLEY SIT ON THE SIDELINES WHILE WAITING THEIR TURN TO FACE THE TROJANS; ROBBINS HAS JUST MADE A GREAT RETURN.

Indian Sign

• The Indian Sign wasn't working when the University of California at Berkeley tried to defend against the attack of the invading Bruins, with the result that the Southerners won the series by the narrow margin of 5-4. In the return match the Bruins did even better, winning by a 6-3 count. In the north Captain Elbert Lewis and Jack Tidball were outstanding, winning three of the five Bruin victories, while Leonard Dworkin and Cliff Robbins took the other two matches. The score might have been larger had not Bill Rowley and Lodell Graves weakened in their second set with Whitman and Holmes, while Froelich and Miller were defeated by Bears Neiden and Camas.

• Offering the Berkeley men a chance to redeem themselves, the Bruins held open house on the local tennis courts, and were once more successful, this time sending the Bears home after a 6-3 whipping. In the feature of the day Cliff Robbins was unable to match the steadiness of Ted Ludlow, who finally won 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Spud Myers and Leonard Dworkin, as well as Captain Lewis and Jack Tidball, played good games in this series, though Robbins and Doeg were somewhat off form, each losing his singles match and then pairing together to lose to Holmes and Whitman 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. This double victory over Berkeley put the Bruins in a tie for first with S.C.

JACK TIDBALL IS NOTED FOR COVERING THE COURT LIKE A TURTLE, RETURNING WHAT HIS OPPONENTS HAVE BELIEVED TO BE IMPOSSIBLE PLACEMENTS; HERE HE SHOWS HOW IT IS DONE.



WHILE WAITING FOR THE CALL TO ACTION, DWORKIN, ROWLEY, FROELICH AND GRAVES WATCH WITH KEEN INTEREST THEIR TEAMMATES' PROGRESS; NOTE ROWLEY'S EXPRESSION OF SATISFACTION.

SERVICE AND VOLLEY

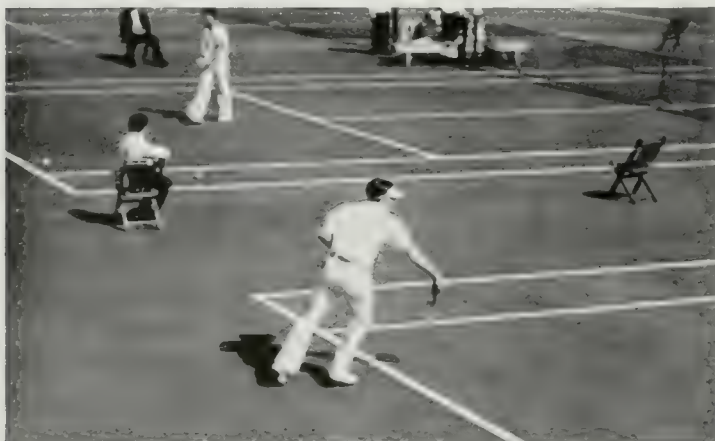
Cross-Town Rivals



Back row: Froelich, Ackerman, coach. Front row: Captain Lewis, Graves, Tidball, Rowley, Doeg, Myers, Robbins.

• U.C.L.A. went into the lead in conference tennis standing by winning the first of two matches scheduled with the Southern California Trojans. The win was a decisive one, with the Westwoodsmen shutting out their cross-town rivals 9-0. Most spectacular of the wins was Cliff Robbins' brilliant victory over De Lara, Trojan ace, by a score of 6-2, 9-11, 6-3. Both players showed a steady game, with Robbins' superior stamina the deciding factor in the third set. Other singles matches were won by Captain Elbert Lewis, Billy Doeg, Jack Tidball, Leonard Dworkin, and Spud Myers, while Dworkin and Myers, Rowley and Graves and Tidball and Lewis paired to win.

• At the time the yearbook went to press, the second round of the Civil War series was yet to be played, but from all indications the local aggregation was on its way to the first conference title to be won by a Bruin major sport team. The worst that could happen would be a tie with the Trojans for honors in the title race. Such an event seems highly improbable in view of the fact that the Bruins already this season have shut out by 9-0 scores the two strongest teams on the coast, thereby indicating their own relative strength. Some observers have claimed the Bruins are among the nation's strongest college teams by virtue of their wins over coast opponents.



CLIFF ROBBINS' BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER DELARA, TROJAN NET ACE, WAS ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE 9-0 DEFEAT OF THE BRUINS' RIVALS FROM ACROSS THE CITY.

CAPTAIN ELBERT LEWIS REALLY DIDN'T POSE FOR THIS PICTURE; RATHER, THE GRACE WHICH HE DISPLAYS IN THIS VIEW IS ONLY TYPICAL OF HIS HABITUAL FORM WHEN IN ACTION.



Yearling Aces



Back row: Smith, Goen, Babbidge, Briggs. Front row: Reisman, Rabinovitch, Sloto, Ackerman, coach; Miller, Murphy, Knox.

• An abundance of material from which to make up a Freshman squad gladdened the heart of Coach Bill Ackerman this spring. After a practice season of some length, Briggs emerged as first man of the Freshman aggregation, with Harwood number two and with Miller, Smith, Rabinovitch and Murphy as the other members of the first team. The rest of the Freshmen out for the squad, including Reisman, Sloto, Knox, Goen and Babbidge, formed the second team, or the "unemployed" as they were called. The Cubs were highly successful in their practice schedule, defeating Long Beach Junior College, as well as a number of high schools.

• Taking their cue from their elder brothers, the Cub netmen proceeded to defeat the Trojan yearlings, 7-2, and thereby won the mythical junior city championship. In taking the measure of their highly touted opponents, the Cubs displayed an excellent brand of tennis, giving promise of what may be expected of these youngsters when they join the varsity next spring. Briggs was the only Cub to lose his singles match, while Rabinovitch and Knox were unfortunate in the doubles and lost 6-1, 6-2. Victories were turned in by the following Freshmen: Harwood, Miller, Murphy, Smith, Rabinovitch, Briggs and Harwood and Miller and Murphy.

BILL ROWLEY IS ANOTHER OF THOSE FORTUNATE GENTLEMEN WHO ARE ABLE TO MAINTAIN A POISE AND COOLNESS ON THE COURT WHICH IS THE ENVY OF MOST PERSPIRING SPECTATORS.



IT IS NOT FOR NOTHING THAT JACK THREALL IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE BEST DOUBLES PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY: HERE HE IS GOING AFTER A HIGH VOLLEY IN THE MOST ACCREDITED FORM.

S E R V I C E A N D V O L L E Y

Tennis Tally

• Westwood's tennismen began their practice season with four regulars missing from the ranks. Captain Elbert Lewis, Cliff Robbins and Billy Doeg were suffering from the flu, and Leonard Dworkin was occupied with his efforts to take the campus lightweight boxing championship. Upon their return to active work, however, they got into shape rapidly, and were leaders in the 9-2 victory rung up by the varsity over a team composed of Bruin alumni. Featuring the match was Billy Doeg's brilliant win over Frank Westsmith, seventh ranking player in the southland. A meet with Pomona was next on the schedule, and found the local net squad far superior to the Southern Conference aggregation. The regulars took a well-deserved rest while the reserves pounded out a 7-1 victory. Spud Myers, Forrest Froelich and Bill Rowley were outstanding in the victory, each of these men showing marked improvement over performances displayed earlier in the season. After this match the Bruins took part in no more dual matches until time for their first Conference meet of the season, a tourney with Stanford on the Palo Alto courts. The time preceding this match was well spent, however, the locals devoting their time to daily drills on the campus courts. During this period, under the tutelage of Coach Bill Ackerman, many faults in form were ironed out, and the individual playing of most of the racquetmen considerably improved. Especially noticeable were the changes effected in the style of young Billy Doeg, who soon began to evince the same ability which made his elder brother national singles champion in 1930. Billy's forehand, modeled on that of Bill Johnson, had always been good, but his backhand, volley and serve left much to be desired until Ackerman began his work. Others who profited were Forrest Froelich and Cliff Robbins.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U.C.L.A. - - -	5	1	.833
Stanford - - -	3	2	.600
U.S.C. - - -	3	3	.500
U.C.B. - - -	0	5	.000

• Just before the local outfit left for the Stanford and Berkeley encounters in the north, a final practice session was engaged in on the campus courts, with the Bruin netters meeting an All-Star aggregation composed of notable racquet wielders from all over Southern California. This match found the Bruins winners again with a score of 7-2. Because of the general excellence of the entire squad in this match, ten men were taken on the trip north. Those who journeyed included, besides Coach Ackerman and Senior Manager Sandy Norton, Captain Elbert Lewis, Leonard Dworkin, Billy Doeg, Jack Tidball, Cliff Robbins, Spud Myers, Forrest Froelich, Nathan Miller, Lodell Graves and Bill Rowley. Upon their return, the Bruins engaged in a number of other non-conference matches, including the Hotel Ambassador's Invitational Tournament and the annual Ojai Valley Invitational. Jack Tidball was the star of the former meet, winning the men's singles crown from Elbert Lewis, who had just defeated Lester Stoefen. In the doubles play, however, the Lewis-Tidball combine was finally downed by the Stoefen-Mako duet. The Ojai tourney, most colorful of all invitational meets, found the Bruin netters unable to defeat their collegian opponents. Lewis and Robbins both reached the semi-finals of the men's singles, only to be turned back by Gledhill and Coughlan. In doubles play Captain Lewis and Leonard Dworkin were defeated by the same Stanford stars, Gledhill and Coughlan. Jack Tidball was the only Bruin to triumph in the meet, winning the doubles title while paired with Dr. Gerald Bartosh after having been defeated in the final round of the invitational Men's singles by Lester Stoefen. Tidball has been one of the most consistent of local netmen during the past year, and is expected to be equally successful in competition next year.

BULLETIN

• News of the Bruins' first major sport championship since their entrance into the Pacific Coast Conference was received just as this section of the yearbook went to press, and the presses were halted while the glad news was incorporated into the pages of The Southern Campus. The deciding meet of the conference schedule was played with the Southern California Trojans, and was won when the Westwoodsmen displayed unexpected form to turn back for the second time their cross-town rivals, this time by a 6-3 score.



FORREST FROELICH
Captain-Elect

BULLETIN

• The Trojan strategy in sending their three weakest men against the Bruin leaders proved faulty when the local aces proved easy winners, and the so-called "weaker" Bruins upset the Trojan aces to boot. Captain Lewis, Cliff Robbins and Jack Tidball handled the Trojan sacrifices easily in singles play, though Millman upset Doeg to win 6-4, 5-7, 9-7. In the concluding matches of the tourney Spud Myers blazed his way to glory with a sparkling 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win over Harold Steiner of Troy.

ELBERT LEWIS
Captain



BRUIN
BASEBALL
ENTERS A NEW ERA
AS A NEW COACH
LEADS NEW MEN
AGAINST
THE COLLEGIATE
DIAMOND TALENT
OF THE WEST

CAPTAIN BILL BRUBAKER

• Belligerent Bill Brubaker has just concluded a duly successful season as captain of the baseball squad, a season which saw the Bruins take a new lease on their diamond existence, and for the first time in recent years provide more than a set-up for their opponents.

COACH AL MONTGOMERY

• Al Montgomery has that rare faculty of being a good fellow and an excellent baseball coach, all rolled up in one person. What he has done with the Bruin diamond squad this year has been little short of miraculous, for he has injected pep into formerly listless players, and has made baseball a real major sport.



A R O U N D T H E B A S E S



BILL BRUBAKER, 1B.
Wields the Willow

BOB DECKER, CF.
Sultan of Swat



JIMMY SOEST, RF.
Provides the Punch

LEN BERGDAHL, LF.
Formidable Fielder

BRUIN BATSMEN

MIKE FRANKOVICH, C.
Reliable Receiver

GENE HIRSCH, U.
Able Alternate



TOM MURPHY, P.
Hurls the Horsehide

JOE BERRY, U.
Redoubtable Reserve



BILL WINTER, P.
Catapults Curves

BILL ATHEY, 2B.
Keeps the Keystone



ED SOLOMON, P.
Puzzles Opponents

BUD ROSE, P.
Flips Fast Ones

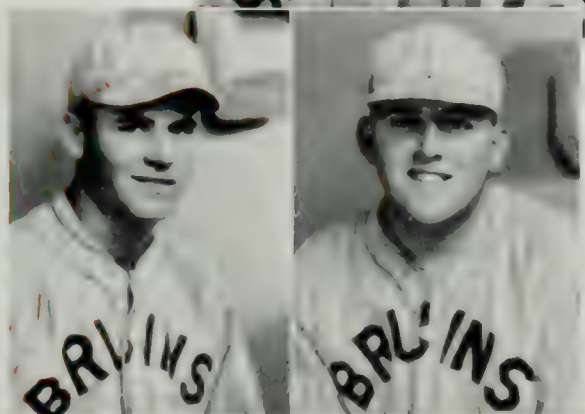


BRUIN BATSMEN



HOMER HINMAN, 3B.
Holds the Hot Spot

BERNIE LEVIN, U.
Capable Substitute



DUANE STEVENSON, SS.
Handles Hard Hits

RALPH KOONTZ, U.
Does Everything Well

A R O U N D T H E B A S E S



BACK ROW: JEWEL, MANA-
GER; OKURA, HIRSCH, SOEST,
MURPHY, FRANKOVICH, ROSE,
WINTER. FRONT ROW: DECK-
ER, ATHEY, STEVENSON, CAP-
TAIN BRUBAKER, MONTGOMERY,
COACH: KOONTZ, BERRY, LEVIN,
HINMAN.

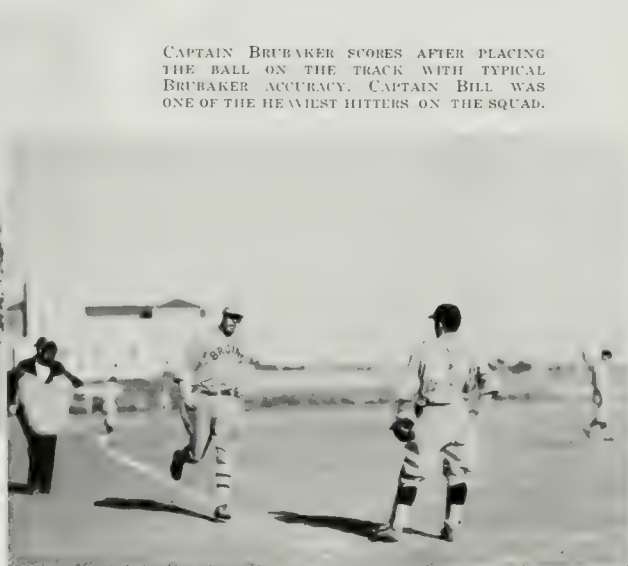
Pitchers' Battle

• One bright spot in the Bruin baseball season was the brace of victories over the Dons of San Francisco. In the opening game of the season the home-townners came through with a 4-3 victory when Mike Frankovich's long single scored Stevenson in the tenth. The second game began as another air-tight affair, but the Bruin swatters soon found the solution to the 'Frisco chucker's slants, and began knocking the ball out of the lot. Tom "Mophead" Murphy was able to keep the situation well in hand with the aid of great fielding support, and held the visitors to nine scattered safeties and a final score of 12-6. The third game of the series, played as part of the Bruins' disastrous road trip, was lost 17-1.

• The series with Santa Clara's Bronco's was something else again. Opening the series at home, the Bruins were handed a 16-6 set-back, but came back strong to cop a gruelling eleven-inning pitchers' battle, 2-1. This game was unusual for a pitchers' duel in that it was sent into extra innings by a pair of circuit clouts, one of which was poled out by Jimmy Soest, the other by Shortstop Murray of Santa Clara. In the eleventh Koontz was sent to the plate to hit for Winter, and rapped a long double to center. On Decker's infield hit, however, Koontz was out over-running third. Decker stole second, though, and came home when Murray muffed a hard-hit ball. Santa Clara won the rubber game, 8-5.



JIMMY SOEST PREPARES TO POLE THE BALL OUT OF THE LOT FOR ANOTHER HOME RUN. SOEST IS A POWERFUL HITTER, WELL ABLE TO GIVE THE OUT-FIELDERS A LOT OF WORRY, AND HE DOES THIS VERY THING FREQUENTLY.



CAPTAIN BRUBAKER SCORES AFTER PLACING THE BALL ON THE TRACK WITH TYPICAL BRUBAKER ACCURACY. CAPTAIN BILL WAS ONE OF THE HEAVIEST HITTERS ON THE SQUAD.

THE DIAMOND SQUAD HAD NO REASON TO COMPLAIN OF POOR ATTENDANCE AT GAMES THIS YEAR. THE NOVELTY OF HAVING A WINNING TEAM PROVED A POWERFUL ATTRACTION FOR WESTWOOD STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS.



Fraternal Jinx

• In baseball as in basketball, the Bruins seemed unable to dodge the jinx which seems to camp on their trail in their fratricidal contests. As a result, Berkeley's Bears took the series with a two to one count. The locals got off to a good start in the first game, with Big Bill Winter hurling air-tight ball to win 1-0. His Bear opponent went wild after Bergdahl had singled in the fifth, and had been advanced to second on Berry's sacrifice. Winter was walked to first, and on Decker's grounder took second while Bergdahl went to third. Peterson's bean ball at this juncture gave Duane Stevenson a trip to first, filling the bases. Four more wild balls sent Brubaker to first, forcing in Bergdahl with the winning run.

• When the Bruins were called on to sit in on a slugging bee in the next session, however, they found themselves somewhat outclassed, and emerged with the short end of an 11-9 score. A Bear rally in the old lucky seventh was good for six runs, and sent Chucker Rose from the mound to the shower room. Until this point the Bruins had maintained a 7-3 margin, chiefly through the efforts of Bud Rose, who had contributed two home runs to the slugfest, one of the four-baggers driving in three additional runs. The deciding game of the series was played as a part of the Bruin invasion of the north, and was one of the most exciting of the season. By virtue of a four-run rally in the eighth the Bears won, 8-6.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, MISTER: WHEN BIG BILL WINTER HEAVES THAT FAST BALL IT'S HARD ENOUGH TO HIT WITHOUT SWINGING BLIND, AS MORE THAN ONE AMBITIOUS BATSMAN HAS DISCOVERED TO HIS PROFOUND REGRET AND DISMAY.



BERGDahl seems to be in a hurry to get some place, but the catcher doesn't seem to be even remotely interested. The umpire, however, looks to see Bergie touch home.

A R O U N D T H E B A S E S



THERE GOES A LONG ONE: WHEN BRUBAKER CONNECTS WITH A BALL IT STAYS HIT. A CLOSE OBSERVER WILL NOTE THAT THE HUSKY BRUIN FIRST SACKER HAS PUT HIS ENTIRE BODY BEHIND THIS DRIVE; THIS EXPLAINS BRU'S SUCCESS AT BAT.

Cross-Currents

• Stanford and the Bruins got together to put on a pair of the wildest baseball games ever witnessed in Coast circles, with the Cardinals copping the opening tilt of the duo by a 26-20 score, and the locals winning the second meet 15-12. A total of seventy-three runs and seventy-nine hits were registered during the course of the two games, which should certainly establish some sort of all-time record. Ten home runs were poled out in the first affair, with mere pop flies being picked up by unreliable cross-currents of wind and carried far beyond the reach of puzzled fielders. Bill Winter was far from being in form, and was chased from the mound in the second frame. He was succeeded by Ralph Koontz and Ed Solomon.

• Bill Winter got off to a better start in the next day's game, and held complete mastery over the Indians until the eighth frame when the Northerners found him for eight hits and an equal number of runs. This brought the score within one digit of a tie, and called for the injection of Bud Rose into the fray. The wild Indians were soon tamed by the lanky Sophomore, who went the rest of the way to the 15-12 victory. Decker was the leading batsman of the series, collecting five safe hits out of ten trips to the plate. Of these, three were home runs. The deciding game of the series at Palo Alto resulted in a 10-3 Stanford triumph. This game followed the heart-breaking defeat by U.C.B., and found the Bruins ill-prepared to face fresh opponents.



STRIKE THREE; YER OUT. BACKSTOP FRANKOVICH HOLDS THE BALL AT WHICH THIS STANFORD BATS-MAN TOOK A HEALTHY SWING. THE BATTER RESEMBLES THE INSPIRATION FOR A BRAND NEW DESIGN IN PRETZEL BENDS.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH JOE BERRY IS IN THE WELL-KNOWN PICKLE IN THIS PICTURE, AND IT ALSO LOOKS AS THOUGH NOTHING SHORT OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES COULD GET HIM OUT OF IT.



HEADS UP! THOSE HIGH POP FLIES GET NEARLY EVERYONE'S ATTENTION, BUT OF COURSE IF A PHOTOGRAPHER WANTS TO TAKE OUR PICTURE WE CAN'T BE BOTHERED BY POP FLIES.



Stinging Solace

• Poor fielding support cost the Bruins the initial game of the St. Mary's series when the Gaels, encouraged by the loose handling of easy put-outs, began slugging to win finally by a score of 16-9. Winter, after a poor first inning in which the visitors tallied five times, steadied down until the ninth canto, when a new Moraga rally sent him to the solace of a stinging shower. Seven runs were rung up in the final inning before the Bruins were finally able to retire the visitors. Both Winter and Ralph Koontz connected for circuit clouts for the Bruins, while Jimmy Soest and Bill Brubaker were robbed of homers only by the sensational fielding of Big Bill Beasley, who himself connected twice for home runs.

• In the second game, St. Mary's again jumped into an early lead, this time at the expense of Bud Rose. The Bruins tied things up in the third frame, but the Saints went to the front again in the fifth, and were not headed until Ralph Koontz and Tom Murphy, who had relieved Rose, pounded out decisive bingles in the eighth. Captain Billy Brubaker's pair of circuit clouts were also of immeasurable value in deciding the course of the second session with the Saints. This victory over the Gaels gave the locals a bare chance for the title, and was the last local appearance of the squad before that fatal road trip. One week later, while traveling in the north, the Bruins again encountered St. Mary's, losing 9-5.

THE OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS TOOK SOME EXCELLENT PICTURES DURING THE PAST YEAR. HERE, IF YOU WILL LOOK CLOSELY, YOU CAN SEE ONE OF WINTER'S CURVES ON THE WAY TO THE PLATE.



THERE'S ANOTHER SAFE BINGE FOR YOU, SCOOPS. BILL ATHEY IS NOT ONLY ONE OF THE MOST RELIABLE FIELDERS ON THE SQUAD, BUT ALSO THE SECOND BEST HITTER, AS HIS AVERAGE OF .343 WOULD SEEM TO INDICATE.



COACH SAM BARRY BRINGS TO THE BALL PARK HIS FAMOUS STATIONARY OFFENSE OF THE BASKETBALL COURT. IN THIS REMARKABLE ACTION SHOT WE SEE THE NOTED TROJANS IN ACTION ACCORDING TO BARRY'S FORMULA.

Walking Our Trojans Back Home

• Once again the Bruins did their utmost to keep their crosstown rivals from winning a championship, but to no avail. Playing the kind of baseball which made them Coast Conference champions, the Trojans defeated the Westwoodsmen 3-1 in the initial encounter of the Civil War series, and then came back in the second clash, a comedy of errors, to win 10-9, thereby clinching their hold on the title, and winning the City Championship in addition. The first game was a close pitchers' duel, while the second was anything else but. Winter, Murphy and Rose were knocked out of the box, and the only person left to pitch was Captain Brubaker. He did well for two innings, but in the tenth walked in the winning run.

• The last encounter of the series found Big Bill Winter hurling air-tight ball, and with his team-mates giving him almost perfect fielding support he found it quite easy to hold the Trojans to a pair of runs while the Westwoodsmen piled up five scores. The Bruins scored three in the second to take the lead, and were never headed. Decker singled and Athey beat out a bunt, after which both runners advanced on Soest's sacrifice. Berry fanned, but Stevenson's single drove in both runs. On Winter's long double Stevenson scored the third run. The game was cinched in the sixth when Brubaker walked, took third on Athey's bingle, and came home on a double steal. A double play stopped a Trojan rally in the ninth.



CAPTAIN BILL BRUBAKER'S GREAT REACH IS A CONTRIBUTING FACTOR TO THE MARVELOUS FIELDING AVERAGE WHICH HE HAS COMPILED DURING THE SEASON. ANY FIRST BASEMAN WHO CAN FIELD .978 HAS TO BE GOOD.

HERE IS BRUBAKER GOING AFTER A WIDE ONE, AND BY THE EXPRESSION ON HIS FACE WE'D SAY THAT HE GOT THE ELUSIVE HORSE-HIDE. THE TROJAN BASERUNNER SEEMS TO BE WRESTLING WITH TEMPTATION.





THERE'S AN EASY OUT, WITH UMBRE JIMMY TOMAN WAVING THE TROJAN BACK TO THE BENCH. THE BALL CAN BE SEEN CLUTCHED IN CAPTAIN BRUBAKER'S MIGHTY MITT AS HE PREPARES TO THROW IT AROUND THE BASES.

Local Boy Makes Good

• Al Montgomery has made good with U.C.L.A. diamond fans, writers and players alike. The Bruin alumnus, former big league pitcher, et al., has demonstrated that it is possible for Bruin baseball teams to win games, and has done more to revive a fading interest in the national pastime than any amount of editorial comment could ever do. When Al returned to the campus he found everything strange, but he was soon made to feel at home when students whose interest in baseball had faded with fading abilities of the team in past years saw the Bruin diamond men win three straight games in practice, and then start out their conference season with a thrilling victory.

• In all, the Bruins won eleven games and lost the same number. As a result of a brace of victories over Loyola in practice, the Bruins rank second in the City League standings, having lost the series to S.C. and therefore surrendered their claim to the City Championship. A bright future seems to be in store for the Bruins, with nearly the entire squad due to return next year. Captain Bill Brubaker, of course, will be badly missed, both in the field and at the stick. Jimmy Soest, too, will be missing, as will Ed Solomon. Captain-elect Ralph Koontz will have a veteran squad with which to work, and should make an eminently successful bid for the title.

YOU'LL TAKE NO CHANCE OF GETTING SPINDED, BUT GETS OUT OF THE WAY AFTER TOUCHING THE BAG TO PUT OUT THE BRUIN RUNNER, WHILE THE UMPIRE LOOKS ON TO SEE THAT EVERYTHING IS ACCORDING TO HOYLE.



TRAINER BILLY BURKE WORKS OUT ON CAPTAIN BILL BRUBAKER WHILE THE BOYS RALLY 'ROUND TO SEE THE EXTENT OF HIS INJURIES, INCURRED IN A MIX-UP AT THE INITIAL SACK IN THE FIRST S.C. GAME.

A R O U N D T H E B A S E S

Bunts and Bingles

PRACTICE SEASON SCORES

Bruins	-	-	6;	Loyola	-	-	5
Bruins	-	-	9;	Loyola	-	-	8
Bruins	-	-	7;	L.A.A.C.	-	-	6
Bruins	-	-	4;	L.A.J.C.	-	-	0

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
U.S.C. - - - -	13	5	.723
U.C.B. - - - -	12	6	.667
SANTA CLARA -	10	8	.556
St. Mary's - -	9	9	.500
STANFORD - - -	7	9	.437
U.C.L.A. - - - -	7	11	.389
S.F.U. - - - - -	3	13	.187

CONFERENCE SEASON SCORES

Bruins	-	-	5;	Sta. C.	-	-	8
Bruins	-	-	1;	U.C.B.	-	-	0
Bruins	-	-	9;	U.C.B.	-	-	11
Bruins	-	-	6;	U.C.B.	-	-	8
Bruins	-	-	20;	Stan.	-	-	26
Bruins	-	-	15;	Stan.	-	-	12
Bruins	-	-	3;	Stan.	-	-	10
Bruins	-	-	9;	St. M.	-	-	16
Bruins	-	-	9;	St. M.	-	-	6
Bruins	-	-	5;	St. M.	-	-	9
Bruins	-	-	1;	U.S.C.	-	-	3
Bruins	-	-	9;	U.S.C.	-	-	10
Bruins	-	-	5;	U.S.C.	-	-	2

CONFERENCE SEASON SCORES

Bruins	-	-	4;	S.F.U.	-	-	3
Bruins	-	-	12;	S.F.U.	-	-	6
Bruins	-	-	1;	S.F.U.	-	-	17
Bruins	-	-	6;	Sta. C.	-	-	16
Bruins	-	-	2;	Sta. C.	-	-	1

PITCHING AVERAGES

WINTER	-	-	-	5	3	.625
MURPHY	-	-	-	2	2	.500
ROSE	-	-	-	0	2	.000
SOLOMON	-	-	-	0	1	.000
KOONTZ	-	-	-	0	2	.000
BRUBAKER	-	-	-	0	1	.000

BATTING AVERAGES

					G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Decker	-	-	-	-	18	71	14	26	.363
Athey	-	-	-	-	18	70	19	24	.343
Bergdahl	-	-	-	-	15	53	7	16	.302
Brubaker	-	-	-	-	18	72	19	21	.292
Rose	-	-	-	-	8	7	2	2	.286
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Koontz	-	-	-	-	14	24	6	6	.250
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Soest	-	-	-	-	18	69	8	15	.218
Winter	-	-	-	-	11	29	3	6	.207
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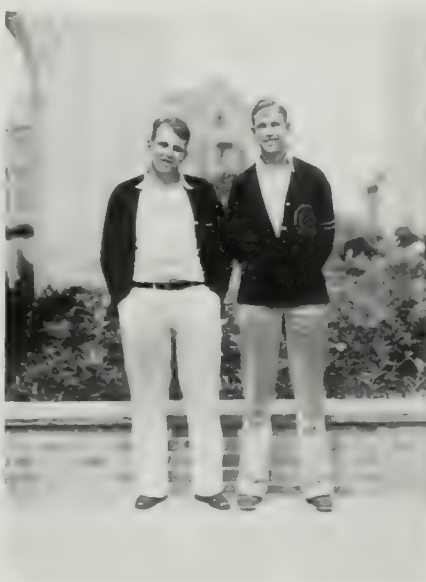
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Rose	-	-	-	-	-	0	5	2	.714

FIRST STRING

Brubaker, U.C.L.A.	-	-	-	-	1b
Athey, U.C.L.A.	-	-	-	-	2b
Mohler, U.S.C.	-	-	-	-	ss
Glaister, U.C.B.	-	-	-	-	3b
Arbelbide, U.S.C.	-	-	-	-	lf
Rintala, Stan.	-	-	-	-	cf
Gaddy, S.F.U.	-	-	-	-	rf
McArdle, S.F.U.	-	-	-	-	c
Buchanan, U.S.C.	-	-	-	-	p
Peterson, U.C.B.	-	-	-	-	p
Winter, U.C.L.A.	-	-	-	-	p

SECOND STRING

Powers, Sta. C.	-	-	-	-	1b
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Murray, Sta. C.	-	-	-	-	ss
Hildebrand, U.S.C.	-	-	-	-	3b
McIntyre, U.C.B.	-	-	-	-	lf
Decker, U.C.L.A.	-	-	-	-	cf
Stewart, U.S.C.	-	-	-	-	rf
Smith, U.C.B.	-	-	-	-	c
Noonan, St. M.	-	-	-	-	p
Manfriedi, Sta. C.	-	-	-	-	p
Anderson, Stan.	-	-	-	-	p



RALPH KOONTZ
Captain-Elect

BILL BRUBAKER
Captain



PROGRESS
PROVES THE KEYNOTE
OF THE
CINDERPATH SEASON
AS POTENTIAL STARS
ARE DISCOVERED
AND FOUNDATIONS
LAID FOR
THE FUTURE

CAPTAIN LOCKETT

• Quiet and unassuming, Captain Bill Lockett is a model athlete. He does his work well, but when his work is over he is both ready and willing to talk of something else. His personality is such that the more one sees him the more one wants him for a friend. Bill's only vice is playing the piano, and he does this so well that it is excusable.

COACH TROTTER

• For twelve years Harry "Cap" Trotter has been coaching at the University of California at Los Angeles, and for twelve years he has been turning out excellent teams with mediocre material. Now that U.C.L.A. has been admitted to the I.C.A.A.A.A., better athletes may be expected to come here, and soon fans will be talking about "Cap" Trotter's wonder teams and their exploits.



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GEORGE JEFFERSON
Vaults Thirteen-Four

BILL LOCKETT
Captains the Squad

KENNY KNIGHT
Holds Hurdle Records



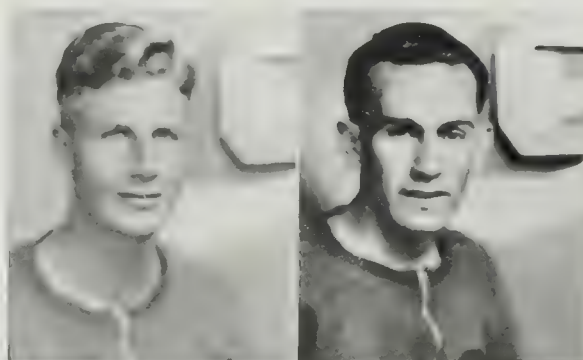
GORDON JONES
Shot-Put Champ

BOB McLEAN
Fastest Bruin

TITANS OF THE TRACK

CLARENCE SMITH
Jumps High

JIM MERINO
Leather-Lunger



BERNIE MILLER
Follows Knight's Lead

HOWARD PLUMER
Runs Long, Fast

BARNEY LEHIGH
Juggles Javelins



DOWN THE STRAIGHTAWAY

Southern Campus

FRANK WOODHULL
Another High-Jumper

CHARLES JACOBS
Cops the Quarter

BUD CRESSWELL
Goes 'way Up



STEVE WEISMAN
Also Jumps High

JIMMY MILLER
Runs the Half



TITANS OF THE TRACK

JOHNNY FLETCHER
440 Flash

FELIX ROSSI
Clears Cross-Bars



JOHN GERSTUNG
Leaps Long Lengths

HUBERT JACKSON
Bunion-Derbyist

PAUL FREED
Runs Relays



1932

WITH SHOT AND DISCUS



NEVER GIVE A MAN LIKE LOCKETT A TWO-YARD HANDICAP IN THE HUNDRED, FOR HE'LL SURELY BEAT YOU TO THE TAPE, AS TAYLOR AND DRAPER OF THE MERCURIES WOULD TESTIFY IF YOU ASKED THEM.

Sagehen Shoot

• Taking nine out of a possible fourteen first places, Coach Harry Trotter's ambitious track squad opened its 1932 season in an auspicious manner by downing the Pomona Sagehens, 71 1/2 to 60 1/2. At this time the Bruin dashmen had not yet found their stride, and were nosed out by their Pomona opponents. However, the locals exhibited fine style in the longer races and field events. Gordon "Bull" Jones was the individual Bruin star of the meet, taking two first places to tie with Plumb of Pomona for high point honors, and in the process shattering the school record in the shot-put with a heave of 44 feet and one-half inch. This mark was the solitary bright spot in the field records of the day.

• Plumb, Pomona speedster, took both sprints in the unusual early-season marks of 9.9 in the century and 21.5 in the furlong. Carrot-topped Bob McLean came up fast to take third in the hundred behind Carr of Pomona, and, followed closely by Captain Bill Lockett, took a speedy second in the longer dash. Merino and Jackson finished one-two in the mile, while Jackson, Stevenson and Froom took all three places in the eight-lap event to shut out the Pomona leather-lungers. Cap Trotter uncovered a new prospect in the high jump when Franklin Woodhull leaped five feet ten to tie for first with his team-mate Smith, and Wycoff and Pettit of Pomona. George Jefferson was an easy pole vault winner at twelve-six.



PINKY McLEAN BREEZES HOME AN EASY WINNER IN THE FURLONG AT TECH, WITH CAPTAIN BILL LOCKETT ALSO UP THERE TO TAKE SECOND PLACE. THE TIMES IN THE DASHES WERE SLOWED DOWN BY A SPONGY TRACK.

KENNY KNIGHT RAMBLES OVER THE HURDLES IN THE MOST APPROVED FASHION TO CAPTURE FIRST PLACE, WITH BERNIE MILLER TAKING THIRD BEHIND BARTON OF TECH, SEEN STEPPING OUT OF THE PICTURE.





THERE AREN'T ANY BANANA PEELS LYING AROUND, BUT IT DOES LOOK AS THOUGH JOHN GERSTUNG HAD JUST SLIPPED ON ONE. INSTEAD, HE HAS JUST LEAPED 21.03.3 TO TAKE FIRST PLACE IN HIS EVENT.

Tiger-Trapped

• Doped to go down to a rather ignominious defeat at the hands of the Occidental tracksters, the Bruins promptly upset the dope sheet by holding their strong rivals to the narrow margin of 70 $\frac{3}{5}$ to 60 $\frac{2}{5}$, and in so doing establishing two brand new school records and tying another. Pinky McLean hung up a new mark in the furlong when he dashed to a 21.2 victory, and tied the old record of 9.8 in the century. The other new mark was established by George Jefferson, ace pole vault artist, who hoisted himself over the bar at thirteen feet four inches, bettering the old mark by almost a foot. Jimmy Miller, running his first half-mile of the season, surprised everyone by leading Jimmy Merino all the way.

• The Bruins were less fortunate in the quarter, with Jacobs and Freed rather hopelessly outclassed by the trio of Oxy runners. Iron Man Meeks of the Tiger aggregation led nearly all the way, but gave the lead to Bailey a few yards from the finish. Then he proceeded to annex top honors in both high and low hurdles, nosing out Kenny Knight of the Bruins in the latter event only by a phenomenal burst of speed in which he ran through the last hurdle and fairly flew to the tape. Cap Trotter again made a new discovery in the high jump when young Steve Weisman tied with Woodhull and Smith of the Bruins and a pair of Oxy leapers at five feet ten inches. Lehigh, hard pressed, won an unexpected javelin victory.

THIS LOOKS LIKE A VICTORY FOR LOCKETT IN THE CENTURY, BUT PINKY McLEAN GOT AHEAD OF THE FIELD, SO ISN'T IN THE PICTURE OF THE FINISH. LOCKETT TOOK ANOTHER SECOND IN THIS EVENT.



JOHNNY FITCHER IS SHOWN HERE PASSING THE BATON TO LEW WHITTIER AFTER HAVING MADE SEVERAL YARDS ON THE TICH FIRST MAN. THE RELAY WAS WON BY U.C.L.A. IN 3:29.3.

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Record Makers



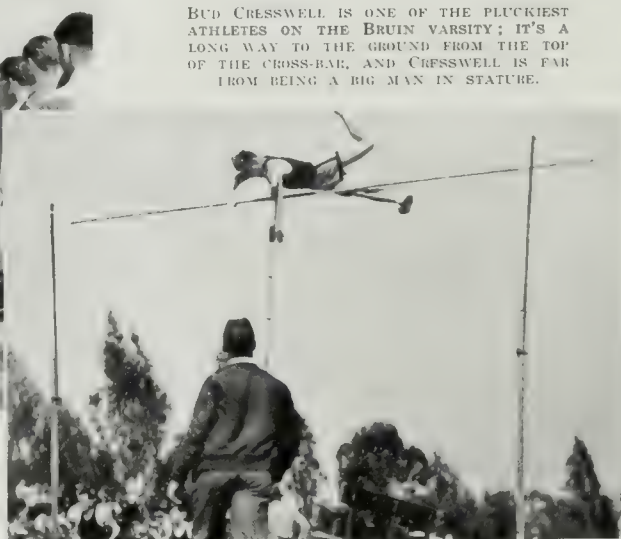
Back row: Freed, Rossi, Crosswell, Plumer, G. Drake, Kellogg, Bradbury, Starr, Weisman, Means, B. Miller, H. Jones. *Second row:* Trotter, coach; Jefferson, Blatherwick, Merino, McGuigan, Lehigh, C. Smith, Stevenson, J. Miller, Gerstung, Pike, Harris, coach; Maelise, coach. *Front row:* Allen, manager; Drake, coach; McMillan, Jacobs, Captain Lockett, McLean, Knight, Whittier, Jackson, Pearson, manager; Vallens, manager.

• Picked to make the meet merely "interesting" because of their handicaps, the Bruins surprised track followers by turning back the strong L.A.A.C. aggregation by a 70-61 score. Captain Lockett, Pinky McLean, Bernie Miller, Hubert Jackson and Gordon Jones each turned in a good performance, Jones breaking the school record in the shot-put for the second time. Spotting Bill Lockett two yards cost Taylor and Draper a win in the century, while McLean copped the furlong through the courtesy of a three-yard handicap. Coach Trotter's men scored heavily in the distance events, sweeping the 880, mile and two-mile when aided by too-generous handicaps. Bernie Miller was high point man with eight digits.

• Showing great improvement and unsuspected strength in many track events, the Bruins downed Shuler and Skoog and the other Caltech boys by winning events in which Shuler and Skoog were not entered. Shuler, incidentally, won the shot, discus, javelin and hammer throw, while Skoog won the mile and two mile. The Tech track was in such poor condition that good times in the dashes were impossible, but nevertheless McLean and Lockett finished one, two in the century and 220. An unusual sight was seen when the Bruins swept the quarter, something that had not been done for several years. Kenny Knight set up a new school record in the high hurdles when he won in the fast time of 15.6.



JIMMY MILLER USED TO BE A HURDLER UNTIL THE DAY CAP TROTTER TRIED HIM IN THE HALF AGAINST OCCIDENTAL, AND SAW HIM LEAD THE FIELD TO THE TAPE. HERE HE IS SHOWING MERINO THE WAY TO GO HOME.



BUD CRESSWELL IS ONE OF THE PLUCKIEST ATHLETES ON THE BRUIN VARSITY; IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE GROUND FROM THE TOP OF THE CROSS-BAR, AND CRESSWELL IS FAR FROM BEING A BIG MAN IN STATURE.

Record Breakers



Back row: Edwards, Martin, Vejar, Hall, Willey, Schardin, Padelford, Bain, Riggins, Weatherhead, Young.
Second row: Allen, manager; Vallens, manager; Davis, Rork, Captain Keim, Lott, Most, Kleinbauer, Martin, Lambert, Boyer, Eagan, manager. *Front row:* Thelin, Howell, Swanson, Rogers, Wyss, Tejerian, Livenzood, Horowitz, Merrill, Freis, Pearson, manager.

• Breaking four Freshman records in the process, Coach Guy Harris' yearling track team enjoyed a quite successful season in winning four out of seven meets. The most outstanding performance of the team as a whole came when the Cubs upset the dope to defeat the strong Bakersfield J.C. tracksters, winning the meet by a score of 77 1/3 to 57 2/3. Other meets were won from Beverly Hills high school, Inglewood and Ventura Junior College, while Pasadena J.C., Compton J.C. and the Los Angeles Junior College beat out the Cubs. The Pasadena meet was hotly contested, with the Junior Collegians nosing out the Babes by a score of 62-60.

• Three men made a majority of the Freshman points, Sinclair Lott being high point man with 58 digits, and followed closely by Beverly Keim and Joe Kleinbauer, both of whom were within seven markers of Lott's total. Sinclair Lott established a new Freshman quarter-mile record of 49.4, and in so doing bettered the varsity mark by two-fifths of a second. Keim also set new records, negotiating the half in two minutes flat and the mile in 4:43.9. In the L.A.J.C. meet Keim was timed in 4:33.1, but since he did not win, the mark cannot be applied for. A new relay mark was hung up by Lott, Bain, Rork and Vejar in the same meet.

RAY RORK SEEMS TO BE QUITE FATIGUED AT THE FINISH OF TWO GRIEFLING LAPS AROUND THE WESTWOOD OVAL. KEIM, WHO WAS OUT LAST THE NIGHT BEFORE, IS IN SECOND PLACE AND COMING HOME FAST.



BAKERSFIELD'S HURDLERS SEEM TO HAVE EVERYTHING THEIR OWN WAY IN THIS PICTURE OF THE CUB MEET WITH THE OILERS. HARRISON, OILER COACH, IS A FORMER BRUN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE.

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Times and Distances

VARSITY TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDER	RECORD	YEAR
100-yd. Dash	Richardson	9.8	1926
	Hill		
	C. Smith		
	McLean		1932
220-yd. Dash	McLean	21.2	1932
440-yd. Dash	Watson	49.8	1930
880-yd. Dash	Schmidt	1:59.9	1926
Mile	Merino	4:34.6	1931
Two-Mile	Waite	10:08.6	1927
Low Hurdles	Knight	24.2	1930
High Hurdles	Knight	15.6	1932
Shot Put	Jones	44:11.25	1932
Discus	Cuthbert	141:00.5	1930
High Jump	Hyatt	6:02.25	1930
Pole Vault	Jefferson	13:04.0	1932
Javelin	Haralson	178:08.0	1920
Broad Jump	Hoye	22:09.5	1929
Hammer Throw	Bowling	124:00.0	1921
Four Man Mile	Proctor	3:26.2	1929
	McNay		
	Baker		
	McCarthy		

FRESHMAN TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDER	RECORD	YEAR
100-yd. Dash	McLean	9.9	1931
220-yd. Dash	C. Smith	21.9	1929
440-yd. Dash	Lott	49.4	1932
880-yd. Run	Keim	2:00.0	1932
Mile	Keim	4:43.9	1932
Two-Mile	Hughes	10:27.0	1930
Low Hurdles	B. Miller	24.4	1931
High Hurdles	B. Miller	15.4	1931
12-pound Shot	McGue	49:04.0	1931
16-pound Shot	McGue	39:08.5	1931
Discus	Drummond	131:00.0	1926
High Jump	Gill	6:00.6	1926
Broad Jump	Rose	21:07.75	1926
Pole Vault	Creswell	12:09.0	1931
Javelin	McReady	152:00.0	1927
Four Man Mile	Rork	3:27.0	1932
	Bain		
	Lott		
	Vejar		

U.C.L.A. 71 1/2, POMONA 60 1/2

100: Plumb (P), Carr (P), McLean (C), 9.9. 220: Plumb (P), McLean (C), Lockett (C), 21.5. 440: Smith (P), Hall (P), Hulton (P), 51.3. 880: Hulton (P), Merino (C), Hall (P), 2:09. Mile: Merino (C), Jackson (C), Campbell (P), 4:51. Two-Mile: Jackson (C), Stevenson (C), Froom (C), 10:39. High Hurdles: DeSilva (P), Williams (P), Miller (C), 15.4. Low Hurdles: Williams (P), Knight (C), Miller (C), 24.5. High Jump: Woodhull (C)-Smith (C)-Wycoff (P)-Pettit (P) tied at 5:10. Broad Jump: Gerstung (C), Knight (C), DeSilva (P), 22:03.25. Pole Vault: Jefferson (C), Creswell (C), Smith (P), 12:06. Shot Put: Jones (C), Jordan (P), Berry (P), 44:00.5. Discus: Jones (C), Pierotti (P), McMillan (C), 126:05. Javelin: Lehigh (C), Cross (P), Pierotti (P), 161:07. Relay: U.C.L.A. (Fletcher, Freed, Knight, Jacobs), 3:38.3.

U.C.L.A. 70, L.A.A.C. 61

100: Lockett (C) (2yd.), Taylor (L.A.A.C.), Draper (L.A.A.C.), 9.9. 220: McLean (C) (3 yds.), Lockett (C) (3 yds.), Williams (L.A.A.C.), 21.2. 440: Gordon (L.A.A.C.), McCarthy (L.A.A.C.), Freed (C), 49.2. 880: Whittier (C) (80 yds.), Merino (C) (40 yds.), 1:55.1. Mile: Plumer (C) (175 yds.), Kellogg (C) (225 yds.), Merino (C) (176 yds.), 4:08. Two mile: Jackson (C) (175 yds.), Stevenson (C) (175 yds.), Froom (C) (175 yds.), 9:52. Broad Jump: Walker (L.A.A.C.), Knight (C), Talot (L.A.A.C.), 22:11. High Jump: McHose (L.A.A.C.), Shelby (L.A.A.C.), McNiel (L.A.A.C.), 6:01.25. Pole Vault: Rossi (C) (1 ft. 3 in.), first. Creswell (C) (1 ft. 3 in.), and Limeberger (L.A.A.C.) tied for second, 13:09. Shot Put: Jones (C) (5 ft.), Rothert (L.A.A.C.), Edwards (L.A.A.C.), 49:11.25. Discus: Tie for first—McCud (L.A.A.C.), and Edwards (L.A.A.C.); De Mers (L.A.A.C.) third, 143:03.5. High Hurdles: Talbot (L.A.A.C.), B. Miller (C), Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.), 14.7. Low Hurdles: B. Miller (C) (3 yds.), Talbot (L.A.A.C.), J. Miller (C), 23.9. Javelin: Lehigh (C) (85 ft), Snider (L.A.A.C.), Hoover (L.A.A.C.), 199:10.25. Relay: Won by L.A.A.C., 3:21.

GEORGE JEFFERSON
Captain-Elect



WILLIAM LOCKETT
Captain

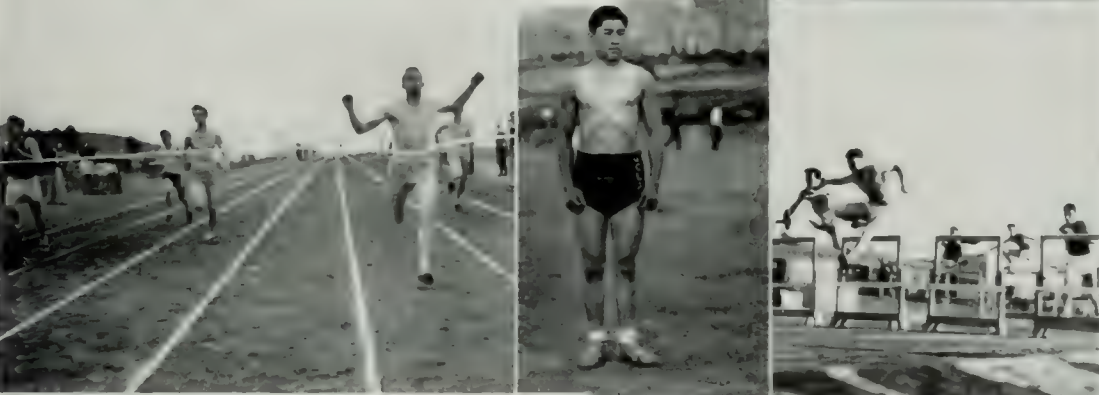
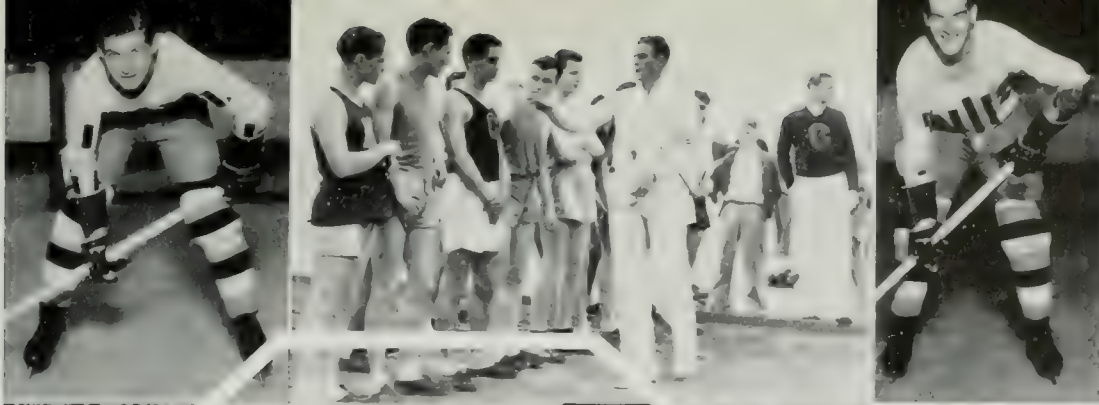
U.C.L.A. 60 2/5, OXY 70 3/5

100: McLean (C), Lockett (C), Belman (O), 9.8. (ties school record). 220: McLean (C), Lockett (C), Todd (O), 21.2 (new U.C.L.A. record). 440: Bailey (O), Meeks (O), Richert (O), 50. 880: J. Miller (C), Merino (C), Nord (O), 2:03. Mile: McKee (O), Merino (C), Plumer (C), 4:34. Two-mile: McKee (O), Jackson (C), Drake (C), 10:14.6. High Hurdles: Meeks (O), J. Miller (C), Johnson (O), 15. Low Hurdles: Meeks (O), Knight (C), B. Miller (C), 23.6. Pole Vault: Jefferson (C), tie for second—Rossi (C) and Puppis (O), 13 ft. 4 in. (new U.C.L.A. record). High Jump: Smith (C)-Weisman (C)-Woodhull (C)-McDonald (O)-Finley (O) tied at 5:10. Broad Jump: Entwhistle (O), Gerstung (C), Langford (O), 23:02.5. Shot Put: Forbes (O), Finley (O), Jones (C), 45:06.5. Discus: Finley (O), Forbes (O), Everett (O), 146:04.5. Javelin: Lehigh (C), Snedden (O), Forbes (O), 168:01.5. Relay: Won by Occidental, 3:27.6.

U.C.L.A. 91 3/5, CALTECH 48 2/5

100: McLean (C), Lockett (C), Barton (T), 10.0. 220: McLean (C), Lockett (C), Freeman (T), 22.4. 440: Whittier (C), Jacobs (C), Blathewick (C), 52.4. 880: J. Miller (C), Merino (C), Goss (T), 2:07. Mile: Skoog (T), Merino (C), Plumer (C), 4:30.5. Two-mile: Skoog (T), Jackson (C), Pickering (T), 10:09.2. High Hurdles: Knight (C), B. Miller (C), J. Miller (C), 15.6. (new U.C.L.A. record). Low Hurdles: Knight (C), Barton (T), B. Miller (C), 25.2. Relay: Won by U.C.L.A. (Fletcher, Whittier, Freed, Jacobs), 3:29.3. Shot: Shuler (T), Jones (C), Craig (T), 44:03. Discus: Shuler (T), Jones (C), McMillan (C), 137:09. Hammer: Shuler (T), Ugrin (T), Bradbury (C), 134:00. Javelin: Shuler (T), Mathews (T), Roberts (T), 167:03.3. High Jump: Woodhull (C), tie for second—Romoli (T), Hunter (T), Prior (T), Smith (C), 21:03.3. Pole Vault: Tie for first—Rossi (C), and Creswell (C); Jefferson (C) third, 12:0.

A SEASON
OF AVERAGE
PERFORMANCES
IN MINOR SPORTS
CIRCLES
GIVES A HINT
OF SUCCESSES
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IN THE COMING
YEAR



Leather-Pushers



Maloney, coach; Beatty, Kleinrock, Braden, Treanor, Lowe, Helbling, Berardo, Read, manager.

• Bruin pugilists, taken by surprise when the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Boxing Tournament at Sacramento was held a whole month earlier than had been anticipated, entered the tourney in poor shape, and emerged in a similar condition. Despite their poor showing in this year's contests, however, the local leather pushers expect a banner year in 1933, with a veteran squad returning and a host of talent coming up from the Freshman squad.

• Entered in the All-Coast tournament this spring were Frank "Red" Lowe, dean of Bruin heavyweights; Lee Coats, campus light-heavyweight title holder; Larry Braden and Jack Treanor, middleweights; Frank Helbling and Dick Kleinrock, lightweights, and Erwin Golisch and Ray Beatty, featherweights. Of this group, Coats alone was the successful Bruin entrant in the Sacramento bouts, though he did not reach the finals. The nucleus of next year's varsity boxing squad will include Beatty, Coats, Braden, Lowe and Helbling, and will have an invaluable addition in the person of Young Tony Berardo, one of the hardest hitting featherweights in collegiate arenas.

• Berardo will be a Sophomore next year, and eligible to don the mitts for Coach Pat Maloney. This little fellow will be remembered as the sensation of the Men's Do, winning a great hand from the crowd as he punished at will his lanky opponent, Golisch, using stinging rights and lefts. Lee Coats should do much better in the coming year than he did this season, while another man who should improve is Larry Braden. Kleinrock and Treanor will be absented through graduation.



BILL READ
Manager



PAT MALONEY
Coach

Sharpshooters



Back row: Robinson, Beckman, Tabbert, Hall, Parker, Patterson, Front row: Johnson, Captain Walker, Shearer, Mary Quinn, Captain Mathews, coach: Hedge, Kohtz, Duke.



LLOYD WALKER
Captain



CAPTAIN MATHIEWS
Coach

• Made up largely of members of the varsity rifle team, the R.O. T.C. rifle team this year won the annual Reserve Officers' Training Corps inter-collegiate gallery rifle matches, scoring a total of 5,663 points out of a possible 6,000. In winning this match the local squad barely nosed out the Oregon State Agricultural College outfit by eight points. The matches were fired indoors, using a .22 caliber government rifle, and consisted of three different stages. Each team consisted of ten men; there were fourteen other college teams entered in the contest.

• Under the capable leadership of Captain Lloyd Walker, the varsity rifle team has done equally well during the past season, winning a large majority of its telegraphic matches with other collegiate teams in all parts of the nation. Walker is himself a very proficient rifleman, having served as a member of the Ninth Corps Area R.O.T.C. team at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he won innumerable honors as an expert rifle shot. Another member of the team whose prowess is startling is Mary Quinn, the only woman to make the team. Mary is a two-year letterman in rifle, and is one of the three best shots in the University, according to Captain Mathews, coach of the aggregation.

• All range work is conducted under the close supervision of both Captain Jim Mathews and Sergeant Earl Thomas, each of whom is a distinguished marksman and an unusually adept instructor in methods of handling weapons. Under their tutelage many persons who had never handled weapons before have become expert riflemen. Two illustrations of this are to be found in Miss Quinn and Bill Hall, who is number one man on the team.

Club Swingers



Back row: Hunt, Feiger, Andersen, Ralston, Eger, Hutto, Herbert, Gise, Stewart, Gilbert. *Front row:* Page, manager; Bahme, Leeman, Foreman, Boller, Captain Kuns, Sodolski, Niblock, Cleeland, Cohen, Blau, Hollingsworth, coach.

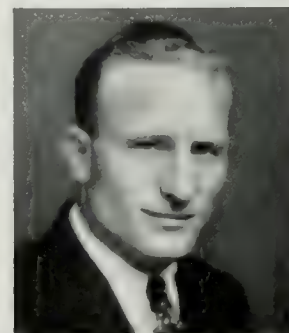
• Following a practice season in which the Bruin gymnasts were almost uniformly successful, to be defeated in the Minor Sports Carnival by the University of Southern California was a horrible blow to the local aggregation. However, the competition in the Carnival was very keen, and it was no disgrace for the Westwood squad, made up largely of inexperienced men, to be nosed out by the crafty Trojan team. The final score of the gym meet was U.S.C., 62; U.C.L.A., 56.5; U.C.B., 47.5, and Stanford, 31.

• By far the most outstanding man on the floor of the Trojan gymnasium, where the meet was held, was Captain Walter Kuns of the Bruin gym squad. Despite a bad ankle, he managed to walk off with a total of 23.5 points and individual honors of the day. Just about two weeks before the Carnival Kuns broke his ankle while wrestling with Homer Oliver, but threw his crutches aside to take first in the rings and the free exercise, tie for first in the club swinging contest and take fifth in the rope climb. Bart Brown, with Kuns the only veteran on the squad, failed to win his event, the long horse, when he attempted an intricate routine and became confused in the middle of it.

• Next year's squad will include Brown, a two-year veteran, Hutto, Cleeland, Niblock, Sodolsky, Anderson, Gleistein, Cohen, Young and Herbert, as well as a number of stellar gymnasts from this season's Freshman team. Since constant practice is said to make men more perfect, it is expected by Coach Hollingsworth that the Bruins will win in 1933, as many of the men are experts in several events, and may well be counted on to cop high honors in the next Carnival.



WALT KUNS
Captain



CECE HOLLINGSWORTH
Coach

Bone Crushers



Back row: Alpert, Pinney, Light, Vandegrift, Stroud, Reinhard, Levin, Thomas, Margolin, Cole, Stewart.
Second row: Hobson, manager; Bickel, Hughes, Boyce, Feiger, Blau, Captain Goto, B. Adams, Cleeland, Hunt, Miller, Murray, Hollingsworth, coach. *Front row:* Rhone, Anderson, Tom, Burroughs, Lank, Russell, Martin, Lechler, N. Adams.



JAMES GOTO
Captain



CECE HOLLINGSWORTH
Coach

• Increased interest in the manly art of bone-twisting afforded Coach Cece Hollingsworth an opportunity to work with the largest turnout of aspiring grapplers in Bruin history. Although the squad which was finally selected from the host of candidates lost to the University of California at Berkeley in the Minor Sports Carnival, it won second place in the finals . . . Stanford and Southern California did not enter teams in this event. In practice the Westwoodsmen defeated the strong Hollywood Y.M.C.A. squad, as well as several junior college teams, but lost to the L.A.A.C. and H.A.C. teams.

• Among the outstanding men of the Bruin aggregation this season were Captain Jimmy Goto, Ed Tom, Bob Bickel, Bob Reinhard, Dale Morgan, Glenn Nelson, Louis Blau and Jack Russell, winner this year of the 155 pound title. Graduation will take from this number Captain Goto, Ed Tom, Bickel and Reinhard, but their places will be filled quite adequately by new and promising men from this year's Freshman squad, including such stellar performers as Horace "Horse" Hoegee, Gower, Margolin, B. Adams, Stewart, N. Adams, Hamlin, Boyer, Patterson and Strout.

• Hoegee in particular is expected to do big things next season, for he has already defeated Dale Morgan in the unlimited class, as well as providing more than a little entertainment for Coach Cece Hollingsworth and Football Coach Oster, who rather fancy themselves as wrestlers. Hoegee, Boyer and Pat Patterson are all football players in their spare moments, and will probably have developed some new holds by the time next year's mat season rolls around. Jack Russell will be looked to for even more impressive work in 1933.

Aquatic Aces



Back row: Knopsnyder, manager; Paxton, Menzies, Files, Heath, Nettler, Fels, Reeve, manager. Front row: Guild, Captain French (water polo), Captain Mason (swimming).

• Placing third in both swimming and water polo in the Minor Sports Carnival this spring, the Bruin aquatic stars showed some improvement over their showing in these events last year, and gave promise of turning in even better performances next year. Most of the men on the 1932 teams will return for the ensuing season, and the new swimming pool in the men's gymnasium should induce many new men to try out for the sports, according to Coach Clyde Swendson. The lack of a home pool has been a serious handicap to Bruin teams in the past, necessitating their going into the city for practice.

• The Bruins scored 12 points in the swimming events of the Carnival, with Carter Morgan the only double winner. Morgan took a third in the backstroke and fourth in the hundred. Captain Ted Mason was fourth in the 440, Paxton fourth in the 220 and Papson fourth in diving. The Bruin squad also took third in the medley relay and fourth in the 400 yard free style relay.

• In water polo the Bruins managed to dodge the jinx which habitually hounds Westwoodsmen who encounter Berkeley's Bears, and barely eked out a 7-6 victory on the first night of the Carnival. Despite this encouraging beginning, however, the locals came back in their second and third games to lose to Southern California, 11-4, and to Stanford, 2-0, thus winding up in third place. The practice season was more favorable from a Bruin viewpoint, with a decisive win over Occidental the bright spot of the exercises. Menzies, Nettler and Paxton were the regular forwards, Captain French center-back, Bryant, Fels and Geiger guards, and Files goalie. All will return except French and Bryant.



TED MASON
Swimming Captain



JACK FRENCH
Water Polo Captain

Leather-Lungers



Back row: Vallens, manager; Steyskal, McGuigan, Austin, Renck, Fetterly, Brown, Jackson. Front row: Edwards, Prather, Keim, Sundstrom.



LOUIS FETTERLY
Captain



GUY HARRIS
Coach

• With three men returning from last year's varsity, as well as several outstanding members of the 1931 Freshman aggregation about whom to build his team, Coach Guy Harris was well supplied with material this fall, and as a result the Bruin cross-country squad finished its long-drawn out season with but one defeat. That one defeat, suffered at the feet of the Berkeley harriers, was more than compensated for by the fact that Hubert Jackson, captain-elect of the 1933 team, broke the record for the three-mile Berkeley course, thereby establishing himself as one of the outstanding coast distance men.

• The leather-lungers found little difficulty in humbling teams representing the Los Angeles J.C., Compton J.C., Santa Monica J.C., Pasadena J.C., and the Pomona varsity. For several of the meets the course winding through the famous Westwood Hills was lengthened from three to four miles by the industrious managers of the team, Alberto Pearson and Milt Vallens, who seemed to delight in devising devious paths for the perspiring athletes to follow.

• Self-sacrifice and strict training are required of the men who participate in this gruelling sport, which is an invaluable asset to the athletic program in that it develops the track team's finest distance men. Both Hubert Jackson and Dave Stevenson of this year's squad were leading varsity two-milers during the track season. Of the nine men who won awards in cross-country this year, graduation will remove Captain Louis Fetterly, Earl Barnett, Harvey Austin and John Erlinger. Captain-elect Jackson will be aided by George Brown, Robert Renck, Dave Stevenson and Julian Steyskal, as well as Keim and Edwards of this year's Frosh team.

Slashing Sabres

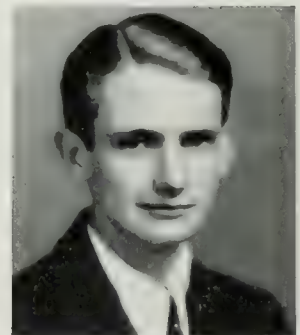


Short, coach; Frauchiger, Cameron, Jungmeyer, Captain Craig, Acosta, Brown

• Bruin swordsmen upset the dope this year to win the inter-collegiate duelling sword championship, bringing unexpected honors in this event to their coach, Captain Pete Craig. The three men who made up the winning team were Bill Cameron, Edgardo Acosta and Captain-Coach Craig. According to Melville Short, fencing coach, the bouts fought by these men were the best ever put on by a Pacific Coast college team, and the win over the Trojans in the Minor Sports Carnival was truly brilliant, especially since Stanford had been picked by the dopesters as the probable winner of this event.

• Another team entered in the Carnival was the sabre squad, made up entirely of men who had never fought a contest with the weapon before (The sabre bouts differ from others in that a slashing attack is employed, a method entirely foreign to foil and epee). Captain Pete Craig, William Brown and Edgardo Acosta were entered in the event, and were the first Bruins to enter the sabre contest in the history of local fencing. Though defeated 5-3 by the champions, S.C., these men gave an excellent account of themselves. Bill Haines, first man on this team, had incapacitated himself in practice and was unable to compete, leaving his place to be taken by Acosta. Though Acosta had never fought with the sabre before, he picked up some pointers rapidly from Coach Short, and handled himself well to win several of his matches.

• Coach Short also instructed the Freshman foil and epee squad composed of Captain Bob Sommer, Arthur Shima, Merwin Kendis and Mandell Luskin. This aggregation defeated L.A.J.C. and a host of novice teams.



PETE CRAIG
Captain



MELVILLE SHORT
Coach

Batted Balls



Maloney, Coach: Withers, Graham, Bagley, Goddard, Captain Brotemarkle, Alcorn, Patterson, Binkley, manager.



GEORGE BROTEMARKLE
Captain



PAT MALONEY
Coach

- With Dick Linthicum and George Brotemarkle trading in their casaba clothing for whatever uniforms are worn on handball courts, Coach Pat Maloney assembled what has been considered one of the Bruins' best handball aggregations this year. Though handicapped more than a little by the absence of regular courts on which to practice at the campus, the undaunted Westwoodsmen made the most of their opportunities to play at neighboring athletic clubs, and gave highly creditable performances.

- Handball has not been organized sufficiently in collegiate circles here to provide a definite schedule of interscholastic contests, but the local ball-swatters did manage to dig up a series with Loyola, and another meet with the University of Southern California was projected as the yearbook went to press. In addition to the meets with other collegians, Maloney's cohorts engaged the representatives of numerous athletic organizations, notably the strong Elks' Club aggregation.

- In addition to the coaching given the Bruins by Pugnacious Pat, the Westwoodsmen were aided considerably by the tutelage of Henry LeGoube, who, while a student on the campus, was himself Pacific Coast inter-collegiate handball champion. The combined efforts of Maloney and LeGoube have worked wonders in producing a court squad which has held its own throughout the season. According to Coach Maloney, the inclusion of proper handball courts in the new men's gymnasium will prove a great incentive to better handball teams.

Divot Diggers



Back row: Mortimer, McKay, Burr, Farrand, Jacobson. *Front row:* Johnson, Nougier, Griegby, Fellows, Wood, Wade, Hyland.

• Headed by Dave Platt, veteran divoteer, who acted as captain, manager and assistant coach, the 1932 edition of the Bruin golf team was a well-rounded aggregation of mashie swingers. Opening their practice season late in March, the Westwoodsmen downed Occidental College's ironmen easily with a score of 6-3. The match was played at the Hillcrest Country Club, and found the Uclansmen superior in every department of the game. Fellows and Hyland, playing as the first team, had a best ball of 32, four under par for the first nine holes.

• Next to fall before the Westwood golfers was the Loyola squad, which was handed a 6-3 defeat in the first match and lost 7-2 in a subsequent encounter. Mortimer and McKay composed one team while Jacobson and Johnson made up the other outfit to beat the Loyola Lions. Despite the excellence of their practice season efforts, the Bruins found the going rough in competition with other Coast college aggregations entered in the Minor Sports Carnival, and only one man, John Wood, turned in a card. The score of 160 for the Bel-Air course was not good enough, however, to qualify in the finals.

• Following the Minor Sports Carnival, a number of dual meets were carded with other college divot diggers, but results of these matches were not available when the yearbook went to press. Considering the fact that but one veteran had returned from last year's aggregation, however, it was generally conceded that the locals had done quite well. Those who participated this year under Web Hanson's tutelage were John Wood, Bert McKay, Buster Reed, John Fellows, Jack Hyland, Pete Nougier, Henry Mortimer and Bill Jacobson.



DAVID PLATT
Captain



WEBSTER HANSON
Coach

Puck Pushers



Back row: Tafe, coach; Trust, Duncan, De la Haye, Pearson, Kyson, Captain Halstead, McNamara, Haley, Perram, McCloskey. Front row: Sinclair, manager; Nordlet, goalie; Morgan, manager.



BILL HALSTEAD
Captain



HARVEY TAFE
Coach

• Hailed as one of the fastest sports in the athletic calendar, ice hockey once more provided its quota of thrills for Bruin followers of the rink sport as hundreds of enthusiasts journeyed to the Winter Garden night after night to watch the locals in action. Beginning the season with a host of lettermen returning from last year's varsity, Coach Harvey Tafe had every reason in the world to anticipate a banner year. Actual results, however, fell short of the anticipated outcome of the games, and the season ended with the Bruins tied with Loyola's Lions for second place, each team having won two, lost five and tied one.

• One of the Bruin victories came when they defeated the Berkeley Bears in a hard-fought match at Yosemite as a part of the Hoover Trophy games. The series had to be called off, however, when a heavy snow-storm set in after the first game had been played. On their return to Los Angeles, the rinkmen engaged in several practice games before resuming competition for the trophy, and went into the series with the Trojans fully confident of impending victory. These illusions were soon shattered by the fast-driving S.C. rinksters, who successfully defended the championship they had held for two years.

• Many veterans will be missing when Coach Tafe calls the roll next winter, for Frenchy Lagasse, Bill Halstead, Alberto Pearson and Harleigh Grayson will be lost through graduation, as will Senior Manager Porter Sinclair. Capable substitutes will be found from this year's Freshman squad, with Bluemle and Bardwell bidding for jobs.

Intra-Mural



Hanson, Henselman, Blake, Terrell, Casebeer, McElhenny, Hurford, Tanner, Davis. This is the Phi Psi football squad which swept all opposition to win the inter-fraternity title in this sport, giving their tong a great advantage in the race for all-year honors.

• Conducted under the personal supervision of Bill Ackerman, inter-fraternity and intra-mural activities reached a new high level of achievement during the past season. For the first time in history teams made up of non-organization men competed for athletic supremacy, and accredited themselves nobly. Much of the credit for the success of the entrance of non-organization men into intra-mural athletics must be given to Dean McHenry, whose active participation in the organizing of the "Bolsheviks", "Pack Rats" and "House of David" teams was inspirational.

• Plans are going ahead now for even wider participation in intra-mural activities, and a projected league of men engaged in campus activities is being seriously considered. Such a league would include teams from the Glee Club, Band, The Bruin and The Southern Campus, and would play both representatives of fraternities and groups of "barbs." It is expected that Wilbur Johns, who will take over Ackerman's office as director of intra-mural activities next fall, will do much to further the organization of this work.

• Inter-fraternity athletics have been conducted by a self-governing board of house athletic managers under Ackerman's guidance, and have been notably successful throughout the year. Football, basketball, track, tennis and indoor baseball were the sports participated in by the clansmen, who voted to remove swimming from the calendar of sports until next year, when the pool in the men's gymnasium will be ready for their use, obviating the necessity of conducting the swimming meet away from the campus.



HENRY TERRELL
Phi Kappa Psi



PAUL HOWE
Sigma Pi

Inter-Fraternity



Back row: Burney, P. Johnson, Garrison, N. Johnson, Smith, Robison, Sanders, Inshaw, Cameron. *Second row:* Millar, Temple. *Front row:* Dickerman, Magdlen, Henn, Crawshaw. These men made up the Alpha Sigma Phi indoor baseball squad, a strong contender for the title.



BILL ROWLEY
Sigma Nu



HARRY MORRIS
Kappa Sigma

• Tennis was the first sport tackled by the tongmen, and found the two Delt tennis stars, Bud Rose and Chuck Church, victorious over Alpha Gamma Omega's representatives. Next on the program came touch football, an innovation on the calendar of inter-fraternity athletic endeavor, and after a season replete with thrills the Phi Psi's finally turned back the hard-fighting Sigma Nu eleven in the playoff for the title. Kappa Sigma took third in this branch of the program, followed by Theta Xi in fourth position.

• Basketball games in which the tongs participated ended in weird scores, and uncovered many promising court stars who may be impressed into service by Caddy Works next year. Winners of the various league championships were Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta. In the playoffs for the all-league title, the Phi Delt's won, followed by Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi and the Beta's in the order named. Track season found the Phi Psi's once more safely entrenched behind a host of stars, and they were easy winners. Both Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu lost many potential points when their entries in certain events were declared ineligible for Simon-Pure competition.

• Indoor baseball competition had not yet been completed when the yearbook went to press, but early season games gave promise of victories by Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Sigma Phi. At this time the Phi Psi's apparently had first place in the year's standings cinched, while others in the first ten included Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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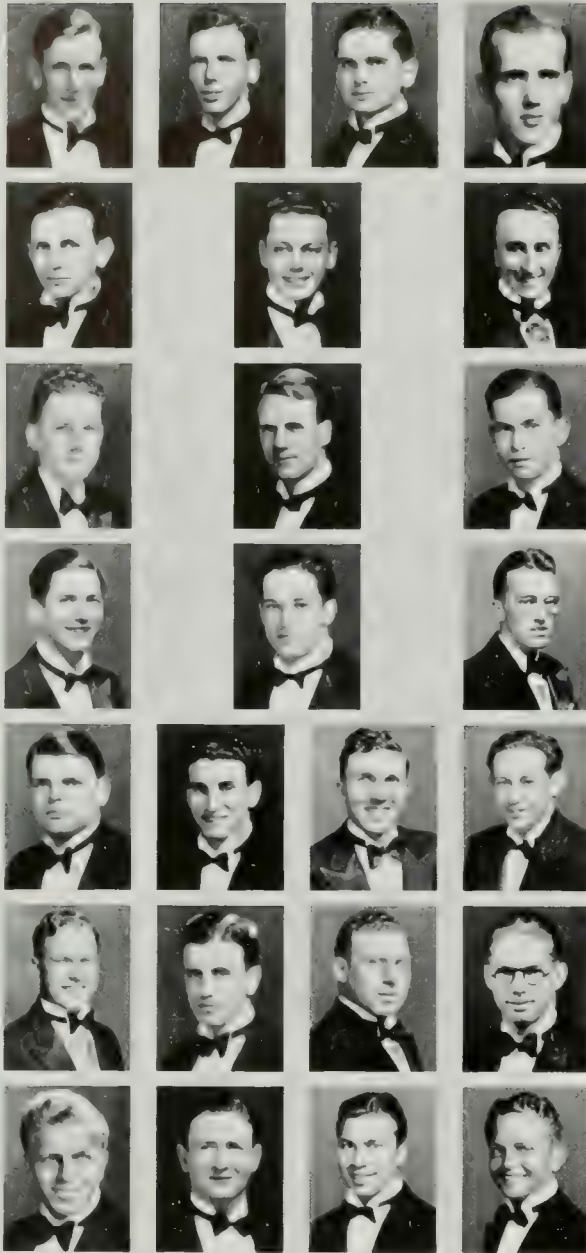
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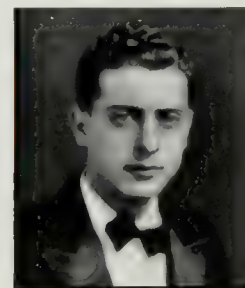


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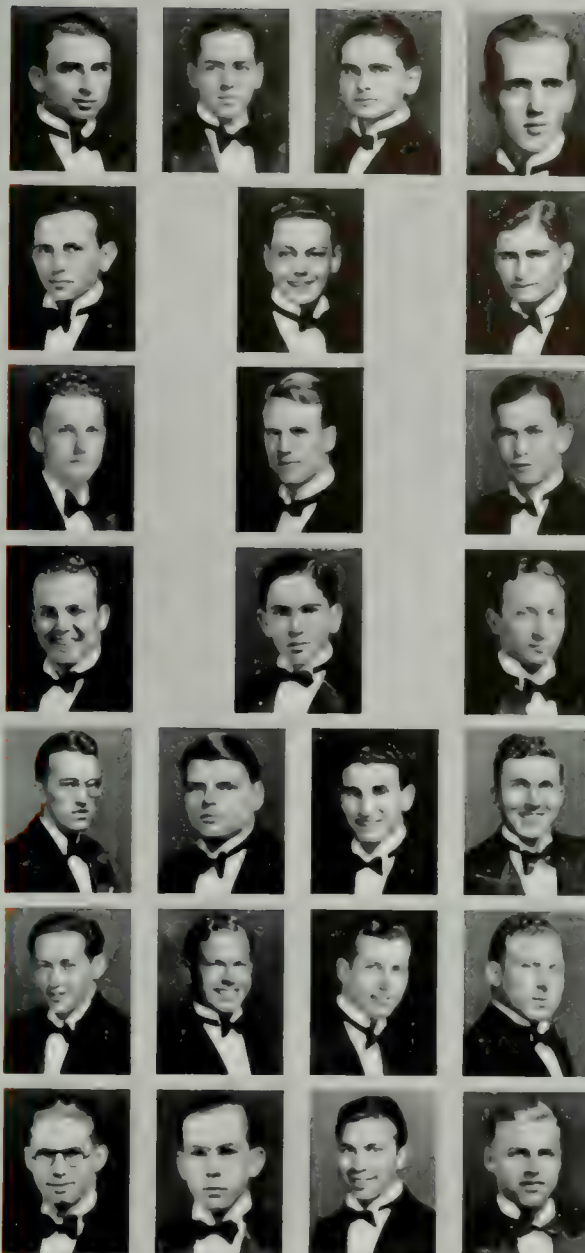
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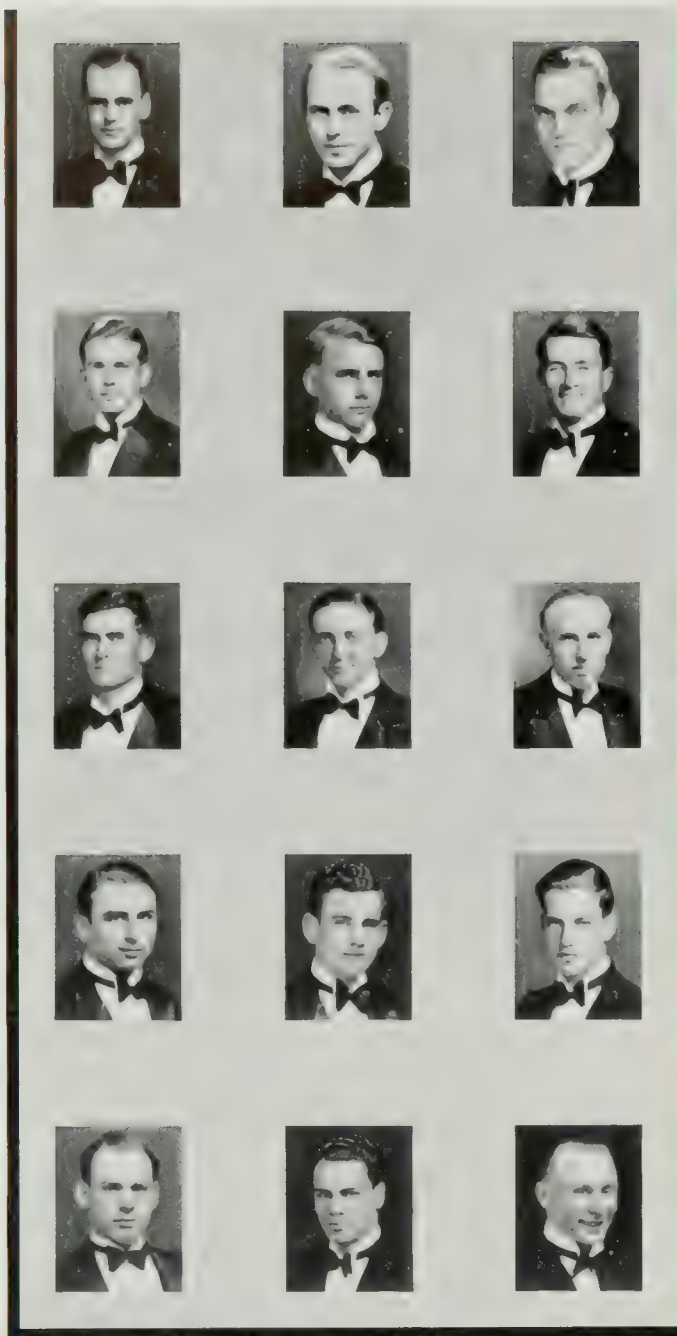
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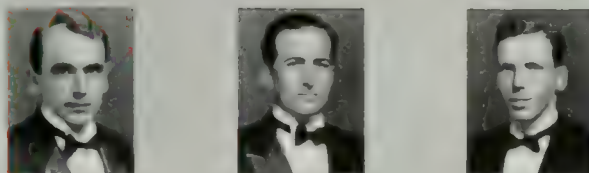
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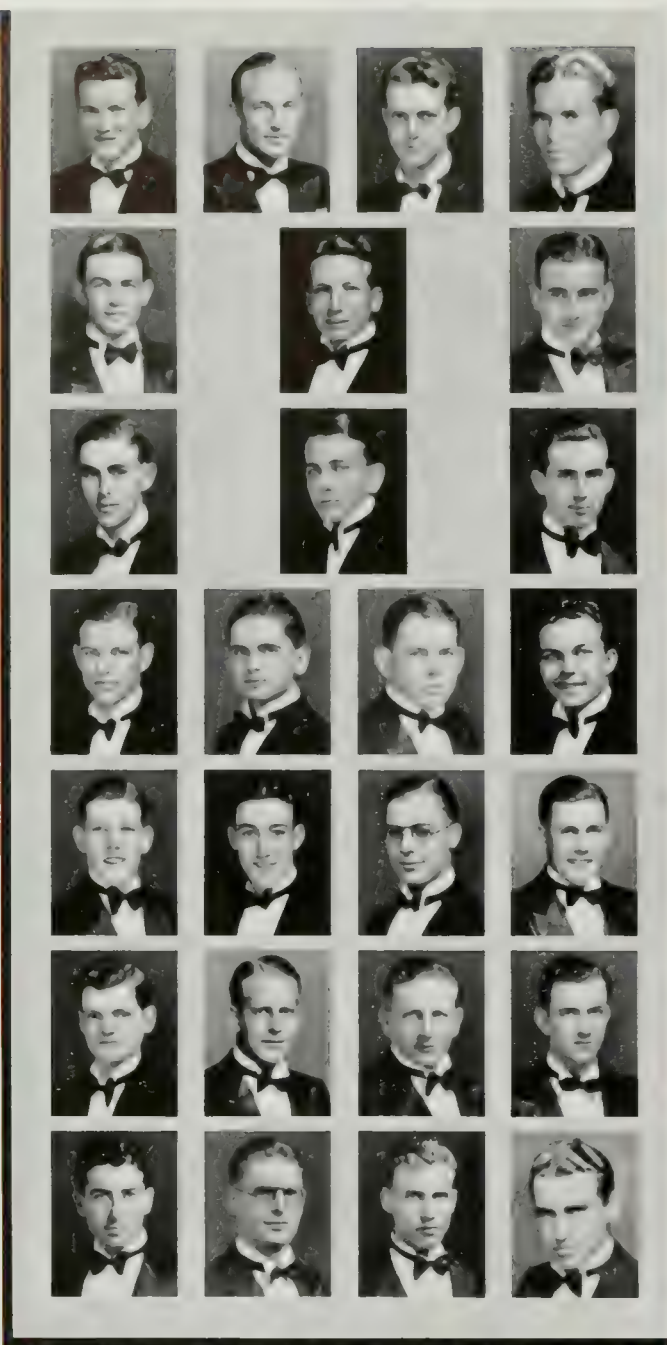
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THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY WAS INSTALLED AT U.C.L.A. ON JUNE 26, 1926, AS THE ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, IN 1845, AND HAS THIRTY-FIVE CHAPTERS.

DELTA CHI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Victor H. Harding ~ Mr. Guy Harris ~
Mr. H. S. Noble

SENIORS

George Abbott ~ George Elerding ~ Ralph
Goff ~ Dick Jones ~ Wesley Kohtz ~ Claude
Van Norman ~ Ralph Swim

JUNIORS

Neevil Helm ~ Homer Hinman ~ Joe Hoenig
~ Theodore Martin ~ John McCloskey ~
Grigsby Nicholson ~ Chester Noble ~ Harold
Wright

SOPHOMORES

Marshall Morrison ~ Pete Weisel

PLEDGES

Byron Apperson ~ Richard Bruce ~ Max Bur-
ris ~ William Crawford ~ Weir Elliot ~
Wendell Fish ~ Harry Freese ~ Robert John-
son ~ Ernest Leidholt ~ Stanley Merryfield ~
Robert Musser ~ Gordon Norstrom ~ Fred
Pulfer ~ Henry Sullivan ~ Varion Sloan ~
Carl Tscheu ~ Russell Wheeler ~ Ralph
Worthington



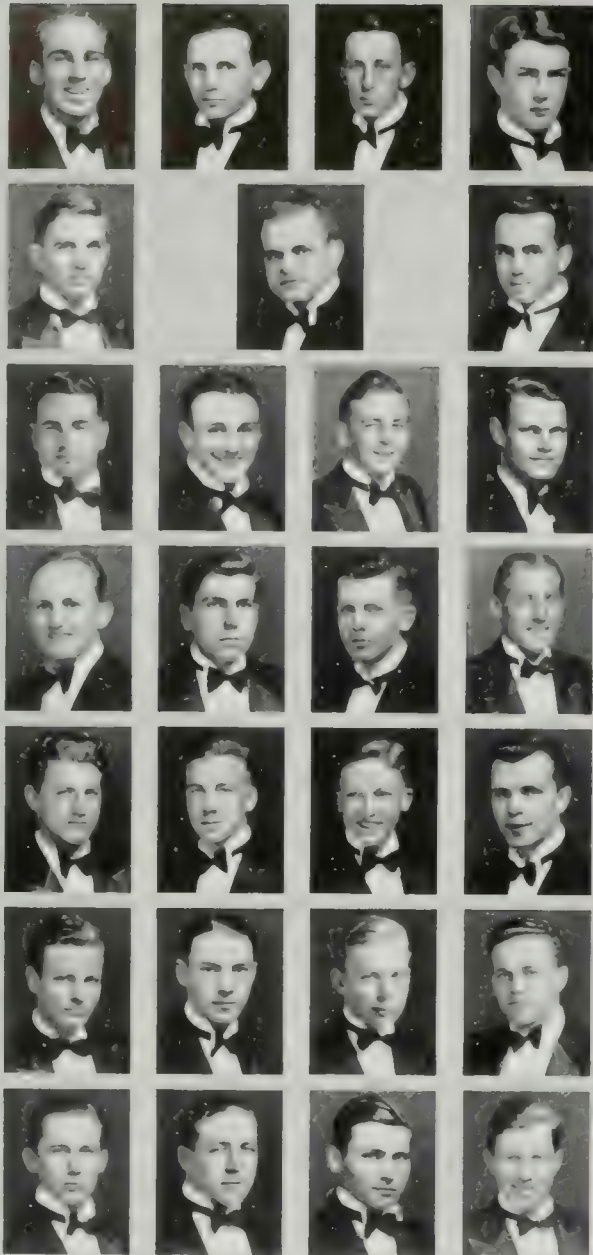
GRIGSBY NICHOLSON
President



Abbott, Goff, R. Jones, Kohtz
Helm, Hinman, Hoenig
Martin, McCloskey, Noble
Wright, Morrison, Weisel
Apperson, Bruce, Crawford, Elliot
Fish, Johnson, Leidholt, Musser
Pulfer, Sullivan, Tscheu, Worthington

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY ALPHA TAU OMEGA INSTALLED ITS LOCAL CHAPTER AS DELTA CHI ON THE TENTH OF DECEMBER, 1926. THE FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, SEPT. 11, 1865. THERE ARE 93 CHAPTERS IN THE FRATERNITY.



Hampton, Hooker, McLeod, Shaw
Baron, Gair, Graves
Shinn, Strutt, Van Slyke, Cranfield
Creswell, Dundas, Menzies, Ramey
Sanson, Williams, Bell, Focht
Girton, Kanne, McWilliams, O'Connor
Van Damm, Gurney, O'Neil, Schmidt

GAMMA NU CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. William R. Crowell ~ Dr. Laurence Gahagan ~ Dr. Alfred E. Longueil ~ Mr. Clarence H. Robison

SENIORS

Frank Gorham ~ Kerns Hampton ~ Rhodes Hervey ~ William Hooker ~ Angus McLeod ~ William Shaw ~ John Vaughn

JUNIORS

Stewart Baron ~ Rene Dumont ~ Colin Gair ~ Jack Graves ~ Ralph Ringwald ~ Randolph Shinn ~ Eric Strutt ~ Earl Van Slyke ~ Alfred Watson

SOPHOMORES

Harold Bell ~ Shaw Cranfield ~ Bud Creswell ~ Drew Dehner ~ Robert Dundas ~ Austin Menzies ~ Arthur Ramey ~ Lester Sanson ~ Elmer Williams

FRESHMEN

Aubrey Allison ~ Gordon Bell ~ James Focht ~ William Girton ~ Charles Kanne ~ Edward McWilliams ~ George O'Connor ~ John Van Damm

PLEDGES

Jack Gurney ~ Philip O'Neil ~ Don Piper ~ Ted Schmidt



JOHN V. VAUGHN
President

BETA THETA PI

GAMMA NU CHAPTER OF BETA THETA PI WAS INSTALLED ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS ON THE THIRTIETH OF DECEMBER, 1926. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY, WHICH NOW NUMBERS EIGHTY-NINE CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AUGUST 8, 1839, AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OHIO.

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER



SENIORS
 Roger Maxon ~ George McCoy ~ Daniel
 Minock ~ Glenn Nelson ~ Oliver Paris ~
 William Roach ~ Matt Stamey

JUNIORS
 Roswell Bassell ~ Phillip Brooks ~ Powers
 Flint ~ Robert Gray ~ Frank Hane ~ Fred
 Juennemann

SOPHOMORES
 Fred Flette ~ Dixon Glade ~ Grigsby Hobson
 ~ William Peterson ~ Charles Young

FRESHMEN
 Bruce Adams ~ James Lance ~ Brooks Stroud
 ~ Fenton Tomlinson



GEORGE MCCOY
 President



Minock, Nelson
 Roach, Bassell
 Flint, Gray
 Juennemann, Flette
 Glade, Hobson
 Peterson, Young
 Adams, Lance, Stroud

CHI PHI

THE LOCAL CHAPTER, DELTA DELTA OF CHI PHI FRATERNITY, WAS RECOGNIZED ON THIS CAMPUS MARCH 28, 1931, AT THE END OF A THREE-YEAR PERIOD DURING WHICH THE CHAPTER WAS ORGANIZED AS A COLONY. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY IN 1831 AND NOW NUMBERS THIRTY-TWO CHAPTERS.



Beaver, Brizinski, Domries, Dresser
Jacobs, Kenan, Megowan
Ball, Bussey, Carnes
Cunningham, Dunsinoor, E. Everett
L. Everett, Kunsemiller, Mann, R. Smith
Burke, C. Harris, Hubbard, McFarland
Maharg, Martin, Shulman, Dunlap
Hamill, Mandeville, Shamblin, Sisson

DELTA SIGMA PHI

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Captain James C. Matthews ~ Dr. Floyd F. Burtchett

SENIOR

Robert Beaver

JUNIORS

John Brizinski ~ William Domries ~ Jay Dresser ~ Martin Gustafson ~ Hal Hudson Hunt ~ Richard Jacobs ~ Haynes Kenan ~ Orville Long ~ Norbert Megowan ~ William Stonecypher

SOPHOMORES

Carrol Ball ~ John Bussey ~ James Carnes ~ Wayne Cunningham ~ Lawrence Dunsinoor ~ Eldon Everett ~ Laurence Everett ~ Frederick Kunsemiller ~ Howard Mann ~ Richard Richardson ~ Richard Smith

FRESHMEN

Robert Burke ~ Chandler Harris ~ Ralph Hubbard ~ Gordon McFarland ~ John Maharg ~ Leon Shulman

PLEDGES

Carl Dunlap ~ Charles Hamill ~ Paul Mandeville ~ Marvin Martin ~ Leroy Shamblin ~ Elbert Sisson



WILLIAM R. STONECYPHER
President

U.C.L.A.'S CHAPTER OF THE DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, BETA GAMMA CHAPTER, WAS INSTALLED ON NOVEMBER 26, 1927. THE NATIONAL, WHICH WAS FOUNDED AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, NOW NUMBERS FIFTY-FOUR CHAPTERS.

DELTA IOTA CHAPTER



SENIORS

George Beckwith ~ William Campbell ~ William Halstead ~ Robert Knopsnyder ~ Harleigh Kyson ~ James Long ~ Howard McBurney ~ Edgar Nelson ~ Alberto Pearson ~ Delmar Reed ~ John Talbot ~ Arthur Watson ~ Lewis Whitney

JUNIORS

Ray Allen ~ John Biby ~ John de la Haye ~ Arthur Houser ~ George Howard ~ Richard Moore ~ Sidney Nyhus ~ Drew Pallette ~ D'Arcy Quinn ~ Robert Reeve ~ Clarence Smith ~ Robert Wade ~ William Winter

SOPHOMORES

Charles Church ~ James Lillie ~ Robert McLean ~ John Neblett ~ Lou Rose ~ Robert Stermer ~ Lewis Whittier ~ Roland Woodruff

FRESHMEN

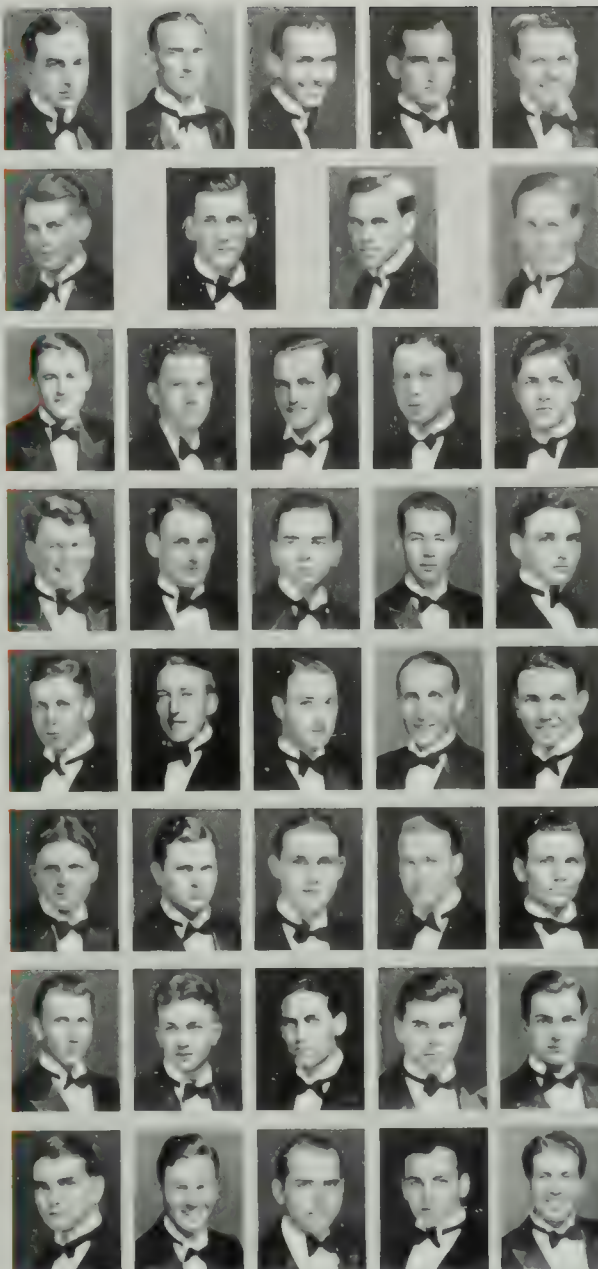
Robert Brundage ~ Val Detling ~ Robert Litschi ~ Kemp McPhail ~ Alan Reeve ~ William Stermer ~ Norman Wakeman

PLEDGES

Don Calhoun ~ William Cooper ~ Elwood Damron ~ Francis Gilligan



LEWIS J. WHITNEY
President



Knopsnyder, Kyson, Long, McBurney, Nelson
Pearson, Reed, Talbot, Watson
Allen, Biby, de la Haye, Houser, Howard
Moore, Nyhus, Pallette, Quinn, R. Reeve
Smith, Wade, Winter, Church, Lillie
McLean, Neblett, Rose, R. Stermer, Whittier
Woodruff, Brundage, Detling, Litschi, McPhail
A. Reeve, Wakeman, Cooper, Damron, Gilligan

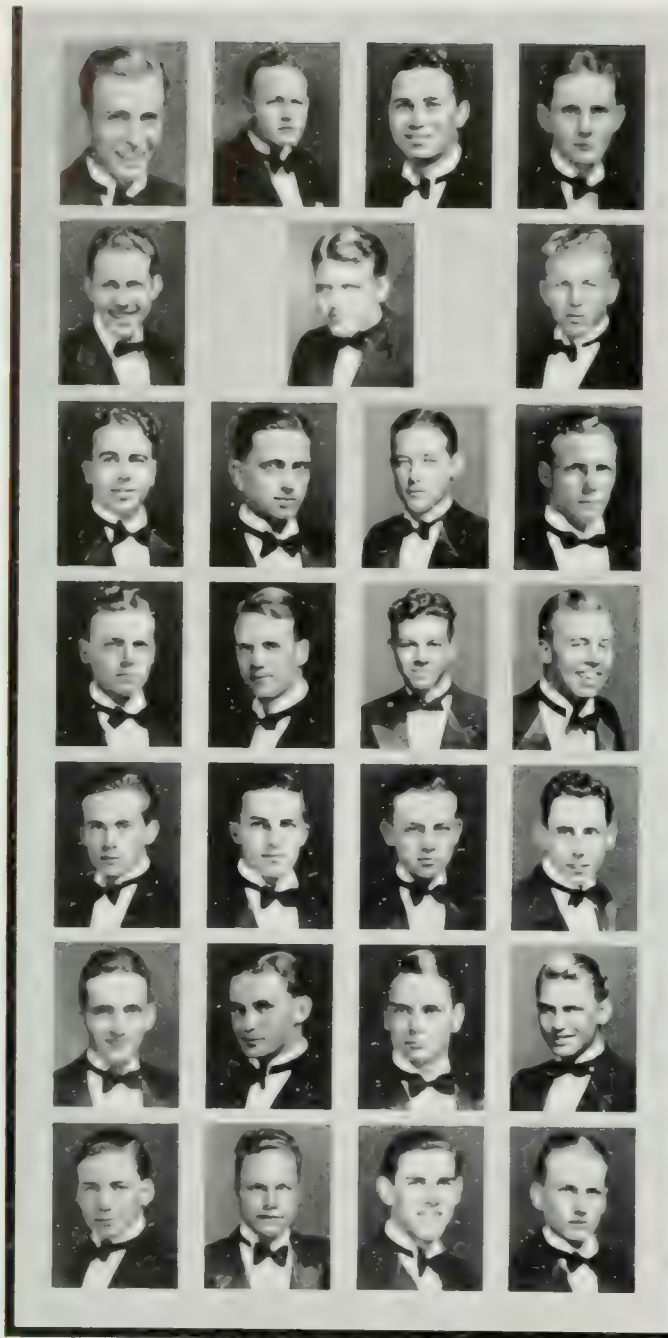
DELTA
TAU DELTA

DELTA IOTA CHAPTER OF DELTA TAU DELTA CAME ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS IN MAY OF 1926. THERE ARE SEVENTY-FIVE CHAPTERS IN THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY, WHICH WAS FOUNDED AT BELMONT COLLEGE, WEST VIRGINIA, IN 1859.

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MacMullen, Remsberg, Bailie
Chase, Dunham, Krueger, Lowe
Maiken, Mason, Olsen, Rogers
Snyder, Brant, Gage, Griffin
O'Connor, O'Neal, Skinner, Briscoe
Damon, Moore, Reynolds, Strom

DELTA UPSILON

U.C.L.A. CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Clarence Dykstra ~ Otis Mulliken ~ Coach
Fred Oster ~ George Robbins ~ Coach Caddy
Works

SENIORS

Albert Broughton ~ Edward W. Carter ~ A.
Max Clark ~ Dudley Clark ~ Harry Depert
~ Fred Kilgore ~ Foster MacMullen ~ John
C. Remsberg

JUNIORS

Edward E. Bailie ~ Allan Chase ~ Harry Dun-
ham ~ Erwin Krueger ~ Frank Lowe ~ Jack
Maiken ~ Wesley R. Mason ~ John Olsen ~
Hugh M. Rogers ~ Joe Snyder

SOPHOMORES

David Brant ~ James Gage ~ John H. Griffin
~ William O'Connor ~ Robert O'Neal ~
Carlton Skinner

FRESHMEN

Robert W. Briscoe ~ Jack Damon ~ Ernest C.
Moore ~ Coleman Reynolds ~ Kenneth Strom

PLEDGE

Robert Smith



EDWARD W. CARTER
President

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY, DELTA UPSILON, WAS FOUNDED NOVEMBER 4, 1881, AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE. THE U.C.L.A. CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS JANUARY 22, 1929. THERE ARE NOW FIFTY-FOUR CHAPTERS IN THE FRATERNITY.

BETA PSI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Leo P. Delsasso ~ Rowland H. Harvey ~ Louis K. Koontz ~ Harry M. Showman

SENIORS

Costin Bowman ~ Forrest Corzine ~ George Elliott ~ Everett Mathews ~ Malcolm Stewart

JUNIORS

William Edgell ~ Robert Frazer ~ Frank Henderson ~ Rodney Mathews ~ Louis Phillippi

SOPHOMORES

John Arthur ~ Louis Gunn ~ James Lawrence ~ Robert Light ~ Waldo MacMillan ~ William Maxwell ~ William Parsons ~ Wilbur Perriguy ~ John Scura ~ Winslow Williams ~ John Wood

PLEDGES

David Bailey ~ Edgar Baker ~ Charles Blackman ~ Verdi Boyer ~ Horace Hoegee ~ William Murphy ~ Steve Ondrasik ~ William Payne ~ Gail Stewart ~ Douglas Wood ~ Beauford Williams



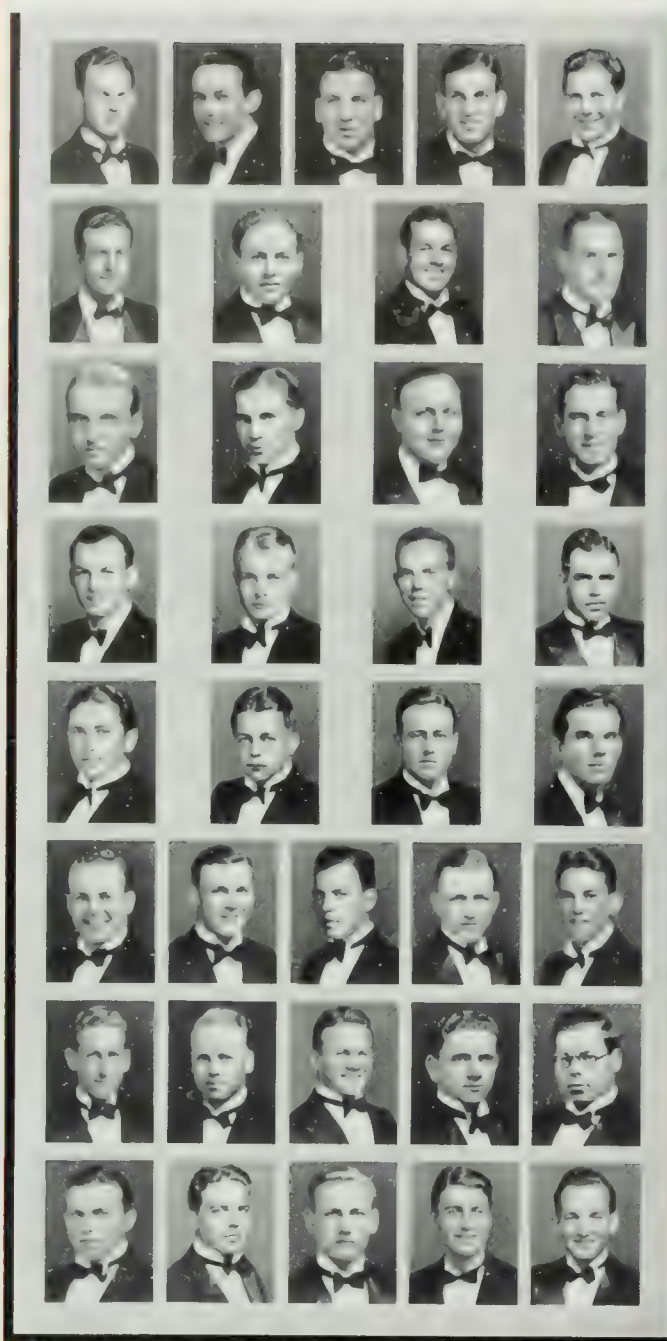
GEORGE ELLIOTT
President



Bowman, E. Mathews, M. Stewart, Frazer
Henderson, R. Mathews, Phillippi
Arthur, Gunn, Lawrence
Light, MacMillan, Maxwell
Scura, W. Williams, J. Wood
Bailey, Baker, Murphy, Ondrasik
Payne, G. Stewart, D. Wood, B. Williams

KAPPA
ALPHA

BETA PSI, THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY, WAS GRANTED A CHARTER ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS DECEMBER 30, 1930. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY, WHICH DATES FROM 1865, FORMED ITS FIRST CHAPTER AT WASHINGTON AND LEE, LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA.



Beck, Collins, J. Duncan, N. Duncan, Faulkner
Francisco, French, Hammond, McDuffie
Messer, Moomaw, Morris, Sayer
Froom, Kellogg, Jordan, Trapp
Dimas, Funke, Hendry, Morgan
Vandegrift, Williams, Wittenberg, Brown, Evans
Gessler, Hickman, Hopkins, Huntsman, Piver
Farrand, Goetten, Hartman, Kolkenparger, Miller

KAPPA SIGMA

DELTA NU CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Hugh McDonald ~ Mr. William H. Spaulding ~ Mr. A. J. Sturzenegger

SENIORS

Harry Beck ~ Chaplin Collins ~ John Duncan ~ Norman Duncan ~ Charles Faulkner ~ Herbert Francisco ~ John French ~ Roy Hammond ~ Thomas McDonough ~ William McDuffie ~ John Messer ~ William Moomaw ~ Harry Morris ~ John Sayer ~ Robert Wilson

JUNIORS

Willard Francis ~ Burton Froom ~ Philip Kellogg ~ Harold Jordan ~ Edgar Trapp

SOPHOMORES

Mike Dimas ~ Siegfried Funke ~ Earl Hayward ~ Robert Hendry ~ Glen Morgan ~ Robert Vandegrift ~ Charles Williams ~ Arthur Wittenburg

FRESHMEN

Claude Brown ~ David Evans ~ Edgerly Gessler ~ Wallace Hickman ~ William Hopkins ~ Joseph Huntsman ~ Arthur Piver ~ William Thompson

PLEDGES

Rodney Farrand ~ Gerald Goetten ~ Joseph Hartman ~ Virgil Kolkenparger ~ Burton Miller ~ Donald Stewart ~ Clayton Yearick



ROBERT WILSON
President

DELTA NU CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 11, 1926. KAPPA SIGMA HAS ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT CHAPTERS. THE FIRST CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA IN DECEMBER OF 1869.

UPSILON CHAPTER



HONORARY MEMBERS

Irving Hellman ~ Marco Hellman ~ Edgar F. Magnin ~ Louis B. Mayer ~ Benjamin Platt

SENIORS

Alexander Kaplan ~ David Platt ~ Sanford Norton ~ Lee Ringer

JUNIORS

Stanley Benjamin ~ Leonard Fels ~ Jerome Fleishman ~ Robert Freyberg ~ Richard Goldstone ~ Eugene Hirsch ~ Bernard Levin ~ Robert Miller ~ Jack Roth

SOPHOMORES

Herbert Cohen ~ Leo Epstein ~ Philip Gershowitz ~ Jack Goldman ~ Herbert Greenstone ~ Saul Gutterman ~ Irwin Hearsh ~ Nathan Miller ~ Albert Stanley ~ Steven Weisman

FRESHMEN

William Bloom ~ Eugene Fels ~ Edward Furstman ~ Harold Kress

FLEDGES

George Arnold ~ Robert Dasteel ~ Julian Elias ~ Norman Herman ~ Robert Miller ~ Mark Rabinowitch



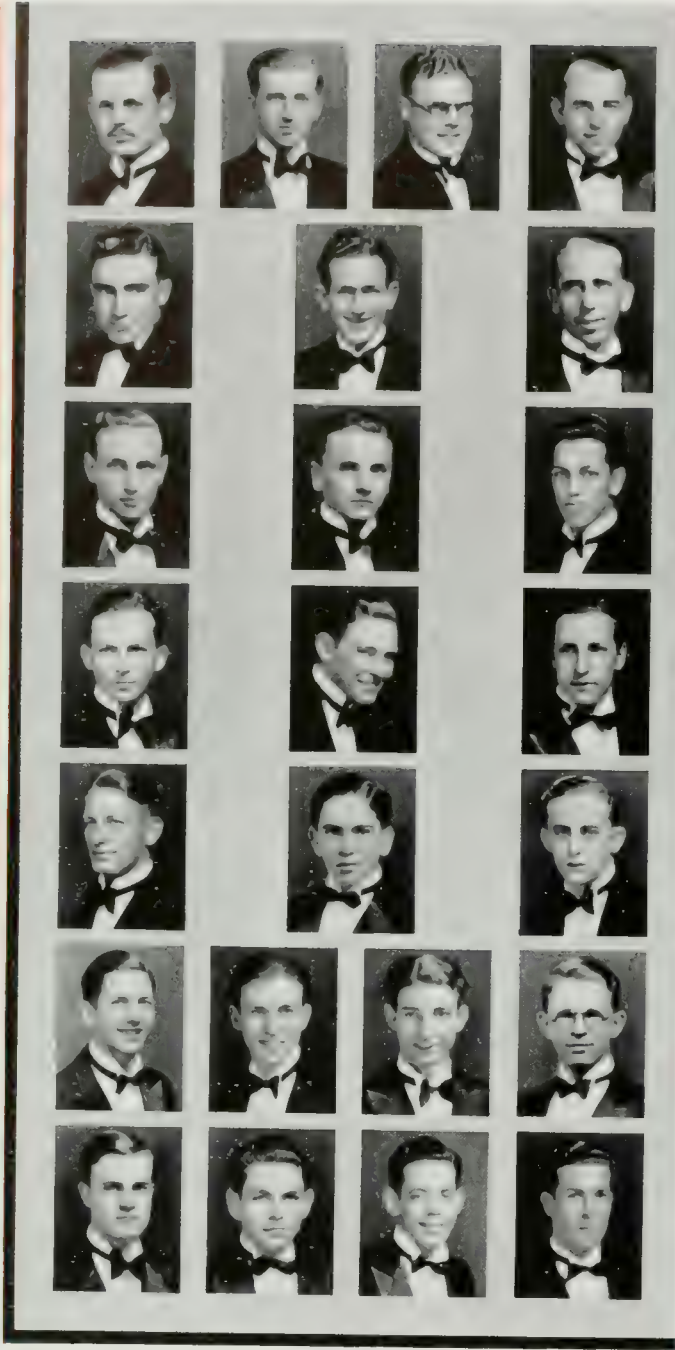
RICHARD GOLDSTONE
President



Kaplan, Platt, Norton, Ringer
Benjamin, L. Fels, Fleishman, Freyberg
Hirsch, Levin, R. D. Miller, Roth
Goldman, Cohen, Epstein, Gershowitz
Greenstone, Gutterman, Hearsh, N. Miller
Stanley, Weisman, Bloom, E. Fels
Furstman, Kress, Arnold, Dasteel
Elias, Herman, R. Miller, Rabinowitch

PHI BETA DELTA

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY PHI BETA DELTA INSTALLED ITS LOCAL CHAPTER, UPSILON, ON THIS CAMPUS IN JANUARY OF 1922. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZED ITS FIRST CHAPTER AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, APRIL 1, 1903.



Bennett, Fetterly, Lynes, Mason
McGinnis, Reed, Young
Andrews, Alcorn, Baudino
Clinton, Coombs, Hall
Melvin, Sheridan, Walker
Walther, Patterson, Vivrett, Baus
McCallum, Booth, Burnham, Hile

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Mr. Jesse A. Bond

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. W. E. Branch ~ Mr. F. L. Cook ~ Dr.
H. M. Kersten

SENIORS
Douglas Barnes ~ Edwin Bennett ~ Louis Fetterly ~ Kenneth Knight ~ Gary Lynes ~ Theodore Mason ~ John McGinnis ~ Howard Reed ~ Russell Schulte ~ James Young

JUNIORS
James Andrews ~ William Alcorn ~ Frank Baudino ~ Ray Clinton ~ William Coombs ~ William Hall ~ Charles Melvin ~ James Merino ~ Charles Mowder ~ Bart Sheridan ~ Lloyd Walker ~ Edward Walther

SOPHOMORES
Walter Doyon ~ Francis Gunnell ~ Roy Mead ~ Elmer Patterson ~ Frank Vivrett

FRESHMEN
Herbert Baus ~ Jesse Edwards ~ Robert Hings ~ Howard McCallum

PLEDGES
Bert Bixler ~ Robert Booth ~ John Burnham ~ Joseph Drury ~ Roy Ferren ~ Raymond Hile ~ Richard Lee ~ Ray Perry ~ Don Perry ~ Mike Zaikowsky



KENNETH N. KNIGHT
President

THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY IS REPRESENTED ON THE CAMPUS BY EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER. THE CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED ON JANUARY 3, 1930. THE NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED APRIL 27, 1910, AT BOS. ON UNIVERSITY, MASSACHUSETTS. IT NUMBERS EIGHTY-FOUR CHAPTERS.

LAMBDA ALPHA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. John Adams

SENIORS

Carlton Block ~ Alfred Cline ~ Jack Fambrough ~ Howard Harrison ~ Stewart Larson ~ Mark Morris ~ Mortimer Pier ~ Henry Ross ~ Robert Woods

JUNIORS

Robert Battles ~ Edward Borley ~ Robert Chard ~ John Hall ~ Robert Page ~ William Morley ~ Jack Wilgus ~ Edgar Wilkerson ~ Arthur Wright

SOPHOMORES

William Aldrich ~ Jack Hollander ~ William Jacobson ~ James Pelham ~ Robert Shellaby

FRESHMEN

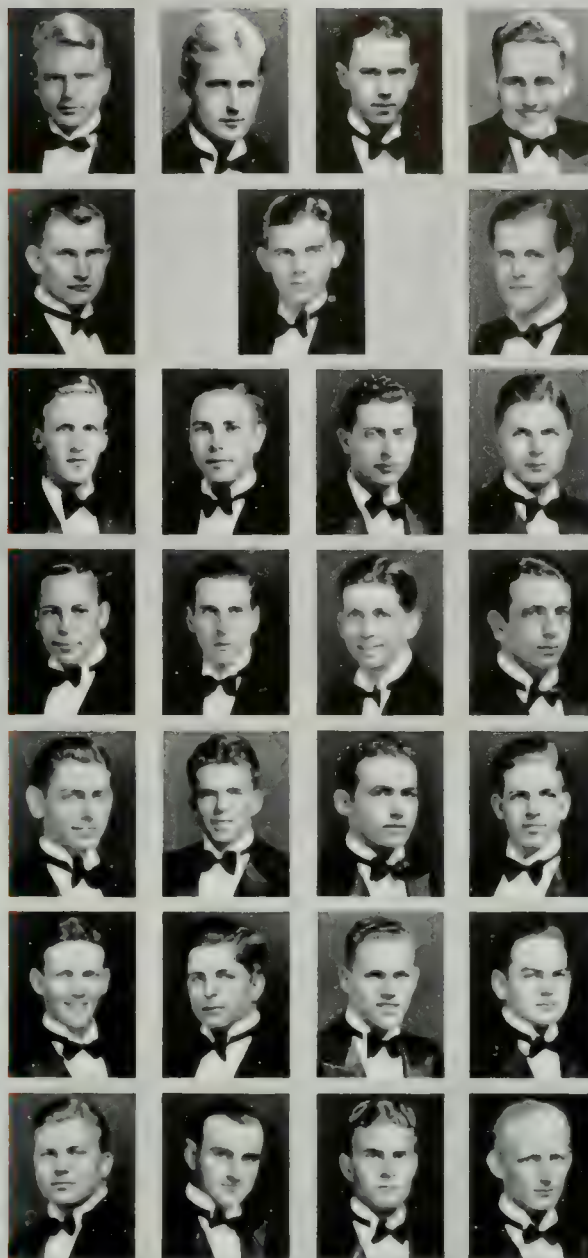
Norman Blatherwick ~ William Hall ~ Dale Lilywhite ~ Walter Martin

PLEDGES

Lewis Allison ~ Fred Carter ~ Thomas Dyer ~ George Niblock



STEWART N. LARSON
President



Block, Cline, Fambrough, Harrison
Morris, Pier, Ross
Woods, Battles, Borley, J. Hall
Page, Morley, Wilgus, Wright
Aldrich, Jacobson, Pelham, Shellaby
Blatherwick, W. Hall, Lilywhite, Martin
Allison, Carter, Dyer, Niblock

PHI GAMMA DELTA

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY PHI GAMMA DELTA INSTALLED ITS LAMBDA ALPHA CHAPTER AT U.C.L.A. ON THE TWELFTH OF DECEMBER, 1931. THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THE FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA, ON APRIL 22, 1818. THERE ARE EIGHTY-THREE CHAPTERS IN THE ORGANIZATION.



Adamson, R. Barragar, W. Barragar, Haight, Lockett
Reams, Richmond, Rohrbough, Schulz
Smith, Adams, Bergdahl, Bunn
Collins, Endicott, Jepson, Matter, James Miller
Jabez Miller, O'Hara, Schwartz, Cory, Doeg
Donaldson, Hardcastle, Harrah, Horn, Phillips
Schaefer, Burley, Hayes, Higgins, Huffaker
Mattison, Alger, Braun, Donatelli, Doran
Guerrant, H. Nelson, V. Nelson, Randall, Salm

PHI DELTA THETA

CALIFORNIA GAMMA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Wilbur Johns ~ Dr. Lewis A. Maverick ~
Dr. Waldemar Westergaard

SENIORS

Daniel Adamson ~ Robert Barragar ~ Walter
Barragar ~ Leslie Haight ~ Donald Jacobson
~ Jack Keith ~ William Lockett ~ Henry
Miller ~ David Reams ~ James Richmond ~
Delbert Rohrbough ~ Robert Schulz ~ Charles
Smith

JUNIORS

Dawson Adams ~ Leonard Bergdahl ~ John
Bunn ~ Lawrence Collins ~ Watson Endicott
~ George Jepson ~ Hale Kemp ~ Merle Mat-
ter ~ James Miller ~ Jabez Miller ~ Hough-
ton Norfleet ~ John O'Hara ~ Charlton
Schwartz

SOPHOMORES

Thomas Cory ~ William Doeg ~ Harris Don-
aldson ~ Parkman Hardcastle ~ William
Harrah ~ William Horn ~ Ernest Phillips ~
Arthur Schaefer

FRESHMEN

John Burley ~ Jack Hayes ~ Jerome Higgins
~ Ted Huffaker ~ Eugene Mattison

PLEDGES

James Alger ~ John Braun ~ Vincent Dona-
telli ~ William Doran ~ John Guerrant ~
Herman Nelson ~ Vincent Nelson ~ George
Randall ~ George Salm



JACK KEITH
President

CALIFORNIA GAMMA OF PHI DELTA THETA WAS INSTALLED AT U.C.L.A. IN FEBRUARY OF 1925. THE PHI DELTA THETA NATIONAL FRATERNITY
WAS ORGANIZED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN DECEMBER OF 1848. IT NUMBERS NINETY-SEVEN CHAPTERS AT PRESENT.

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Mr. Jack Olmstead

HONORARY MEMBER
Lieut. John B. Sherman

SENIORS

William Cappeller ~ Loren Gage Eigenmann ~
Frank Herald ~ James Salisbury ~ Leonard
Wellendorf ~ Mack Williams

JUNIORS

William Evans ~ Gordon Files ~ John Hud-
son ~ Dale Morgan ~ Charles Smith ~ Starr
Thomas ~ Stanley White, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Hugh Ford ~ Franklin Galloway, Jr. ~ Joseph
Grant ~ Frank C. Hartford ~ Harold Jenkin
~ Edward Spacke, Jr.

FRESHMEN

John Allport ~ Raymond Ashby, Jr. ~ William
Cooper, Jr. ~ Robert Dexter ~ Herbert
McKenney

PLEDGES

William Hoepfner ~ Joe Livengood ~ Stewart
Moulin ~ Howard Musselman ~ Charles Sod-
erstrom ~ Frederic Wickert



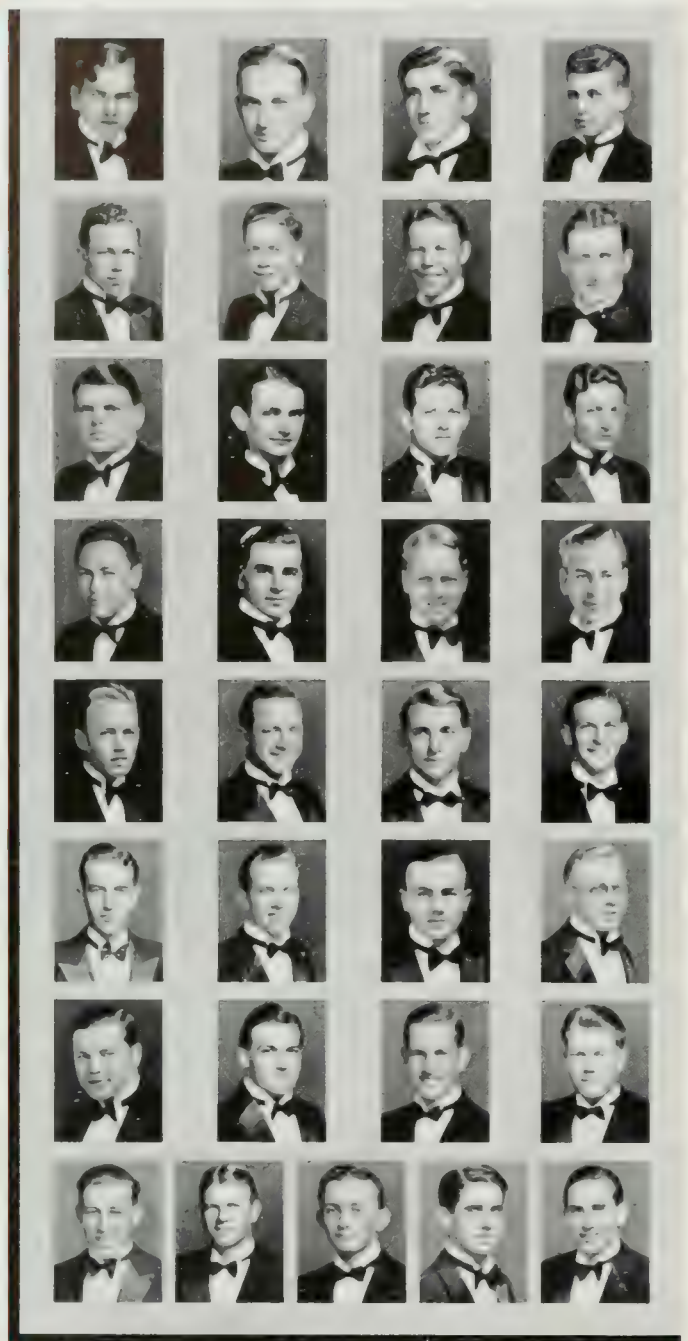
LEONARD WELLENDFORD
President



Cappeller, Eigenmann, Herald
Salisbury, Evans
Files, Hudson
Morgan, Smith, Thomas
White, Ford, Galloway
Grant, Hartford, Spacke
Allport, Ashby, Cooper
Dexter, McKenney, Hoepfner
Livengood, Moulin, Wickert

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

A CHARTER WAS GRANTED TO ALPHA PSI CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY ON DECEMBER 6, 1925. THE NATIONAL NUMBERS THIRTY-
EIGHT CHAPTERS. IT WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, IN 1859.



Crebs, Duke, L. Edwards, Gibbs
Hanson, Lawrence, Linthicum, O'Brien
Tanner, Craig, Hurford, Lemcke
McElheney, Mitchell, Morthland, Shearer
Slaughter, Terrell, Walker, R. Edwards
Gates, Hertford, Miller, Morrison
Rafferty, Smith, Brainard, Lott
Schmidt, J. Wells, Hall, Stanford, R. Wells

PHI KAPPA PSI

CALIFORNIA EPSILON CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. C. H. Titus

HONORARY MEMBERS

E. A. Meserve ~ Orra Monnette ~ G. D. Robertson ~ E. Palmer Tucker

SENIORS

Robert Blake ~ Caswell Crebs ~ Andrew Davis ~ Lee Duke ~ Lionel Edwards ~ Elmer Gibbs ~ Webster Hanson ~ Robert Lawrence ~ Richard Linthicum ~ Loyd McMillan ~ Richard Mulhaupt ~ Jerome O'Brien ~ Frederick Sweet ~ Glenn Tanner

JUNIORS

William Cameron ~ Arthur Casebeer ~ Horace Craig ~ Roddy Henselman ~ Rex Hurford ~ Theodore Lemcke ~ John McElheney ~ Clay Mitchell ~ Rex Morthland ~ John Shearer ~ Robert Slaughter ~ Henry Terrell ~ George Walker

SOPHOMORES

Ross Edwards ~ Niles Gates ~ Hayes Hertford ~ Bernard Miller ~ Jack Morrison ~ Thomas Rafferty ~ Marion Smith

FRESHMEN

William Brainard ~ Shelby Johns ~ Sinclair Lott ~ Frederick Schmidt ~ John Wells

PLEDGES

Junius B. Hall ~ Fred Haslam ~ Sam Stanford ~ Richard Wells



LOYD D. McMILLAN
President

THE U.C.L.A. CHAPTER, CALIFORNIA EPSILON, OF PHI KAPPA PSI, WAS GRANTED ITS LOCAL CHAPTER ON JUNE 21, 1930. PHI KAPPA PSI WAS FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA, IN 1852. IT NUMBERS FIFTY-TWO CHAPTERS.

CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

C. F. MacIntyre ~ D. K. Park

SENIORS

Edmund Hoag ~ Walter Lammerson ~ Clifford Lilyquist ~ Max Pash ~ Alvin Robison ~ Gil Ross ~ Bill Siegel ~ Gordon Woods

JUNIORS

Bob Bickel ~ Carson Binkley ~ Joe Blackburn ~ Carl Dudley ~ George Elmendorf ~ Bill Farmer ~ John Fletcher ~ Porter Hendricks ~ Wayne Pratt ~ Rex Silvernale ~ Howard Willoughby

SOPHOMORES

Arnold Antola ~ Tom Burroughs ~ Jack Caldwell ~ Gordon Gary ~ Bob Goddard ~ Justus Henkes ~ King Lanham ~ Ralph Larson ~ Burt Monesmith ~ Scott Wiscomb

FRESHMEN

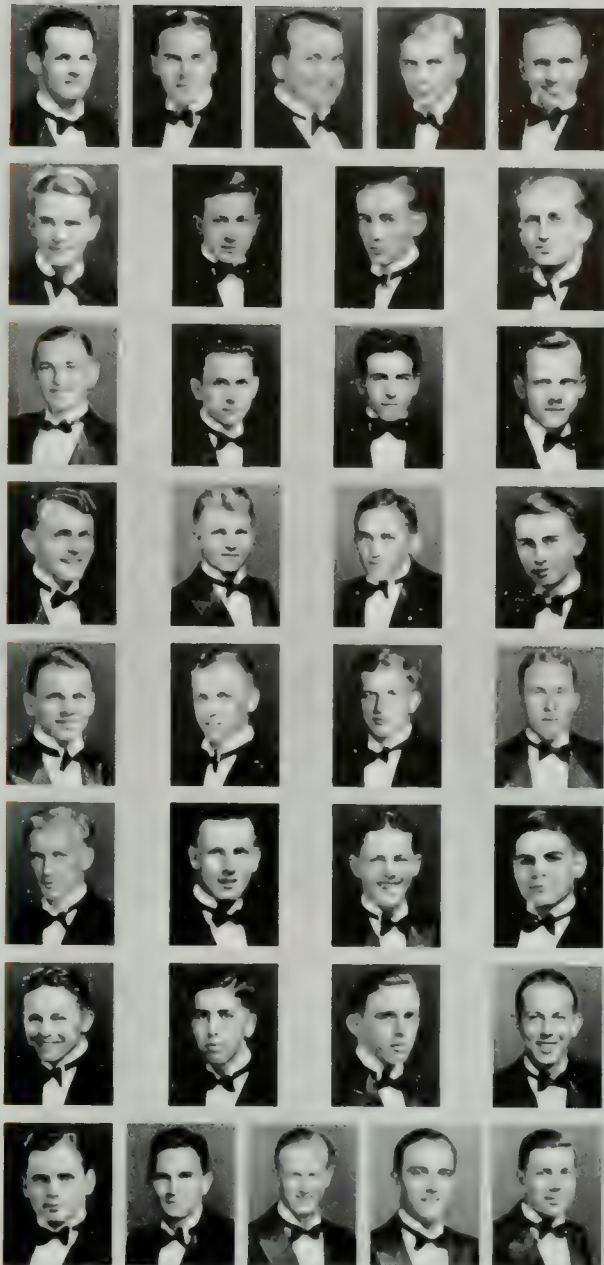
Mahlon Brown ~ Joe Kleinbauer ~ Donald McDonald ~ Frank Orr ~ Dimock Smith

PLEDGES

Stirling Bush ~ Bob Goodno ~ Andy Hamilton ~ Orville MacComas ~ Delbert McGue ~ Clark Nattkemper ~ Max Silvernale ~ Ray Vejar ~ Faran Whitehorn



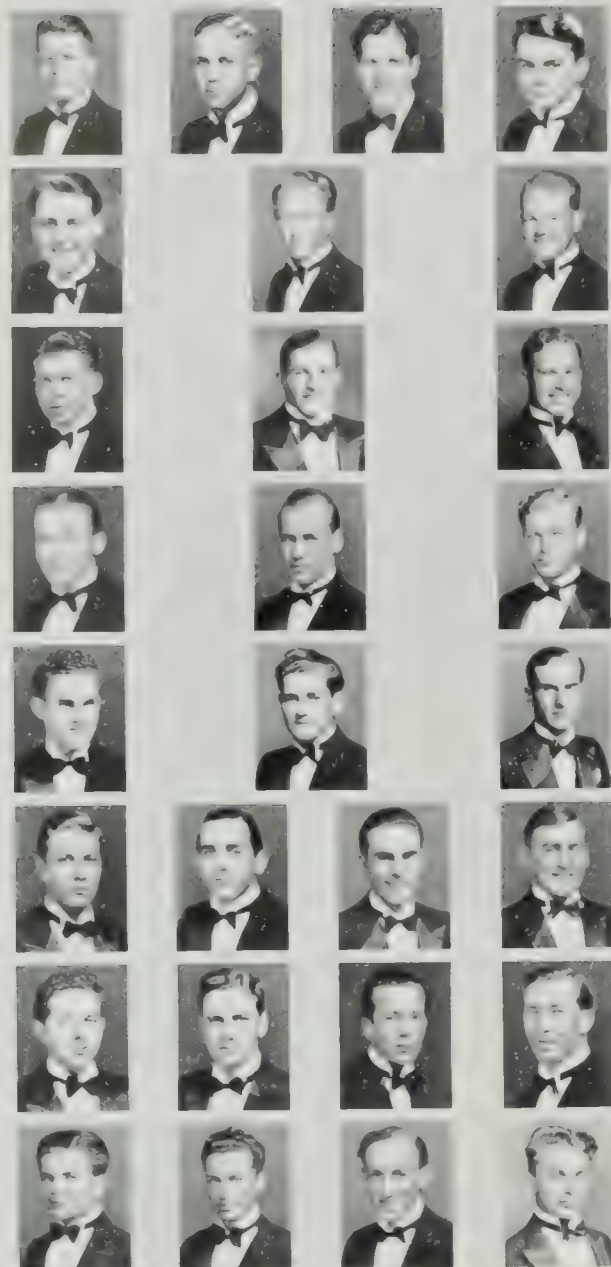
REX SILVERNALE
President



Hoag, Lammerson, Lilyquist, Pash, Robison
Ross, Bickel, Blackburn, Dudley
Elmendorf, Farmer, Fletcher, Hendricks
Pratt, Antola, Burroughs, Caldwell
Gary, Goddard, Henkes, Lanham
Larson, Monesmith, Wiscomb, Brown
Kleinbauer, McDonald, Orr, Smith
Goodno, Hamilton, Nattkemper, Vejar, Whitehorn

SIGMA
ALPHA EPSILON

THE CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER OF THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY WAS INSTALLED AT U.C.L.A. IN MARCH OF 1929. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1856 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA. THERE ARE ONE HUNDRED AND SIX CHAPTERS IN THE ORGANIZATION.



Akins, Brubaker, Bushnell, Miller
Rohman, Rowley, Soest
Allen, R. Beatty, Blight
Cameron, Fredericks, Lehigh
H. Beatty, Bissell, Dell
B. Denton, Franks, Rimpau, Safstrom
Cooper, R. Denton, Keim, O'Connor
Shepherd, Johnson, Milliron, Rothwell

SIGMA NU

EPSILON PI CHAPTER



SENIORS

Mitchener Akins ~ Orville Brown ~ Wilbur Brubaker ~ Mart Bushnell ~ Howard Fitzgerald ~ William Gragg ~ Holmes Miller ~ Howard Plumer ~ Arthur Rohman ~ William Rowley ~ James Soest

JUNIORS

Gordon Allen ~ Raymond Beatty ~ Edward Blight ~ Daniel Cameron ~ Linn Fredericks ~ Ralph Koontz ~ Bernard Lehigh ~ Melvin Plumer ~ Duane Stevenson ~ Paul Sturdy

SOPHOMORES

Harry Beatty ~ Edward Bissell ~ David Dell ~ Bryce Denton ~ Ned Eads ~ John Franks ~ Robert Peters ~ Edward Rimpau ~ Carl Safstrom

FRESHMEN

Robert Cooper ~ Robert Denton ~ Beverley Keim ~ Joe O'Conner ~ Phillip Shepherd

PLEDGES

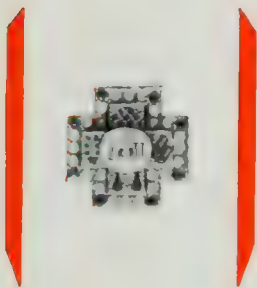
William Athey ~ Harold Bemis ~ Donald Johnson ~ William Knoll ~ Jay Milliron ~ Thomas Rothwell ~ Edwin Springmann ~ Claibourne Williams



HOWARD PLUMER
President

EPSILON PI CHAPTER OF THE SIGMA NU FRATERNITY RECEIVED ITS CHARTER ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS NOVEMBER 7, 1931. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE JANUARY 1, 1869. THERE ARE NINETY-SIX CHAPTERS IN THE ORGANIZATION.

UPSILON CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Herbert Allen ~ Dean Marvin L. Darsie
~ Coach Elvin Drake ~ Coach Cece Hollingsworth ~ Mr. Glenn James ~ Coach Al Montgomery

SENIORS

Earl Barnett ~ Arch Brunberg ~ Durward Graybill ~ Richard May ~ William Read ~ James Warner ~ Herman Witzel, Jr.

JUNIORS

Edwin Cook ~ Allan Cooley ~ Willard Duckworth ~ James Groathead ~ Walter Kuns ~ Frank M. Nau ~ Holmer Oliver ~ Thomas Pike ~ Ralph Pyle ~ Phillip Skelton ~ William Stegemann ~ Jack Thayer ~ Peter Veitch

SOPHOMORES

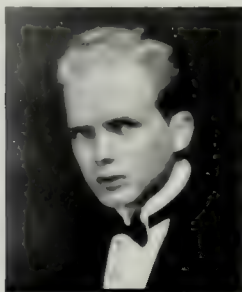
Edward Cuzner ~ Robert Funnell ~ Richard Hixon ~ Paul Howe ~ Briggs Hunt ~ Hubert Jackson ~ William Schumann

FRESHMEN

Henry Avery ~ David Beeman ~ Wilbert Connell, Jr. ~ Boyd Cook ~ James Daniels ~ Ray DeCamp ~ Ralph Morris ~ Karl Van Leuven

PLEDGES

Michael Creamer ~ George Drake ~ Herman Gerke ~ Glenn Gibbs ~ Edmond Gussman ~ Lawrence Kilius ~ Eugene Myers



HERMAN WITZEL, JR.
President



Barnett, Brunberg, Graybill, May, Read
Warner, E. Cook, Cooley, Duckworth, Groathead
Kuns, Nau, Oliver, Pike, Pyle
Skelton, Stegemann, Thayer, Veitch, Cuzner
Funnell, Hixon, Howe, Hunt, Jackson
Schumann, Avery, Beeman, Connell, B. Cook
Daniels, De Camp, Morris, Van Leuven, Creamer
Drake, Gerke, Gibbs, Kilius, Myers

SIGMA PI

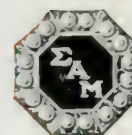
THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF SIGMA PI WAS FOUNDED AT VINCENT'S UNIVERSITY, VINCENT, INDIANA. UPSILON CHAPTER, AT U.C.L.A., WAS INSTALLED FEBRUARY 21, 1932. SIGMA PI WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TWO NATIONAL FRATERNITIES ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS. THERE ARE THIRTY-THREE CHAPTERS IN THE ORGANIZATION.



Abramson, Pearson, Shapiro
Brostoff, Cantor
D. Cohen, Frieze, Krevitz
Levinson, Rabinowitch, Finkenstein
Garber, Karnofsky, Krentzman
Singman, Sweet, Bloom
Fred, Janow, Scharlin

SIGMA ALPHA MU

SIGMA PI CHAPTER



SENIORS

Morris Abramson ~ Joseph Cohen ~ Edward Pearson ~ Edward Shapiro

JUNIORS

Theodore Brostoff ~ Alexis Cantor ~ David Cohen ~ Sydeny Frieze ~ Nate Krevitz ~ Curtis Levinson ~ Morton Melnik ~ Bernard Rabinowitch

SOPHOMORES

Louis Finkenstein ~ Marshall Garber ~ David Karnofsky ~ Edward Krentzman ~ David Singman ~ Norman Sweet

FRESHMEN

Norman Bloom ~ Denny Fred ~ Seymour Janow ~ Louis Scharlin



JOSEPH COHEN
President

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY SIGMA ALPHA MU WAS FOUNDED AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK ON NOVEMBER 26, 1909. A CHARTER WAS GRANTED TO SIGMA PI, THE LOCAL CHAPTER, ON DECEMBER 11, 1926. THE FRATERNITY HAS THIRTY-NINE CHAPTERS.

CHI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Joseph Kaplan

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. Herman Lissauer

SENIORS

Henry Cowan ~ Charles Jacobs ~ Meyer Kaufman ~ John Segal ~ Ivan Silverman ~ Albert Sunshine

JUNIORS

Harry Broginsky ~ Harold Cohen ~ Jerome Desser ~ Frank Eskanasy ~ Robert Harris ~ Leo Leffy ~ Abe Mitler ~ Henry Nightingale ~ Aaron Pinsky ~ Hirsch Segal

SOPHOMORES

Harold Fishman ~ Harry Kornberg ~ Morris Sherry ~ Philip Stein

FRESHMEN

Ted Factor ~ Robert Gold

PLEDGES

Moroe Beyer ~ Jack Boguslawsky ~ Jack Levine ~ Nate Most ~ Hyman Reisman ~ Sam Reisman



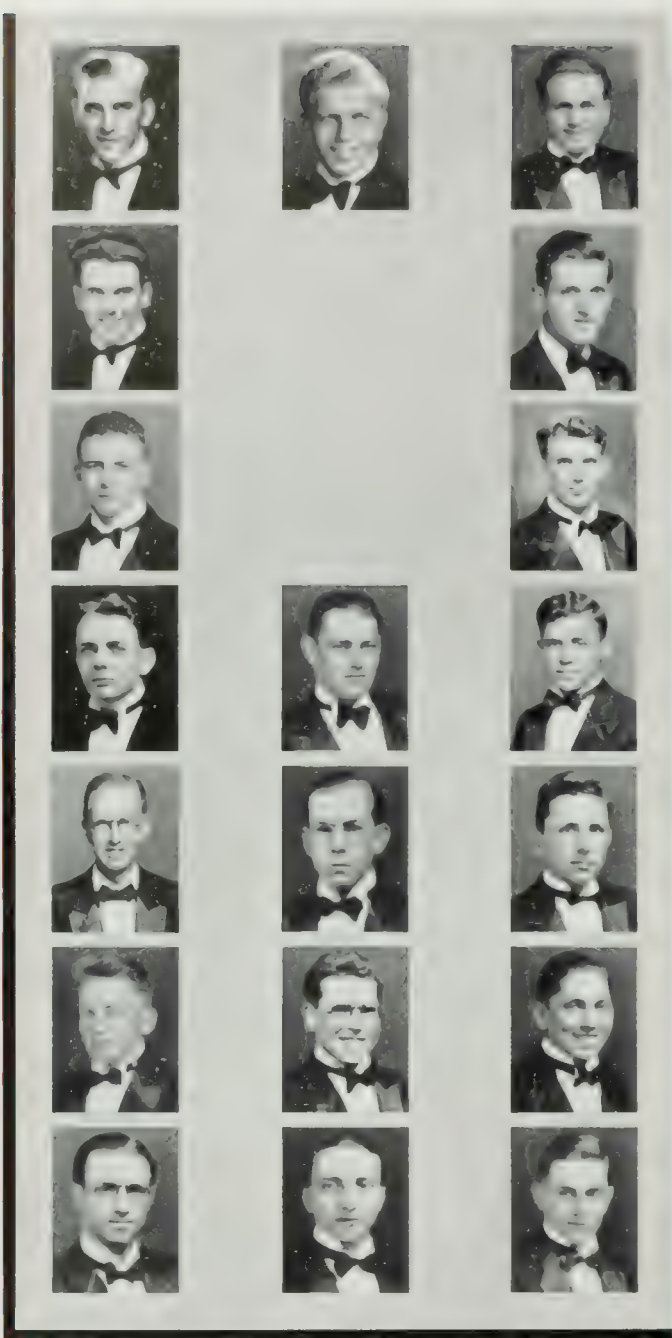
IVAN SILVERMAN
President



Cowan, Jacobs, Kaufman
Cohen, Desser, Eskanasy
Mitler, Nightingale, Segal
Kornberg, Levine, Stein
Factor, Gold, Lank
Beyer, Boguslawsky, Most
H. Reisman, S. Reisman, Fishman

TAU DELTA PHI

THE LOCAL CHAPTER, CHI, OF TAU DELTA PHI, WAS INSTALLED AT U.C.L.A. ON THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, IN 1928. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY ORIGINATED AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, IN JUNE, 1910. IT HAS NINETEEN CHAPTERS.



Kienzle, Rhone, Wilkinson
Adams, McKay
Rossi, Russell
Worham, Boyce-Smith, Harris
Heath, Howard, Edwards
Swartwood, Blackton, Ferrer
Fox, Vidor, Wortham

PSI DEUTERON CHAPTER



SENIORS

Scott Crosby ~ Frederick Kienzle ~ Edward Rhone ~ Ross Russell, Jr. ~ George Wilkinson

JUNIORS

Wilton Adams ~ Bert McKay, Jr. ~ Felix Rossi, Jr. ~ James Wortham

SOPHOMORES

John Boyce-Smith ~ Walter Cash ~ Earl Harris ~ Berton Heath ~ Robert Howard

FRESHMEN

Frederic Borchert ~ Ray Edwards ~ Roger Swartwood

PLEDGES

Charles Blackton ~ Theodore Ferrer ~ Herbert Fox ~ Walter Vidor ~ Walter Wortham



SCOTT CROSBY
President

THETA DELTA CHI

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF THETA DELTA CHI INSTALLED ITS LOCAL CHAPTER AS PSI DEUTERON ON JUNE 8, 1929. THE FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE, IN SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 30, 1847. THERE ARE THIRTY CHAPTERS IN THE ORGANIZATION.

SIGMA ZETA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

William Ackerman ~ Captain W. V. Witcher

SENIORS

Jack Burkhard ~ Wallace Burton ~ Max Elliott ~ John Fellows ~ Alex McRitchie ~ Jack Treanor

JUNIORS

Charles Bogert ~ Frank Bogert ~ Montague Guild ~ Edward Hassler ~ Frank Helbling ~ John Summer ~ Roland Tyler ~ Robert Wood

SOPHOMORES

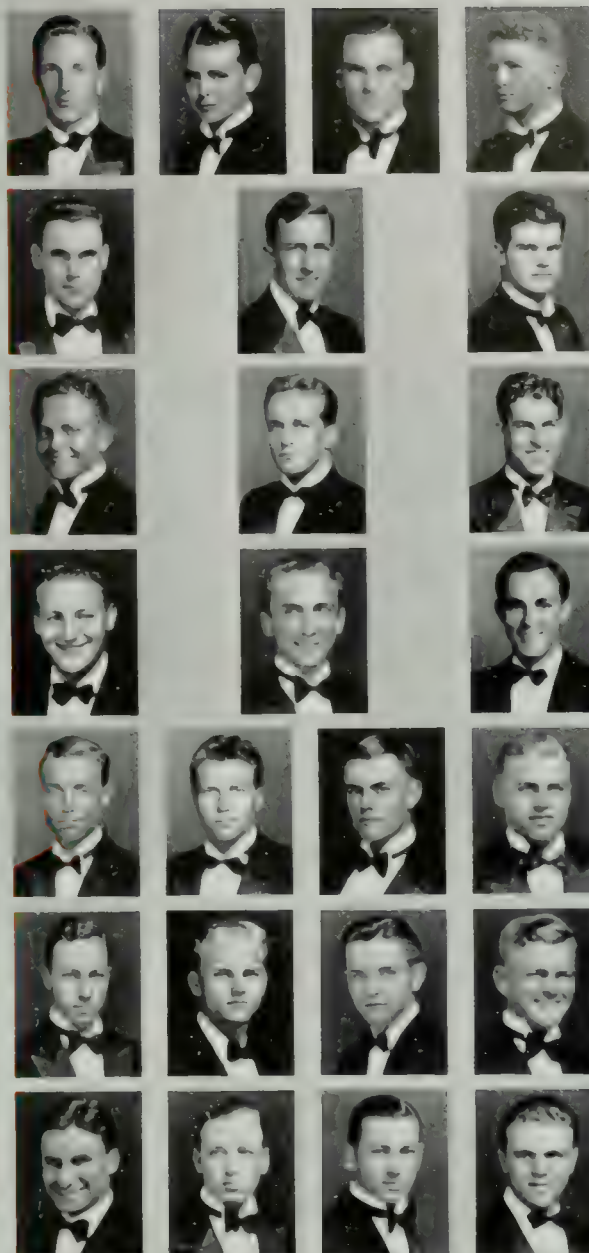
Edward Austin ~ Charles Albright ~ Edward Bowen ~ Joe Danniger ~ Robson English ~ Holman Grigsby ~ Jack Hyland ~ Wesley Kasl ~ Henry Mortimer ~ George Westphal

FRESHMEN

Marvin Chesebro ~ Mike Frankovich ~ Maurice Ginn ~ Dick Gorham ~ Web Hodson ~ Fred Mansfield ~ John McCarty ~ Bob McClesney ~ Ernest McRitchie ~ William Merrill ~ Pat Patterson



JOHN FELLOWS
President



Burton, Elliott, A. McRitchie, Treanor
C. Bogert, Guild, Helbling
Summer, Tyler, F. Bogert
Bowen, Danniger, English
Grigsby, Hyland, Mortimer, Westphal
Chesebro, Ginn, Gorham, Hodson
Mansfield, McCarty, E. McRitchie, Merrill

ZETA PSI

SIGMA ZETA CHAPTER OF ZETA PSI FRATERNITY WAS INSTALLED ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 6, 1924. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY WAS ORGANIZED IN JUNE OF 1847, AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. THERE ARE THIRTY CHAPTERS IN THE BROTHERHOOD.



Eby, Perigord, Smyser, Woellner, R. Cartwright
Clark, Graves, Grant, Hancock
Hollister, Howe, Lechler, Newman
Vodra, Von Breyman, Weber, Welch, Williams
Anderson, Gray, Harmon, Kindel, Lloyd
Myers, Pagliuso, Vickers, Mainland, Morris
Pence, Pinney, Galloway, Hammond, Sonntag

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Harvey L. Eby ~ Paul H. Perigord ~ Harold
E. Smyser ~ Frederick P. Woellner

SENIORS

Royden Cartwright ~ Neal Clark ~ Lodell
Graves ~ Gordon Jones ~ Thomas McKinnie
~ Edward Solomon ~ Edson Taylor ~ Reuben
Thoe

JUNIORS

Burdett Grant ~ Irving Hancock ~ William
Hollister ~ Frank Howe ~ Charles Lechler ~
Charles Newman ~ Victor Vodra ~ George
Von Breyman ~ Paul Weber ~ Austin Welch
~ Otto Williams

SOPHOMORES

Norman Anderson ~ William Gray ~ Edward
Harmon ~ James Kindel ~ Francis Lloyd
Lawrence Myers ~ John Pagliuso ~ James
Vickers

FRESHMEN

Gordon Mainland ~ Frank Morris ~ Vincent
Pence ~ Warren Pinney

PLEDGES

Leonard Cartwright ~ Maynard Chapin ~
Edward Galloway ~ John Hammond ~ Phil
Sonntag



THOMAS C. MCKINNIE
President

THETA XI

ALPHA ZETA OF THE THETA XI FRATERNITY WAS GRANTED A CHARTER ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS IN FEBRUARY OF 1928. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY NUMBERS THIRTY-THREE CHAPTERS. THE ORIGINAL CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED AT RENNSLAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, APRIL 29, 1864.

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER



SENIORS

Laurence Israel ~ Stanley Muskat ~ Percy Allen Ross

JUNIORS

Sidney Epstein ~ Albert Grossman ~ Sidney Melinkuss ~ Joe Press ~ Robert Solomon ~ Milton Vallens

SOPHOMORES

Milton Krieger ~ Louis Lane ~ Frank Laven ~ Borice Melinkuss ~ Sidney Roth ~ Aaron Rothenberg ~ Sylvan Schireson ~ Edward Schottland ~ Irwin Trust

FRESHMEN

Edward Cronrod ~ Howard Dimsdale ~ Sonial Slosburg ~ Cecil Vinicoff ~ Loyal Kaplan

PLEDGES

Israel Albeck ~ Hubert Aronson ~ Irwin Braun ~ Meyer Grossman ~ Mendel Leiberman ~ Leonard Miller ~ Martin Norins ~ Marvin Oberstone ~ Irwin Part ~ Max Schulloff ~ William Urdang



LAURENCE E. ISRAEL
President



Muskat, Ross, A. Grossman, S. Melinkuss
Press, Solomon, Krieger, Laven
B. Melinkuss, Roth, Rothenberg, Schireson
Schottland, Trust, Cronrod, Dimsdale
Slosberg, Vinicoff, Kaplan, Albeck
Aronson, Braun, M. Grossman, Leiberman
Miller, Norins, Oberstone, Part

ZETA BETA TAU

THE LOCAL CHAPTER, ALPHA RHO OF ZETA BETA TAU, WAS RECOGNIZED ON THE CAMPUS APRIL 1, 1927. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN NEW YORK ON DECEMBER TWENTY-NINTH, 1898. THERE ARE NOW THIRTY-FIVE CHAPTERS OF THE ORGANIZATION.



Bliss, Brissey, Crossman, Field, Heath
Hinton, Leek, Sinclair, St. George, Brown
Cooper, Culbertson, Gain, Glover, Hedge
Howe, Moore, O'Malley, Page, Peek
Riddle, Robison, Smith, Bradford, Connors
Cook, Eagan, Gardett, Henn, Jones
Thompson, Viles, Wright, Applegate, Babbidge
Bardwell, Bluemle, Carter, Dillon, Harley
Nelson, Ted Sawyer, Tom Sawyer, Thelin, Wenker, Davies

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Charles D. Dodds ~ A. D. Keller ~ Dr. George
M. McBride ~ Thomas A. Watson

SENIORS

Henry Bliss ~ Elliott Brissey ~ Hugh Cross-
man ~ Thomas Greaves ~ Martel Field ~
James Fife ~ Richard Heath ~ Norman Hinton
~ Howard Leek ~ Lewis Sims ~ Porter
Sinclair ~ Harry St. George ~ Gerald Stroh

JUNIORS

Barton Brown ~ Frederick Cooper ~ Earl Cul-
bertson ~ Ralph Gain ~ Henry Glover ~
Boyd Hedge ~ Allan Hoppe ~ Jack Howe ~
Gilbert Moore ~ Edward O'Malley ~ Hollis
Page ~ Arnold Peek ~ Ralph Riddle ~
Everett Robison ~ Herbert Smith

SOPHOMORES

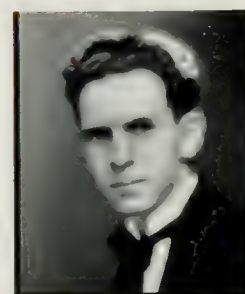
William Bradford ~ William Connors ~
George Cook ~ Jack Eagan ~ Peter Gardett
~ Maurice Henn ~ Nowell Jones

FRESHMEN

Edward Thompson ~ George Viles ~ Howard
Wright

PLEDGES

Albert Applegate ~ Marvin Babbidge ~ Al
Bardwell ~ Wayne Bluemle ~ George Carter
~ Chad Dillon ~ Art Harley ~ Art Nelson
~ Ted Sawyer ~ Tom Sawyer ~ Willard
Thelin ~ Verne Wenker



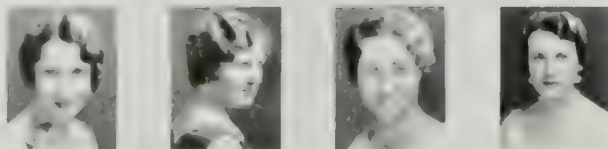
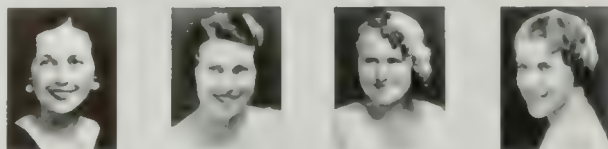
LEWIS B. SIMS
President

THETA CHI

THE THETA CHI FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT NORWICH UNIVERSITY, NORTHFIELD, VERMONT, APRIL 10, 1856. A CHARTER WAS GRANTED TO THE LOCAL CHAPTER, BETA ALPHA, ON FEBRUARY 20, 1931. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY NOW NUMBERS FIFTY CHAPTERS.



SORORITIES



Cromwell, Robertson, Pendleton, Podoll, Keller
Poulton, Clark, Welcher, Atkins
Irish, Dralle, Bennett, Davis
Hough, Wisdom, Jones, Davies
Week, Stewart, Ward, McKim
Preston, Story, Zeigler, Clark
Smolowitz, Stewart, Adams, Richardson, Rhodes

FIRST SEMESTER



OFFICERS

President - - - - - Eugenia Bullock
Vice-President - - - - - Mary Poulton
Secretary - - - - - Ethel Irish
Treasurer - - - - - Elsie Preston

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Chi Omega - - - - - Virginia Cromwell
Alpha Delta Pi - - - - - Marjorie Robertson
Alpha Delta Theta - - - - - Janette Pendleton
Alpha Epsilon Phi - - - - - Roberta Podoll
Alpha Gamma Delta - - - - - Caroline Keller
Alpha Omicron Pi - - - - - Mary Poulton
Alpha Phi - - - - - Janet Clark
Alpha Sigma Alpha - - - - - Eugenia Welcher
Alpha Sigma Delta - - - - - Janet Atkins
Alpha Xi Delta - - - - - Ethel Irish
Beta Phi Alpha - - - - - Esma Dralle
Beta Sigma Omicron - - - - - Barbara Bennett
Chi Omega - - - - - Caroline Haines
Delta Delta Delta - - - - - Rosemary Davis
Delta Gamma - - - - - Marian Hough
Delta Zeta - - - - - Helen Wisdom
Gamma Phi Beta - - - - - Virginia Jones
Kappa Alpha Theta - - - - - Marian Davies
Kappa Delta - - - - - Elise Weck
Kappa Kappa Gamma - - - - - Jean Stewart
Lambda Omega - - - - - Virginia Ward
Phi Delta - - - - - Katherine Stadener
Phi Mu - - - - - Grace McKim
Phi Omega Pi - - - - - Elsie Preston
Phi Sigma Sigma - - - - - Florence Friedman
Pi Beta Phi - - - - - Winifred Story
Pi Sigma Gamma - - - - - Esther Ziegler
Sigma Alpha Kappa - - - - - Helen Clark
Sigma Delta Tau - - - - - Sylvia Smolowitz
Sigma Kappa - - - - - Jane Stewart
Sigma Phi Beta - - - - - Frances Adams
Theta Phi Alpha - - - - - Elizabeth Gillette
Theta Upsilon - - - - - Doris Richardson
Zeta Tau Alpha - - - - - Winifred Rhodes



EUGENIA BULLOCK
President

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

THE PAN HELLENIC ORGANIZATION WAS CREATED IN 1919 TO ESTABLISH A COUNCIL FOR ALL RECOGNIZED WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES. THE PURPOSE OF PAN HELLENIC IS TO FORMULATE, REGULATE, AND PROMOTE UNIVERSITY FRIENDSHIP AND ESTABLISH FRATERNITY POLICIES.

SECOND SEMESTER



OFFICERS

President - - - - - Eugenia Bullock
 Vice-President - - - - - Mary Poulton
 Secretary - - - - - Ethel Irish
 Treasurer - - - - - Elsie Preston

REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Chi Omega - - - - - Virginia Cromwell
 Alpha Delta Pi - - - - - Dorothy Christenson
 Alpha Delta Theta - - - - - Janette Pendleton
 Alpha Epsilon Phi - - - - - Edna Fischgrund
 Alpha Gamma Delta - - - - - Caroline Keller
 Alpha Omicron Pi - - - - - Mary Poulton
 Alpha Phi - - - - - Janet Clark
 Alpha Sigma Alpha - - - - - Eugenia Welcher
 Alpha Sigma Delta - - - - - Janet Atkins
 Alpha Xi Delta - - - - - Ethel Irish
 Beta Phi Alpha - - - - - Esma Dralle
 Beta Sigma Omicron - - - - - Barbara Bennett
 Chi Omega - - - - - Marion Ludman
 Delta Delta Delta - - - - - Rosemary Davis
 Delta Gamma - - - - - Edna Gurr
 Delta Zeta - - - - - Martha Hood
 Gamma Phi Beta - - - - - Virginia Jones
 Kappa Alpha Theta - - - - - Clara Louise Prettyman
 Kappa Delta - - - - - Elise Weck
 Kappa Kappa Gamma - - - - - Jayne Wilson
 Lambda Omega - - - - - Virginia Ward
 Phi Delta - - - - - Katherine Stadener
 Phi Mu - - - - - Georgianna Eaton
 Phi Omega Pi - - - - - Elsie Preston
 Phi Sigma Sigma - - - - - Harriet Epman
 Pi Beta Phi - - - - - Marjorie Kamm
 Pi Sigma Gamma - - - - - Esther Ziegler
 Sigma Alpha Kappa - - - - - Helen Clark
 Sigma Kappa - - - - - Beverly Glass
 Sigma Delta Tau - - - - - Idella Smolowitz
 Sigma Phi Delta - - - - - Frances Adams
 Theta Phi Alpha - - - - - Helen Graves
 Theta Upsilon - - - - - Doris Richardson
 Zeta Tau Alpha - - - - - Jane Rhodes



MARY POULTON
 Vice-President



Cromwell, Christenson, Pendleton, Fischgrund, Keller
 Clark, Welcher, Atkins, Irish
 Dralle, Bennett, Ludman, Davis
 Gurr, Hood, Jones, Prettyman
 Weck, Wilson, Ward, Eaton, Preston
 Epman, Kamm, Ziegler, Clark, Glass
 Smolowitz, Adams, Richardson, Graves, Rhodes

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

PAN HELLENIC REPRESENTATIVES CONSIST OF ONE OR TWO MEMBERS FROM EACH ACCEPTED NATIONAL SOCIETY, AND THE OFFICERS OF THE COUNCIL ARE SELECTED BY ALPHABETICAL ROTATION OF THE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP OF PAN HELLENIC ORGANIZATION, ONCE EACH ACADEMIC YEAR.



Anderson, Arnold, Carlson, Criley, Garvin
Kelley, Ledbetter, McInerney, Olsen
Onions, Andrews, Clark, Delano
Doolittle, Fitzgerald, Fitzpatrick, Murchison
Cromwell, Dettler, Kilgore, Moore
Powell, West, Anderson, Atherton
Beattie, Hows, Knox, Pennock, Winzeler
Edwards, Fitz, McKey, Martin, Miller
Pinkham, Rockett, Ruble, Thomas, Wescott

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Elizabeth Bryan

SENIORS

June Anderson ~ Azalea Arnold ~ Berenice
Carlson ~ Lucile Criley ~ Hazel Garvin ~
Margaret Kelley ~ Elizabeth Ledbetter ~ Mar-
jorie Martin ~ Phyllis McInerney ~ Maxine
Olsen ~ Dorothy Onions

JUNIORS

Betty Andrews ~ Mary Clark ~ Elinor Court-
ney ~ Ellen Delano ~ Marjorie Doolittle ~
Hilda Fitzgerald ~ Jane Fitzpatrick ~ Patricia
Russell ~ Shirley Whistler ~ Virginia Woods
~ Isabel Murchison

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Atherton ~ Betty Barkelew ~ Virginia
Cromwell ~ Isla Dettler ~ Edith Howe ~ Dor-
othy Kilgore ~ Carol Moore ~ Dorothy Powell
~ Dorothy West

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Anderson ~ Dorothy Atherton ~ Vir-
ginia Beattie ~ Helen Hamilton ~ Mary Hows
~ Helen Knox ~ Helen Pennock ~ Eugenia
Winzeler

PLEDGES

Sylvia Edwards ~ Ruth Fitz ~ Alice McKey ~
Roselyn Madigan ~ Betty Miller ~ Rachelle
Pinkham ~ Helen Rockett ~ Ruth Ruble ~
Barbara Seares ~ Estelle Thomas ~ Leonore
Wescott



ELINOR COURTNEY
President

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA, NATIONAL WOMEN'S FRATERNITY, WAS INSTALLED ON THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS AN-
GELES CAMPUS, MARCH 26, 1926. ALPHA CHI OMEGA WAS FOUNDED AT THE DE PAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, IN 1885.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER



HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Loye H. Miller ~ Mrs. Marvin Lloyd Darsie

SENIORS

Mildred Banks ~ Virginia Brandt ~ Lois Page ~ Lorraine Reeder ~ Marion Ryall ~ Rhoda Tracy ~ Doris Wilding

JUNIORS

Dorothy Anderson ~ Mary Alice Barmore ~ Eleanor Brown ~ Dorothy Christensen ~ Eleanor Cooper ~ Constance Denison ~ Marion Ruth Edlund ~ Marion Guedel ~ Sylvia Harper ~ Elizabeth Kiehl ~ Maxine Koffman ~ Elizabeth Pomy ~ Lucille Powell ~ Marjorie Robertson ~ Rosalie Vance

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Brown ~ Dorris Charlton ~ Betty Gene Hunt ~ Barbara Nichols ~ Ruth Pinckney ~ Ruth Priestman ~ Dorothy P. Simpson

FRESHMEN

Betty Brandt ~ Jeanne Carney ~ Phyllis Johnson ~ Helen Kenworthy

PLEDGES

Doris Applewhite ~ Rose Atkinson ~ June Batchelor ~ Barbara Brown ~ Mary Elizabeth Butterick ~ Bernice Edlund ~ Phyllis Henle ~ Katherine Lloyd ~ Mary Elizabeth Marsh ~ Mary Elizabeth Miller ~ Loretta Nasseem ~ Katherine Rice ~ Harriet Thrift ~ Alice Tomb ~ Helen Trusel



EVELYN PLANE
President



Banks, Brandt, Page, Reeder, Ryall
Tracy, Wilding, Anderson, Brown, Christensen
Cooper, Denison, Edlund, Guedel, Harper
Kiehl, Koffman, Pomy, Powell, Robertson
Vance, Brown, Charlton, Hunt, Nichols
Pinckney, Priestman, Simpson, B. Brandt, Carney
Johnson, Kenworthy, Applewhite, Atkinson, Batchelor
Brown, Butterick, Edlund, Lloyd, Marsh
Miller, Nasseem, Rice, Thrift, Tomb, Trusel

ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA DELTA PI WAS INSTALLED ON THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES CAMPUS AS ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, APRIL 15, 1925. THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, MAON, GEORGIA, IN 1851, AND NOW HAS FORTY-NINE CHAPTERS.



Fox, Franklin, Gros, Ingram
Lindelof, Miller, Youtsler
Bowles, Butler, Howard
Moselle, Wells, Cooper, Moon
Pendleton, Taylor, Boucher, Burdick
Blackstone, Clark, Gardner, Groves
Hait, Hancock, Hartman, Kingsbury
McDonald, Porter, Williams, White

ALPHA DELTA THETA

THE MU CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA THETA, WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS IN AUGUST, 1926. ALPHA DELTA THETA, COMPOSED OF TWENTY-TWO CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AT TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

MU CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER

Marian Dodge

SENIORS

Margaret Fox ~ Elizabeth Franklin ~ Martha Anne Gros ~ Ariella Heren ~ Gertrude Ingram ~ Elizabeth Lindelof ~ Dorothy Miller ~ Virginia Moffatt ~ Maryetta Youtsler

JUNIORS

Martha Bowles ~ Lucille Butler ~ Willesene Cooper ~ Esther Engen ~ Beverly Howard ~ Merle Moselle ~ Esther Wells

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth Moon ~ Janette Pendleton ~ Jessie Taylor

PLEDGES

Katherine Boucher ~ Miriam Burdick ~ Beatrice Blackstone ~ Constance Clark ~ Ruth Gardner ~ Josephine Groves ~ Evelyn Hait ~ Frances Hancock ~ Julia Hartman ~ Kathleen Kingsbury ~ Marceline McDonald ~ Helen Porter ~ Elizabeth Williams ~ Ruth White



VIRGINIA MOFFATT
President

PHI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Margaret Weinsweig

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Benjamin Platt

SENIORS
Norma Cowan ~ Rosalind Weinberg

JUNIORS
Beatrice Baxt ~ Dorothy Berson ~ Ruth Citrin
~ Tobia Ehrlich ~ Edna Fischgrund ~ Mary
Ganulin ~ Sylvia Liffman ~ Lillian Reskin ~
Charlotte Singer ~ Helen Spilker ~ Elsie Stern
Ethel Teplisky

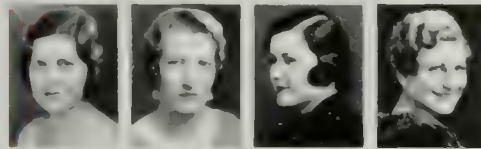
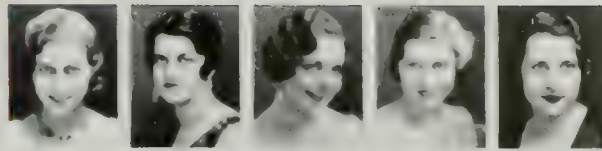
SOPHOMORES
Annette Birnbaum ~ Bernice Beer ~ Helen
Elias ~ Natalie Greenberg ~ Harriet Levin ~
Frieda Liffman ~ Roberta Podoll ~ Charlotte
Schlyen ~ Eleanor Stoller

FRESHMEN
Marion Friedman ~ Pearl Kellerman ~ Annette
Lewis ~ Jeanne Lewis ~ Olive Ponitz ~ Flor-
ence Reskin ~ Judith Rykoff ~ Hilda Strimling

PLEDGES
Elaine Ackerman ~ Ruth Birnbaum ~ Hanita
Edilman ~ Marcella Freedman ~ Rosabelle
Rose ~ Shirley Silverman



NORMA COWAN
President



Weinberg, Baxt, Berson, Citrin, Ehrlich
Fischgrund, Ganulin, Liffman, Reskin
Singer, Spilker, Stearn, Teplisky
Birnbaum, Beer, Elias, Greenberg
Levin, Liffman, Podoll, Schlyen
Stoller, Friedman, Kellerman, A. Lewis, J. Lewis
Ponitz, Reskin, Rykoff, Strimling, Ackerman
Birnbaum, Edilman, Freedman, Rose, Silverman

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

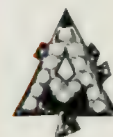
ALPHA EPSILON PHI WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS AS PHI CHAPTER, DECEMBER 27, 1924. THE NATIONAL SOCIETY WAS FOUNDED AT BARNARD COLLEGE, NEW YORK, IN 1909, AND IS NOW COMPOSED OF 27 CHAPTERS.



Barr, Brinckerhoff, Bullock, Drake, Hunter
Lewis, Todd, Burnett, Bruce
Hutchins, Lewis, Mangson, Raney
Swanson, Wilkie, Davis, Fowler
Hallock, Keller, McGuire, Murray
Show, Howe, Schofield, Scott, Allen
Ansley, Brady, Chaffee, Dunster, Hedin
Hudson, Jones, Latch, Metzger, Tindall

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Bernice Nelson ~ Madge Elver ~ Agnes Partin

SENIORS

Lois Barr ~ Helen Brinckerhoff ~ Marjorie Brown ~ Eugenia Bullock ~ Mildred Drake ~ Elizabeth Deike ~ Vivienne Drake ~ Virginia Hunter ~ Betty Marie Lewis ~ Madeleine Todd ~ Virginia Tebbs

JUNIORS

Grace Lee Burnett ~ Elizabeth Bruce ~ Alberta Dees ~ Mildred Fish ~ Mary Jane Hutchins ~ Betty Anne Lewis ~ Virginia Mangson ~ Frances Lee Raney ~ Irene Smith ~ Virginia Swanson ~ Marjorie Wilkie

SOPHOMORES

Lou Bainer ~ Elizabeth Boeck ~ Jane Gay Davis ~ Patricia Fowler ~ Janet Hallock ~ Carolyn Keller ~ Mae McGuire ~ Bonnie Murray ~ Virginia Show

FRESHMEN

Doris Howe ~ Betty Schofield ~ Loretta Scott

PLEDGES

Susan Allen ~ Margaret Ansley ~ Frances Brady ~ Ramona Chaffee ~ Elizabeth Dunster ~ Marjorie Hedin ~ Miriam Hudson ~ Gwendolyn Jones ~ Edna Latch ~ Marjorie Metzger ~ Shirley Raymond ~ Evelyn Tindall



VIVIENNE DRAKE
President

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS MAY 23, 1925. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, WHICH HAS FORTY CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK, IN 1904.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Ruth Atkinson ~ Thersa Rustemeyer

HONORARY MEMBER

Louise P. Sooy

SENIORS

Mary Bear ~ Janet Clark ~ Ruth Miller ~
Leona Molony ~ Anne Protheroe ~ Norma
Swanner ~ Marjorie Thorson

JUNIORS

Carolyn Bowker ~ Margaret Boyd ~ Barbara
Gray ~ Jeanne Hodgeman ~ Aileen Newcomb
~ Josephine Phelps ~ Margaret Pinckney ~
Bernice Shaw ~ Christine Vahey ~ Ellen
Williamson

SOPHOMORES

Janet Armitage ~ Betty Boyd ~ Jane Bloom-
field ~ Val Campbell ~ June Davis ~ Betty
Evans ~ Catherine Fox ~ Jane Hopkins ~
Martha Miller ~ Marjorie Morrow ~ Mary
Mulvehill ~ Marjorie Roberts ~ Marjorie
Secrest ~ Kathleen Shinn ~ Helen Van Brunt ~
Dorothy Vickers ~ Virginia Vogel ~ Dorothy
Walsh ~ Dorothy Wells ~ Christine Williams

FRESHMEN

Eleanor Adamson ~ Martha Godfrey

FLEDGES

Marian Craycroft ~ Doraine Dent ~ Carol
Ferguson ~ Florence Henderson ~ Suzanne
Muchmore ~ Bernice McCoy ~ Georgia McCoy
~ Mary Jane Nielson ~ Lois O'Connell ~ Ruby
Oram ~ Mary Philips ~ Jane Pope ~ Kathryn
Schell ~ Grace Marie Wood



BERNICE SHAW
President



Bear, Clark, Miller, Molony
Protheroe, Swanner, Bowker, Gray
Vahey, Davis, Evans, Fox
Hopkins, Miller, Morrow, Mulvehill
Roberts, Secrest, Shinn, Vickers
Walsh, Wells, Williams, Craycroft
Dent, Ferguson, Henderson, McCoy
Nielson, O'Connell, Pope, Schell, Wood

ALPHA
PHI

THE BETA DELTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI, WOMEN'S FRATERNITY, WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 3, 1921. ALPHA PHI WAS
FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK IN 1872 AND NOW HAS THIRTY CHAPTERS.



Gassaway, Kemmerer
Gray
Connon
Knapp
Arnold, Byrkit
Cuenod, Johnson
Napier, Young

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

XI XI CHAPTER



SENIORS

Anna Gassaway ~ Mary Lou Kemmerer ~
Eugenia Welcher

JUNIOR

Bayonne Gray

SOPHOMORES

Carol Connon ~ Margaret Knapp

PLEDGES

Mary Katherine Arnold ~ Gertrude Byrkit ~
Margaret Cuenod ~ Cecil Johnson ~ Inez
Napier ~ Margaret Young



EUGENIA WELCHER
President

XI XI CHAPTER OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY LOCATED ON THE LOCAL CAMPUS WAS THE FIRST CHAPTER TO BE ESTABLISHED WEST OF THE ROCKIES. THE CHARTER WAS GRANTED JANUARY 24, 1926.

BETA CHAPTER



SENIORS
 Marion Adams ~ Olga Broten ~ Felicia Eastman ~ Aileen Hayman ~ Helen Kennedy ~ Hilda Lopez

JUNIORS
 Janet Atkin ~ Madeleine Clark ~ Evelyn Ogier ~ Margaret Young

SOPHOMORES
 Elsa Evans ~ Margaret Jillson

PLEDGES
 Mary Eleanor Bradbury ~ Grace Lee Gribble ~ Helen Harris ~ Alice Hawthorne ~ Norma Mead ~ Mary Mormino ~ Nadyne Rennick ~ Katherine Shea ~ Eleanor Wood



HILDA LOPEZ
 President



Adams, Broten, Eastman
 Hayman, Kennedy
 Atkin, Clark, Ogier
 Young, Evans, Jillson
 Bradbury, Gribble, Harris
 Hawthorne, Mead, Mormino
 Rennick, Shea, Wood

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA WAS INSTALLED ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS AS BETA CHAPTER, MAY 28, 1924. THE NATIONAL SOCIETY WAS FOUNDED IN 1920 AT BERKELEY AND NOW NUMBERS FOUR CHAPTERS.



Blank, Bostwick, Caldwell, Cook, Huber
B. Johnson, F. Johnson, Martin, Paine, M. Poulton
Thompson, Van Winkle, Birkenshaw, Bradstreet, Brinkop
Halsey, Hannon, McInery, Piper, Ringquist
Tobin, Burbeck, Chalmers, Kentner, Lauth
Manuel, Mohan, Overbeck, Parr, Gillmor
Hinds, Kobe, Morris, Nelson, Oberg
Page, Spenetta, Cambie, Culver, Knopsnyder
Lenz, Reynolds, Shinn, Spencer, Stanton

ALPHA OMICRON PI

KAPPA THETA CHAPTER OF ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY WAS INSTALLED MAY 23, 1925. ALPHA OMICRON PI WAS FOUNDED IN 1897 AT BARNARD COLLEGE, NEW YORK, AND NUMBERS FORTY-TWO CHAPTERS.

KAPPA THETA CHAPTER



SENIORS

Henrietta Blank ~ Mildred Bostwick ~ Beth Caldwell ~ Lorry Conrad ~ Jean Cook ~ Marcia Huber ~ Betty Johnson ~ Fern Johnson ~ Janet Martin ~ Edith Paine ~ Margaret Poulton ~ Mary Poulton ~ Gwen Thompson ~ Lucille Van Winkle

JUNIORS

Eva Birkenshaw ~ Betty Bradstreet ~ Bijou Brinkop ~ Barbara Halsey ~ Madeline Hannon ~ Rose-Marie McInery ~ Dorothy Piper ~ Blythe Ringquist ~ Florence Tobin

SOPHOMORES

Lucille Burbeck ~ Marjorie Chalmers ~ Marty Bell Cook ~ Dorothy Kentner ~ Dorothy Lauth ~ Gertrude Long ~ Peggine Manuel ~ Hildgarde Mohan ~ Virginia Overbeck ~ Phyllis Parr

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Gillmor ~ Harriet Hinds ~ Yvonne Kobe ~ Frances Morris ~ Louise Nelson ~ Ruth Oberg ~ Marguerite Page ~ Betty Spenetta

PLEDGES

Joan Cambie ~ Evelyn Culver ~ Daisy Dean Dowell ~ Lois Knopsnyder ~ Marjorie Alice Lenz ~ Margaret Reynolds ~ Betty Shinn ~ Dorothy Spencer ~ Virginia Stanton



MARGARET POULTON
President

ALPHA XI CHAPTER



SENIORS

Alice Bray ~ Alyce Brown ~ Mary Campbell
~ Clio Heller ~ Winitred Hunt ~ Ethel Irish
~ Mary Jenkins ~ Frances Kelly ~ Alice
Koons ~ Isabel McGibbon ~ Anne Ronai ~
Alice Taylor ~ Gladys von Sick ~ Naydine
Warner

JUNIORS

Marguerite Alen ~ Helen Davis ~ Marvel
Emmons ~ Maxine Henderson ~ Edith Koons
~ Vernetta Trosper

SOPHOMORES

Myrtle Anderson ~ Bernice Helgesen ~ Lillian
Hillman ~ Patricia Horgan ~ Florence McLean
~ Gladys Royer ~ Jane Smith ~ Marguerite
Stamps ~ Zara Zuncich

FRESHMEN

Bernice Cantrell ~ Hester Coolidge

PLEDGES

Ruth Byfield ~ Virginia Chambers ~ Emogene
Daily ~ May Hobart ~ Dorothy Hull ~ Patricia
Marsh ~ Elizabeth McLean ~ Catherine
Schweer ~ Marjorie Smith ~ Margaret Tipton
~ Kathleen Wilson



Ethel Irish
President



Bray, Brown, Campbell, Heller, Hunt
Jenkins, Kelly, A. Koons, McGibbon
Ronai, Taylor, von Sick, Warner
Alen, Davis, Henderson, E. Koons
Trosper, Anderson, Helgesen, Hillman
Horgan, F. McLean, Royer, J. Smith
Stamps, Zuncich, Cantrell, Coolidge
Byfield, Daily, Hobart, Hull, Marsh
E. McLean, Schweer, M. Smith, Tipton, Wilson

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA XI DELTA, FOUNDED AT LOREARD COLLEGE IN 1893, NOW NUMBERS FIFTY CHAPTERS. ALPHA XI CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED JUNE 14, 1924,
THE FIRST PANHellenic NATIONAL ON THE CAMPUS



Ellis, Fulton, Jacobs
Leggett, Mann, Teach
Trafton, Zimmerman, Feely
Jewell, Pendleton, Finch
Norton, Simon, Powell, Shoenberger

BETA PHI ALPHA

LAMBDA CHAPTER



SENIORS

Esma Dralle ~ Marguerite Ellis ~ Miriam Fulton ~ Bernice Jacobs ~ Edith Leggett ~ Adrienne Mann ~ Muriel Teach ~ Doris Timmsen ~ Thelma Trafton ~ Dorothy Zimmerman

JUNIORS

Eleanore Feely ~ Helen Jewell ~ Dorothy Pendleton

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Finch ~ Mary Norton ~ La Vera Simon

FLEDGES

Dorothy Powell ~ Virginia Shoenberger



ESMA DRALLE
President

LAMBDA OF BETA PHI ALPHA WAS INSTALLED HERE APRIL 12, 1926. THE NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED IN 1909 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY AND NOW NUMBERS TWENTY-EIGHT CHAPTERS.

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER



HONORARY MEMBERS
Lois Wilson — Mrs. Gladys Wood

SENIORS
Barbara Bennett — Pauline Fuller — Helen
Gossard — Winitred Jacobson — Ellen Koest-
ner — Gizella Loschoney — Jessie Smillie —
Effie Wilson

JUNIORS
Virginia Gregg — Bonnie Mathews — Shirley
Morrison

PLEDGES
Dorothy Benson — Margaret Dale — Gertrude
Shepherd



EFFIE WILSON
President



Bennett, Fuller, Gossard
Jacobson, Koestner
Loschoney, Smillie
Gregg, Mathews
Morrison, Benson, Dale, Shepherd

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

BETA SIGMA OMICRON WAS FOUNDED IN 1888 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, AND IS COMPOSED OF TWENTY-ONE CHAPTERS. ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS MARCH 27, 1925.



Ayres, Denny, Glendenning, Goodhart, V. Smith, Sweeney
Walsh, Webster, Bean, Boot, Doeg
Griffiths, M. Jack, Kauffman, Kiefe, Sheran
Spight, Brenneman, E. Brennan, Dalley, Gibson
Kauffman, Leidenberger, Ludman, Pingree, Thatcher, Bahrenburg
Hinckley, Jueneman, McIntyre, Millikan, Quivey, Radcliffe
Allison, Andrews, Baldwin, Benedict, Burnham, Coles
Fagerberg, Farr, Ford, Howell, Hooper, V. Jack
Langen, Lynch, McGee, J. Miller, Morgan, Newby
Rogers, Rothwell, Simonson, Toolen, Traeger, Whalen

CHI OMEGA

CHI OMEGA WAS INSTALLED HERE AS GAMMA BETA CHAPTER ON APRIL 11, 1923. THE NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS IN 1895 AND NOW NUMBERS EIGHTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS.

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Helen Dill

HONORARY MEMBER
Judge Georgia Bullock

SENIORS

Dorothy Ayres ~ Roberta Denny ~ Bonita Glendenning ~ Mary K. Goodheart ~ Virginia Smith ~ Isabelle Sweeney ~ Marguerite Walsh ~ Virginia Webster

JUNIORS

Ruth Bean ~ Virginia Boot ~ Jane Burlingame ~ Violet Doeg ~ Mabel Griffiths ~ Susanna Harris ~ Margaret Jack ~ Mary Alice Kauffman ~ Margaret Kiefe ~ Rose Marie Sheran ~ Isabel Spight

SOPHOMORES

Laura Jane Brenneman ~ Elizabeth Brennan ~ Janice Clarken ~ Maxine Dalley ~ Drucilla Gibson ~ Katherine Kauffman ~ Rosemarie Leidenberger ~ Marion Ludman ~ Anne Northington ~ Beth Pingree ~ Frances Thatcher

FRESHMEN

Norma Bahrenburg ~ Ruth Hinckley ~ Dorothy Jueneman ~ Janet McIntyre ~ Margaret Jean Millikan ~ Margaret Quivey ~ Virginia Radcliffe

PLEDGES

Marjorie Allison ~ Ariel Andrews ~ Elaine Baldwin ~ Betty Benedict ~ Virginia Burnham ~ Clara Coles ~ Louise Fagerberg ~ Frances Farr ~ Margaret Ford ~ Jane Howell ~ Carol Hooper ~ Victoria Jack ~ Katherine Langen ~ Rose Lynch ~ Ruth McGee ~ Janet Miller ~ Theo Morgan ~ Perlita Newby ~ Florence Rogers ~ Marjorie Rothwell ~ Mary Lou Simonson ~ Jeannette Toolen ~ Rosemary Whalen ~ Frances Traeger



SUSANNA HARRIS
President

THETA PI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Gladys Jolly Rosser

SENIORS

Betty Ann Bunch ~ Marthalice Farnsworth ~
Helen McCormick ~ Mary Elizabeth Necker ~
Mary Quinn ~ Patty Richer ~ Ruth Shnell ~
Marion Thomas ~ Martha Jane Warner ~ Con-
stance Williams ~ Louise Yehling

JUNIORS

Lillian Baird ~ Dorothy Jean Cowell ~ Lois
Cowgill ~ Betty Chequer ~ Barbara Emanuels
~ Virginia Heinz ~ Aubrey Jane Joiner ~
Nina May Lewis ~ Louise Logan ~ Dorothy
McGee ~ Sara Mosher ~ Margaret Necker ~
Catherine Waggoner

SOPHOMORES

Jean Beymer ~ Kathleen Butler ~ Blanch
Coyne ~ Rosemary Davis ~ Joan Johnson ~
Janie Lardner ~ Polly Mattison ~ Martha Rip-
ling ~ Beatrice Seaton ~ Jeanetta Yerxa

FRESHMEN

Catherine Brockman ~ Vivian Gresley ~ Vir-
ginia Hall ~ Barbara Houghton ~ Willa Jor-
don ~ Frances Mosher ~ Dorothy Ward ~
Myrna Wilson ~ Barbara Young

PLEDGES

Doris Brogden ~ Jean Currer ~ Marinell
Grimes ~ Beatrice Lewis ~ Joan Ludwig ~
Nancy Ulmer



CONSTANCE WILLIAMS
President



Bunch, McCormick, Quinn, Richer, Shnell
Thomas, Warner, Yehling, Baird
Cowell, Chequer, Heinz, Joiner
Lewis, Logan, S. Mosher, Waggoner
Beymer, Butler, Coyne, Davis
Johnson, Lardner, Mattison, Rippling, Seaton
Yerxa, Brockman, Gresley, Hall, Houghton
Jordan, F. Mosher, Ward, Wilson, Young
Brogden, Currer, Grimes, B. Lewis, Ludwig

DELTA DELTA DELTA

THETA PI CHAPTER OF DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS NOVEMBER 14, 1925. DELTA DELTA DELTA, FOUNDED IN 1888 AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, NOW HAS 82 CHAPTERS.



Baker, Bennett, Burdell, Hahn, Keller
Knudson, McCoy, Moreno, Ritscher
Sanderson, Wilson, Workman, Booth
Caperton, Dunn, Gurr, Hough, Huddleson
White, Winter, Baillie, Davies, Krohn
Olmstead, Stringfellow, Culver, Garrett, Hollingsworth
Kelley, McCully, McKay, Ward, Baugh
Hobson, Houghton, Macomber, Miller, Porter

DELTA GAMMA

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Margaret Carhart ~ Dr. Lillian Titcomb ~
Marjorie Harriman

SENIORS

Carolyn Baker ~ Constance Bennett ~ Paula
Brandt ~ Betty Burdell ~ Elise Stearns Hahn
~ Marjorie Keller ~ Louise Knudson ~ Isabel
McCoy ~ Ida Monterastelli ~ Beth Moreno ~
Evelyn Ritscher ~ Ann Sanderson ~ Rayma
Wilson ~ Mary Workman

JUNIORS

Betty Booth ~ Gulita Caperton ~ Helen Dunn
~ Elizabeth Gurr ~ Marian Hough ~ Patricia
Huddleson ~ Dorothy White ~ Betty Winter

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Baillie ~ Virginia Davies ~ Gretchen
Krohn ~ Myrta Olmsted ~ Mary Stringfellow

FRESHMEN

Polly Culver ~ Bernice Garrett ~ Virginia
Hollingsworth ~ Elaine Kelley ~ Barbara
McCully ~ Elizabeth McKay ~ Margaret Ward

PLEDGES

Frances Baugh ~ Mary Margaret Hobson ~
Elise Houghton ~ Elmora Macomber ~ Jane
Miller ~ Jane Porter ~ Grace Wheeler



PAULA BRANDT
President

THE ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER OF THE DELTA GAMMA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS IN FEBRUARY, 1925. DELTA GAMMA WAS
FOUNDED IN 1871 AND NOW NUMBERS FORTY-THREE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER



FRESHMEN
 Mary Ellen Hohseisel — Josephine Hull — Ethel Leppo — Antoinette Porter — Peggy Schultz — Virginia Shaw — Dorothy Siewert — Willie Spencer — Vera Stull

JUNIORS
 Phyllis Bourn — Ruth Hester — Vesta Howard — Claire Koffel — Sara Lacy — Dorothy Lindsey — Geneva Mason — Geraldine Matthews — Phyllis Pennington — Helen Riter — Dorothy Watson — Hazel Wisdom

SOPHOMORES
 Mary Cast — Martha Hood — Gracemary Ketcham — Helen Ring — Jean Stenger — Geraldine White

PLEDGES
 Jean Benson — Evelyn Cook — Ruth Evans — Margaret Gardner — Louise Howard — Alice Lee — Ruth Miller — Inger Norswing — Ann Ubb — Grace Walker



MARY ELLEN HOHSEISEL
President

THE ALPHA CHI CHAPTER OF THE DELTA ZETA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1925. DELTA ZETA, WHICH NUMBERS FIFTY-EIGHT CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY.



Hull, Leppo, Porter, Schultz,
 Shaw, Siewert, Spencer, Stull,
 Bourn, Hester, V. Howard, Koffel,
 Lacy, Lindsey, Mason, Matthews,
 Pennington, Watson, Wisdom, Cast,
 Hood, Ketcham, Ring, White,
 Benson, Cook, Evans, Gardner,
 L. Howard, Lee, Miller, Ubb, Walker

DELTA ZETA



Griegenow, Priaulx, Sellemeyer, Younglove, Burchard
Catlin, Frost, Haworth, Meyers
Olson, Phillips, Purcell, Rowe
Setnan, Ward, Clogston, Conway
Fotheringham, Hess, Hoelzel, Hupp
Jones, Montan, Vincent, Barrows, Benson
Day, Bannister, Barclay, Beaton, Cornelius
Cox, Ellson, Fairchild, Goertz, Kalar
McClure, Morse, Reidy, Shutt, Wharton

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Beryl Smith ~ Barbara Greenwood

SENIORS

Barbara Farrell ~ Marjorie Farrell ~ Margaret Griegenow ~ Marjorie Priaulx ~ Frances Rodgers ~ Martha Sellemeyer ~ Ruth Ann Younglove

JUNIORS

Betty Burchard ~ Edith Catlin ~ Mabel Frost ~ Dorothy Hayworth ~ Lucille Meyers ~ Margaret Ann Olson ~ Madelaine Phillips ~ Elizabeth Purcell ~ Harriet Rowe ~ Dorothy Setnan ~ Helen Ward

SOPHOMORES

Shirley Clogston ~ Rosemary Conway ~ Orma Fotheringham ~ Kitty Sue Hess ~ Helen Hoelzel ~ Betty Hupp ~ Virginia Jones ~ Dorothea Montan ~ Lois Schmidt ~ Cora Louise Vincent

FRESHMEN

Isabelle Barrows ~ Elizabeth Benson ~ Eleanor Day

PLEDGES

Edith Bannister ~ Helen Barclay ~ Katherine Beaton ~ Esther Cornelius ~ Jean Cox ~ Marion Ellson ~ Jane Fairchild ~ Katherine Goertz ~ Geraldine Kalar ~ Minetta McClure ~ Marjorie Morse ~ Ella May Reidy ~ Marion Shutt ~ Elverdeen Wharton

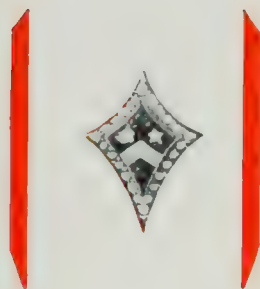


FRANCES RODGERS
President

GAMMA PHI BETA

THE ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI BETA SOCIETY WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS IN 1924. GAMMA PHI BETA, WHICH NUMBERS FORTY-ONE CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE IN 1874.

BETA XI CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Lily Campbell ~ Selina Ingram

SENIORS

Ruth Bell ~ Barbara Baird ~ Charlotte Garlick ~ Susan Hunter ~ Antoinette Lees ~ Elizabeth Roblee ~ Sarah Schwartz ~ Edmee Shonard ~ Blossom Thompson ~ Marjorie Townsend

JUNIORS

Marion Alter ~ Margaret Benson ~ Virginia Chisholm ~ Vi-Stan Chisholm ~ Yvonne Garnier ~ Annagrace Kurtz ~ Elizabeth McHarg ~ Clara Louise Prettyman ~ Jane Rooney ~ Josephine Thomas ~ Juliet Weir ~ Jane Wilson

SOPHOMORES

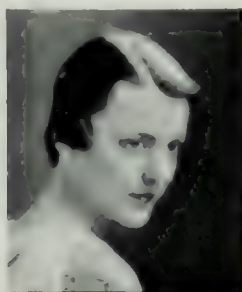
Betty Lee Brady ~ Jane Crutcher ~ Marion Davies ~ Harriet Hatch ~ Eleanor Reed ~ Katherine Sweet ~ Marian Thomas ~ Gwendolyn Walsh ~ Alice Walter ~ Jean Adair Willard ~ Jessie Willock ~ Adele Zerweck

FRESHMEN

Jean Armstrong ~ Helen Chandler ~ Allison Coulter ~ Merrill Hunter ~ Katherine Landon ~ Anna Margaret Lacey ~ Martha Macomber ~ Patricia McWhinney ~ Grace Osborne ~ Olivia Redwine ~ Virginia Roddick ~ Virginia Williams

PLEDGES

Roberta Burris ~ Jane Ebersole ~ Mary Jane Hendrick ~ Yvonne King ~ Elizabeth Knight ~ Gwen Laurie Macdonald ~ Martha Norton ~ Elizabeth Parker ~ Gretchen Schleicher ~ Parthenia Stanton



SUSAN HUNTER
President



Baird, R. Bell, Garlick, Lees, Roblee
Schwartz, Townsend, Alter, Virginia Chisholm
Vi-Stan Chisholm, Garnier, Kurtz, McHarg
Prettyman, Rooney, Weir, Crutcher, M. Davies
E. Reed, Sweet, Thomas, Walter, Willock
Zerweck, Armstrong, Chandler, Coulter, Hunter
Landon, Lacey, Macomber, McWhinney, Osborne
Redwine, Roddick, V. Williams, Ebersole, King
Knight, Macdonald, Parker, Schleicher, Stanton

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS AS BETA XI CHAPTER ON JUNE 15, 1925. THE SORORITY, WHICH NUMBERS FIFTY EIGHT CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AT DEPAUW IN 1879.



Darnell, Fawcett, Funk, Gekler, Hinkle
Ritz, Becker, Carlson, Cormack
Doran, Duckworth, Fisher, Gilbert
E. Higgins, L. Higgins, Kinne, J. Knox, McFarlane
B. Moore, Todd, Week, G. White, Clark
Fowler, H. Knox, J. Moore, Luella Pettit, Rooth
Wallace, M. White, De Vere, A. Kinney, Perry
B. Roth, Sutcliffe, Windmuller, Beckler, Brockman
Druffel, Esterbrook, Hitchcock, Hostutler, Jones
Kossack, Mand, Lillian Pettit, Searle, Thatcher

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER Margaret Dawson

SENIORS

Dorothy Tauxe Darnell ~ Louise Fawcett ~
Helen Funk ~ Kay Gekler ~ Margaret Hinkle
~ Sue Pope ~ Ruth Ritz ~ Claire Stimson

JUNIORS

Catherine Becker ~ Jane Carlson ~ Rodney
Cormack ~ Ann Doran ~ Iwalani Duckworth ~
Myrle Fisher ~ Pauline Gilbert ~ Eileen Hig-
gins ~ Lee Higgins ~ Antoinette Kinne ~
Josephine Knox ~ Thelma McFarlane ~ Bernice
Moore ~ Audrey Todd ~ Mary Sue Walker ~
Elise Week ~ Genevieve White

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Clark ~ Ruth Fowler ~ Harryette
Knox ~ Jeanette Moore ~ Luella Pettit ~ Edna
Rooth ~ Arnita Wallace ~ Virginia Mae Wells
~ Mary White

FRESHMEN

Mary De Vere ~ Annette Kinney ~ Eleanor
Perry ~ Betty Jane Roth ~ Janice Sutcliffe ~
Frances Windmuller

PLEDGES

Marion Bankson ~ Johanna Beckler ~ Mildred
Brockman ~ Melissa Dow ~ Helen Druffel ~
Lois Esterbrook ~ Jo Goodman ~ Catherine
Hitchcock ~ Mary Jane Hostutler ~ Carroll
Jones ~ Jane Kossack ~ Frances Krimmel ~
Mary Catherine Mand ~ Lillian Pettit ~ Mar-
guerite Searle ~ Jeanette Shumway ~ Mildred
Thatcher



CLAIRE STIMSON
President

KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA DELTA WAS FOUNDED IN 1897 AND IS COMPOSED OF SEVENTY-TWO CHAPTERS. ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS IN 1925. THE FIRST CHAPTER WAS ORGANIZED AT THE VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

GAMMA XI CHAPTER



SENIORS

Dorothy Baumgarten ~ Virginia Brown ~ Emilie Childs ~ Frances Sue Coffin ~ Dorothy Davids ~ Helen Galbraith ~ Dorothy Hamilton ~ Helyn Hawes ~ Gertrude Murphy ~ Virginia Rowe ~ Jean Stewart ~ Lorraine Woerner ~ Jane Youngworth

JUNIORS

Helene Albright ~ Margaret Coberly ~ Mary Ford ~ Mary Louise Francis ~ Elizabeth Janss ~ Ida Hull Lloyd ~ Lulu May Lloyd ~ Virginia McFie ~ Monica McArthur ~ Thirza Markey ~ Elizabeth Morton ~ Helen Murphy ~ Bernice Robinson ~ Dorothy Russel ~ Patricia Stimson ~ Melissa Stearns ~ Barbara Van Brunt ~ Eleanor Walker ~ Jayne Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth Bancroft ~ Aileen Dorsey ~ Vivian Holmes ~ Elizabeth Mainwaring ~ Emily Marr ~ Flora Morison ~ Adele Phelps ~ Kate Ridgway

FRESHMEN

Barbara Albertson ~ Katherine Alden ~ Margaret Brandel ~ Janet Crump ~ Tomlin Edwards ~ Elizabeth Francis ~ Orian Smith ~ Virginia Staples ~ Jane Wolpert

PLEDGES

Constance Briscoe ~ Barbara Cheesewright ~ Sue Clarke ~ Elizabeth Harper ~ Elizabeth Hopper ~ Katherine Newland ~ Patricia Ruckstell ~ Elizabeth Shine ~ Natalie Tatum ~ Maxine Yourell



MARY LOUISE FRANCIS
President



Baumgarten, V. Brown, Childs, Coffin, H. Galbraith, Hamilton
Hawes, G. Murphy, Rowe, Stewart, Woerner
Youngworth, Albright, Coberly, Ford, Janss
L. Lloyd, L. Lloyd, Markey, McFie, McArthur
Morton, H. Murphy, Stearns, Stimson, Van Brunt
E. Walker, Wilson, Dorsey, Holmes, Mainwaring
Marr, Morison, Phelps, Ridgway, Albertson
Alden, Brandel, Crump, Edwards, Francis
Smith, Staples, Wolpert, Briscoe, Cheesewright
S. Clarke, Harper, Hopper, Ruckstell, Shine, Tatum

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

THE GAMMA XI CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1925. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA WAS FOUNDED IN 1870 AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE AND NOW HAS SIXTY-THREE CHAPTERS.



Conradi, Fruholz, M. Hughes
Jones, Mercer
Reed, Ward
D. Hughes, Rodden, Rubatto
Barlow, Bursley
L. Eross, D. Eross
Michaelis, Smith, Williams

LAMBDA OMEGA

LAMBDA OMEGA SORORITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1915 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY. IT NOW CONSISTS OF NINE CHAPTERS. ZETA CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS IN 1928.

ZETA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Leigh-Marion Dodson ~ Audrey Brantley ~
Gretchen Lyon

SENIORS

Luana Chadwick ~ Marie Conradi ~ Erna
Fruholz ~ Marjorie Hughes ~ Marjorie Hunt
Jones ~ Alice Mercer ~ Donna Reed ~ Vivian
Ward

JUNIORS

Dorothy Hughes ~ Frances Jane Rodden ~
Pierina Rubatto

PLEDGES

Martie Barlow ~ Irene Bursley ~ Dorothea
Eross ~ Lois Eross ~ Elma Michaelis ~ Lydie
Smith ~ Julia Williams



LUANA CHADWICK
President

ETA DELTA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Carolyn Fisher ~ Grace E. Monnette

SENIORS

Clarice Bennett ~ Evelyn Bliss ~ Helen Carey
~ Virginia Caspary ~ Virginia Getchell ~
Marguerite Kroeger ~ Betty Ligon ~ Ardene
McKnight ~ Evelyn Pugh ~ Eleanor Staples

JUNIORS

Eujane Carr ~ Georgiana Eaton ~ Eileen Lloyd
~ Grace McKim ~ Madalyn Pugh ~ June
Spencer ~ Jane Stanley ~ Florrie Witkowski

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Booker ~ Dorothy Dalton ~ Dorothy
Duncan ~ Louise Glass ~ Marjorie Hay ~
Helen Lacroix ~ Muriel Rehrig ~ Mary Lou
Weeks

PLEDGES

Maxine Bliss ~ Margaret Duguid ~ Louise
Finney ~ Eloise Hunter ~ Margaret Jones ~
Mary Merrill ~ Winifred Price ~ Aline Raw-
son ~ Zilpha Shryack ~ Aliceruth Simms ~
Edna Stone ~ Betty Thornton ~ Betty Tingle



CLARICE BENNETT
President

THE ETA DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI MU SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS APRIL 8, 1927. PHI MU, WHICH NOW HAS THIRTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE, GEORGIA.



E. Bliss, Carey, Caspary, Getchell, Kroeger
Ligon, McKnight, E. Pugh, Staples, Carr
Eaton, McKim, Spencer, Stanley, Witkowski
Booker, Dalton, Duncan, Glass, Hay
Rehrig, Weeks, M. Bliss, Duguid, Finney
Hunter, Jones, Merrill, W. Price, Rawson
Shryack, Simms, Stone, Thornton, Tingle

PHI MU



Kleinman, Olf, Osterman, Phillips
Primock, Weinstein, Barsha
Epman, Goffin, Berneger
Cohen, Friedman, Gold
Jaffe, Ravitch, Waxler
Bernstein, Brower, Brown, Codon
Donovick, Glatt, Jacobs, Raitzas

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

PHI SIGMA SIGMA, FOUNDED AT HUNTER COLLEGE, NEW YORK, IS COMPOSED OF EIGHTEEN CHAPTERS. ZETA CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA, THE OLDEST NATIONAL ON THIS CAMPUS, WAS INSTALLED IN 1921.

ZETA CHAPTER



HONORARY MEMBER Mrs. Cobe

SENIORS

Pearl Dyer ~ Ruth Kleinman ~ Elaine Osterman ~ Estelle Gallician Olf ~ Gertrude Phillips ~ Marian Primock ~ Flora Belle Weinstein

JUNIORS

Harriet Epman ~ Stella Goffin ~ Helen Pollack Barsha ~ Marcella Ravitch

SOPHOMORES

Mignonette Berneger ~ Ardis Cohen ~ Gertrude Jaffe ~ Florence Friedman ~ Thelma Gold ~ Madelyn Ravitch ~ Helen Waxler

PIEDGES

Adrienne Bernstein ~ Marcella Brown ~ Erma Brower ~ Bella Codon ~ Dorothy Donovan ~ Evelyn Glatt ~ Frances Jacobs ~ Ida Raitzas



MARCELLA RAVITCH
President

SIGMA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER

Alice Humewell

HONORARY MEMBERS

Alice O. Humewell ~ Ruth Titus ~ Elizabeth Kenealy

SENIORS

Altah Behrend ~ Dorothy Betts ~ Bernetta Byar ~ Mary Dalrymple ~ Laura Maule ~ Cynthia Pattison ~ Elsie Preston ~ Marjorie Pringle ~ Welda Dee Rogers

JUNIORS

Lucille Kenney ~ Edith Kierstead ~ Kathleen Lord ~ Blanche Riley ~ Marian Scheitele ~ Naiadene Thompson ~ Nell Weaver

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Bassett ~ Audrey Van Kesteren

FRESHMEN

Virginia Lee ~ Theodosia Sabin

PLEDGES

Florence Beveridge ~ Betty Blankenship ~ Philomene Chandler ~ Betty Grant ~ Winifred Johnson ~ Farrar Sandusky



MARY DALRYMPLE
President



Byar, Betts, Behrend, Pattison
Pringle, Preston, Rogers
Maule, Kierstead, Kenney
Lord, Olsen, Riley, Scheitele
Thompson, Weaver, Bassett, Van Kesteren
Lee, Sabin, Beveridge, Blankenship
Chandler, Grant, Johnson, Sandusky

PHI
OMEGA PI

PHI OMEGA PI, NATIONAL SORORITY FOR WOMEN, FOUNDED IN 1910 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, NUMBERS NINETEEN CHAPTERS. THE SIGMA CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED HERE ON MAY 23, 1925.



Kennedy, Sodoma
Cortelyou, James
Hall, Malthy

PHI DELTA

THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS AS GAMMA CHAPTER IN 1927. THE FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1919, AND NOW NUMBERS SIX CHAPTERS.

GAMMA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Florence Hallam

SENIORS

Eileen Cortelyou ~ Gertrude Huntoon ~ Dorothy Kennedy ~ Ruth Lefavor ~ Adora Malthy ~ Kathryn Sodoma

JUNIORS

Alice James ~ Sarah Belle Hall



GERTRUDE HUNTOON
President

DELTA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Harriet M. MacKenzie

HONORARY MEMBERS

Irene Hunt ~ Shirley Poor

SENIORS

Hazel Cubbon ~ Betty Huling ~ Alice Pohlman
~ Sylvia Powell ~ Margaret Williams ~
Esther Ziegler

JUNIORS

Margaret Best ~ Geraldine Elliott ~ Jean Hall
~ Inez Hopkins ~ Ruth Jones

SOPHOMORE

Harriet Eastham

PLEDGES

Frances Houck ~ Alleah Morrow ~ Carolyn
Wells



BETTY HULING
President



Cubbon, Pohlman, Powell
Williams, Zeisler, Best
Elliott, Hopkins, Eastham
Houck, Morrow, Wells

PI SIGMA GAMMA

DELTA CHAPTER OF PI SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED IN JANUARY OF 1928. PI SIGMA GAMMA, WHICH NOW NUMBERS FOUR CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED IN 1921 AT THE UNIVERSITY AT BERKELEY.



Carhart, Foulkes, Horner, Kamm, Marble
Mason, Nissen, Oliver, Parent, L. Smith
Sprague, Ziegler, Barter, E. Fowler, Rally
Taylor, Thompson, Wellbourne, Badger, Carroll
G. Corbaley, Goldwater, Hall, Hill, Hotchkiss
M. McCarthy, Snow, Campbell, H. Corbaley, Dunn
E. Fowler, Knox, E. McCarthy, Palmer, Ambrose
Baird, Benson, Clapp, Dickey, Dietrich
Holt, Marshall, Robinson, D. Smith, Woods

PI BETA PHI

PI BETA PHI WAS FOUNDED IN 1867 AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE, MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS, AND HAS SEVENTY-EIGHT CHAPTERS. CALIFORNIA DELTA WAS INSTALLED AT THIS UNIVERSITY ON SEPTEMBER 9, 1927.

CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Katherine McLaughlin

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Lloyd Wright

SENIORS

Joy Carhart ~ Bettie Edmondson ~ Jeanne Foulkes ~ Virginia Horner ~ Marjorie Kamm ~ Jean Marble ~ Marian Mason ~ Virginia Nissen ~ Virginia Oliver ~ Nancy Parent ~ Lorraine Smith ~ Lillian Sprague ~ Helen Ziegler

JUNIORS

Marjorie Barter ~ Frances Bledsoe ~ Betty Fowler ~ Jane Taylor ~ Eleanor Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Mary Badger ~ Betty Carroll ~ Gertrude Corbaley ~ Caroline Goldwater ~ Frances Hall ~ Ruth Hill ~ Martha Ann Hotchkiss ~ Marion McCarthy ~ Janet Rally ~ Jane Snow ~ Elizabeth Sutherland ~ Dorothy Wellbourn

FRESHMEN

Catherine Ambrose ~ Margaret Campbell ~ Helen Corbaley ~ Betty Dunn ~ Estelle Fowler ~ Doris Hanna ~ Ruth Hasking ~ Barbara Knox ~ Elizabeth McCarthy ~ Leona Palmer

PLEDGES

Marjorie Baird ~ Jeanne Benson ~ Margaret Clapp ~ Jane Dickey ~ Elizabeth Dietrich ~ Barbara Holt ~ Phyllis Marshall ~ Helen Mercier ~ Gladys Robinson ~ Delda Smith ~ Margaret Woods



BETTIE EDMONDSON
President

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Anne Stonebraker ~ Florence Sast

SENIORS

Frances Condit ~ Marion Cooley ~ Elsie Frie-
burg ~ Beverly Glass ~ Mary Johnston ~ Jane
Stewart ~ Katherine Thomas ~ Caroline Volk
~ Elizabeth Wade ~ Marjorie Wilson ~ May
Elizabeth Wood

JUNIORS

Nadine Adams ~ Adele Carol Booth ~ Dorothy
Ernst ~ Alaine Meek ~ Pauline Peterson ~
Helen Smith

SOPHOMORES

Adabel Brown ~ Kathleen Englebert ~ Mar-
jorie Fontius ~ Martha Grim ~ Eleanor Jones
~ Rena Phair ~ Ellen Prince ~ Marjorie Mason
~ Betty Robison ~ Frances Ann Walker

PLEDGES

Eleanor Champion ~ Marv Chisholm ~ Betty
Davis ~ Harriet Hannah ~ Kathryn Hays ~
Loraine Larkins ~ Fanchon Martinson ~ Nell
Mayhew ~ Nella Jane Richardson ~ Pauline
Sarrail ~ Norma Tilley ~ Eleanor Watt ~
Molly Weisinger ~ Anna Lee Williams



KATHRYN THOMAS
President



Condit, Cooley, Frieberg, Glass, Stewart
Volk, Wade, Wood, Adams
Booth, Ernst, Meek, Peterson
Smith, Brown, Englebert, Fontius
Grim, Jones, Phair, Prince
Mason, Robison, Walker, Champion
Chisholm, Davis, Hannah, Hays
Larkin, Martinson, Mayhew, Richardson
Sarrail, Tilley, Watt, Weisinger, Williams

SIGMA
KAPPA

THE ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER OF SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1925. SIGMA KAPPA WAS FOUNDED IN 1874
AT COLBY COLLEGE AND NOW HAS FORTY-EIGHT CHAPTERS.

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Abelson, Eliot, Harwick
Crass, S. Smolowitz
Behn, Kaiser
I. Smolowitz, Jasper, Kahn
Kalick, Levison, Rosin
Solomen, Wass, Wexler

SIGMA DELTA TAU

LAMBDA CHAPTER



SENIORS

Roslyn Abelson ~ Bertha Arkush ~ Bertha Eliot ~ Miriam Harwick

JUNIORS

Ann Crass ~ Lillian Nemiroff ~ Sylvia Smolowitz

SOPHOMORES

Lee Behn ~ Evelyn Kaiser ~ Idella Smolowitz

FRESHMEN

Hannah Jasper ~ Sophie Kahn ~ Leah Kalick ~ Elaine Levison ~ Phyllis Rosin ~ Bertha Solomen ~ Alice Wass ~ Muriel Wexler



LILLIAN NEMIROFF
President

SIGMA DELTA TAU SOCIETY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS AS LAMBDA CHAPTER ON JULY 19, 1927. THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WAS FOUNDED AT CORNELL AND NOW NUMBERS TWELVE CHAPTERS.

MU CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Anna Krause

SENIORS

Elizabeth Clegg ~ Irene Ladd ~ Dorothy McGinnis ~ Dora McMullen ~ Margaret Thomas

JUNIORS

Frances E. Adams ~ Irene Hensberger ~ Phyllis Holton ~ Katherine Horsman

SOPHOMORES

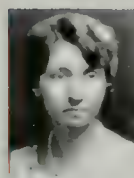
Doris Greenlee ~ Elizabeth Thompson ~ Geraldine Vardon

PIEDGES

Delfina Fatjo ~ Dorothea Koerner ~ Martha Meyer ~ Eileen O'Hearn ~ Virginia Alice Smith



FRANCES E. ADAMS
President



Clegg, Ladd
McGinnis, McMullen
Holton, Horsman
Hensberger, Greenlee
Thompson, Vardon, Fatjo
Meyer, O'Hearn, Smith

SIGMA PHI BETA

SIGMA PHI BETA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS AS 111 MU CHAPTER ON MARCH 6, 1930. THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION WAS FOUNDED IN 1928. THE FRATERNITY HAS ELEVEN CHAPTERS



Carr, Clark, Davis, Deats
Dullam, Dunbar, Lloyd, Phillips
Weaver, Fragmer, Freeland, Holt
Lakey, Murray, Olney, Winn
Martha Davidson, Mary Davidson, Healy, Trester
F. Taylor, R. Taylor, Creighton, Reinhard

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

ALPHA CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER
Dean Helen Laughlin

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Edith W. Swarts

SENIORS
Frances Carr ~ Helen Clark ~ Helen Davis ~
Rowena Deats ~ Gertrude Dullam ~ Cherryl
Dunbar ~ Charlotte Holmes ~ Arna Hult ~
Bertha Grace Lloyd ~ Audrey Phillips ~
Hazel Weaver

JUNIORS
Isobel Campbell ~ Esther Fragmer ~ Marian
Freeland ~ Helen Holt ~ Gretchen Igel ~
Judith Lakey ~ Margaret Murray ~ Jane Olney
~ Florence Scott ~ Adele Winn

SOPHOMORES
Martha Davidson ~ Mary Davidson ~ Eliza-
beth Healy ~ Rosemary Lee ~ Ruth Tompkins
~ Clayetta Trester

FRESHMEN
Frances Taylor ~ Ruth Taylor

PLEDGES
Elizabeth Albert ~ Louise Creighton ~ Anna
Marie Reinhard



ARNA HULT
President

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA, THE FIRST LOCAL AT U.C.L.A., WAS FOUNDED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1915. THE SORORITY BECAME INACTIVE IN 1924 BUT RENEWED ACTIVITY AT THE UNIVERSITY IN 1926.

PI CHAPTER



SENIORS

Helen Brown ~ Helen Louise Graves ~ Ellyn Kayser ~ Katherine Maher ~ Mary O'Donnell ~ Florence Textorll ~ Marie Verheyen

JUNIORS

Rose Bagley ~ Helen Comeau ~ Elinor Drake ~ Fay Early ~ Davida Henneberry ~ Margaret Hudson ~ La Vera Simon

SOPHOMORES

Edythe Ardolf ~ Eulalia Giguette

PLEDGES

Dorothy Cheek ~ Bernice Golden ~ Mary Hayes ~ Margaret Lamer ~ Helen McCarter



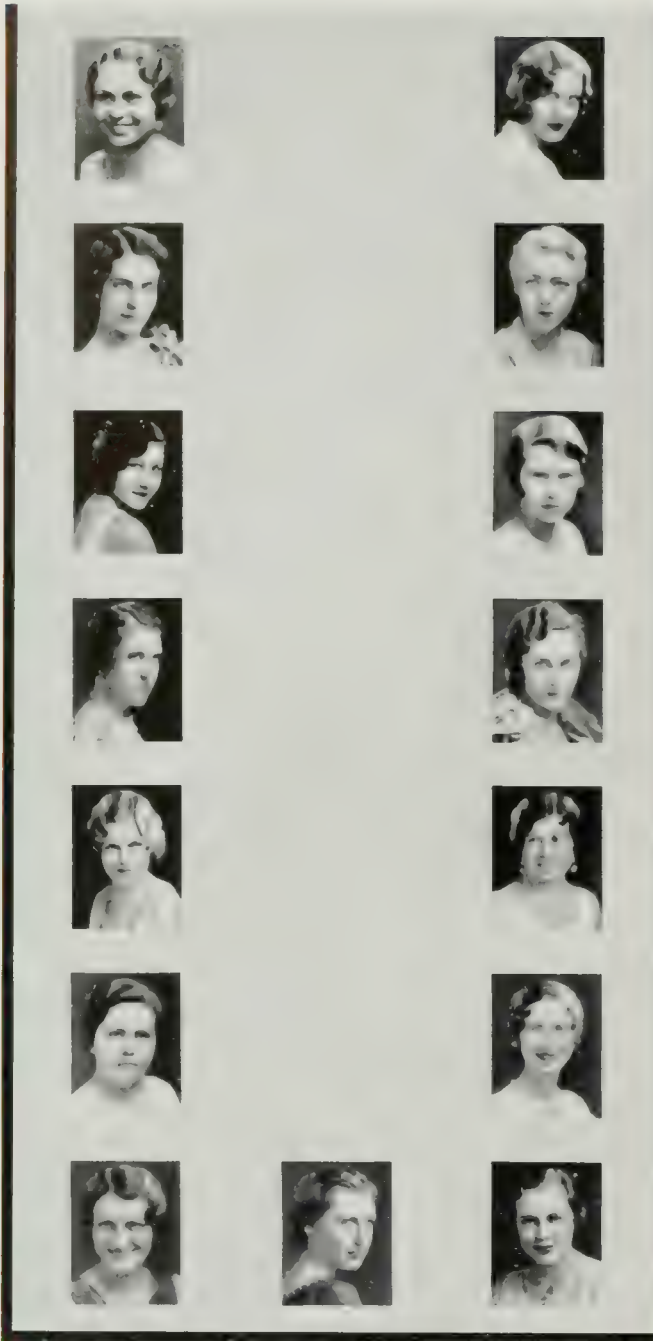
ELINOR DRAKE
President



Brown, Graves, Kayser
Maher, O'Donnell, Textorll
Verheyen, Bagley, Early
Henneberry, Hudson, Ardolf
Giguette, Cheek, Golden
Hayes, Lamer, McCarter, Simon

THETA PHI ALPHA

THETA PHI ALPHA SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS AS PI CHAPTER NOVEMBER 26, 1926. THE NATIONAL, WHICH HAS SIXTEEN CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.



Hughes, Richardson
E. Spencer, Robinson
Barker, Jamison
M. Spencer, Swann
Swortout, Blockwell
Mitchell, Bruce
Richardson, Roberts, Chatfield

THETA UPSILON

OMICRON CHAPTER



SENIORS

Rosamund Barker ~ Betty Greaney ~ Florence Hughes ~ Doris Richardson ~ Wilma Dooley Robinson ~ Eleanor Spencer

JUNIORS

Betty Blockwell ~ Margaret Spencer ~ Janet Swann ~ Eugenia Swortout

SOPHOMORES

Katherine Ames ~ Nancy Mitchell

FRESHMEN

Kathryne Bruce ~ Marion Richardson ~ Patricia Roberts

PLEDGE

Grace Chatfield



BETTY GREANEY
President

OMICRON CHAPTER OF THETA UPSILON SORORITY WAS INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS IN SEPTEMBER OF 1927. THETA UPSILON, WHICH HAS NINETEEN CHAPTERS, WAS FOUNDED IN 1911 AT BERKELEY.

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBER

Helen Howell

SENIORS

Janice Anderson ~ Marguerite Chappell ~
Marjorie Cheroske ~ Dorothy Osborne ~ Helen
Marjorie Palmer ~ Winifred Rhodes ~ Lois
Wattson ~ Catherine Williams ~ Dorothy Wil-
liams ~ Helen Williams ~ Maxine Page

JUNIORS

Virginia Baxter ~ Betty Bennett ~ Kathryn
Charlton ~ Shirley Hannah ~ Mary Hays ~
Mildred Hays ~ Ardath Jones

SOPHOMORES

Geraldine Diamond ~ Kathleen Grey ~ Peggy
Griffin ~ Edna Jones ~ Dorothy Leake ~
Jane Rhodes ~ Dorothy Thompson ~ Genevieve
Wents

FRESHMEN

Marion Scowcroft ~ Ramona Wentzel

PLEDGES

Helen Brown ~ Edna De Blois ~ Bernice Faa
~ Clarice Faa ~ Emma Lou Gregory ~ Maxine
Inman ~ Sussanne Martz ~ Doris Miller ~
Gwynne Mountain ~ Anne Ramsdale ~ Patricia
Ryan ~ Genevieve Thompson ~ Mary Viles ~
Ester Woodward



KATHLEEN GREY
President



Anderson, Chappell, Cheroske, Page, W. Rhodes
Wattson, C. Williams, Baxter, Bennett
Hannah, Diamond, Griffin, E. Jones
Leake, J. Rhodes, D. Thompson, Wents
Scowcroft, Wentzel, Brown, De Blois
B. Faa, C. Faa, Gregory, Inman, Miller
Mountain, Ramsdale, Ryan, G. Thompson, Woodward

ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZETA TAU ALPHA WAS FOUNDED OCTOBER 15, 1898, AT THE VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA. CHARTER WAS GRANTED TO BETA EPSILON CHAPTER ON APRIL 17, 1926.



Komai, Aiso, Mizue
Nakai, Otera, Suzuki
Yamamoto, Hondo, Sonoda
Wakamatsu, Kabashima, Okubo

CHI ALPHA DELTA

U.C.L.A. CHAPTER



FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Ruth G. Boynton ~ Mrs. Bernice L. Nelson

SENIORS

Haruyo Komai ~ Yone Georgene Tomio ~
Yoshi Okubo

JUNIORS

Doris Aiso ~ Chiyoko Mikami ~ Mary Mizue
~ Kiyoko Morey ~ Helen Nakai ~ Ada Otera
Alice Suzuki ~ Marjorie Yamamoto

SOPHOMORES

Viola Honda ~ Mary Sonoda ~ Frances
Wakamatsu

PI EDGES

Michiko Kabashima ~ Taka Nakano



YONE TOMIO
President

CHI ALPHA DELTA IS A SOCIAL ORGANIZATION RESTRICTED TO JAPANESE WOMEN. THE CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED ON THIS CAMPUS OCTOBER, 1930, AND THE CHARTER GRANTED IN 1931. PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE TO EXTEND THE ORGANIZATION TO COLLEGES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.



PHRATERES



Kelly, Hill
Brown, Harmon
Sorben, McMullen
Getchell, Gray
Gollatz, Hayes, Sheldon

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Martha Adams - - - - - President
Mary Clark Sheldon - - - - - Vice-President
Frances Kelly - - - - - Recording Secretary
Clara Hill - - - - - Corresponding Secretary
Alyce Brown - - - - - Treasurer
Dorothy Harmon - - - - - Publicity
Jean Bath - - - - - Historian
Gladys Sorben - - - - - Presidential Appointee
Dora McMullen - - - - - Phrateres Editor
Virginia Getchell - - - - - Chairman of Activities
Bayonne Gray - - - - - Chairman of Initiation
Virginia Gollatz - - - - - Chairman of Membership
Kathryn Hayes - - - - - Chairman of Phrateres Teas
Lois Chambers - - - - - Chairman of Scholarship
Barbara Wentz - - - - - Chairman of Exchange Dinners

For the purpose of giving women students living on the campus some organized social life and representation in the Associated Students activities, Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin founded the Alpha Chapter of Phrateres on this campus on October 16, 1924. Phrateres was primarily organized to meet the needs of women students not living in sorority houses, but since then popular demand has necessitated its inclusion of both sorority and non-sorority women living on campus and off campus. The dormitories still form the nucleus of Phrateres, but Phrateres wishes to have representation from any group of women anxious to form a sub-chapter and to aid in vitalizing its motto "Famous For Friendliness." As the result of the growth of Phrateres popularity on other campi, Beta Chapter at the University of Washington was installed in March, 1925; Gamma Chapter at Oregon State College, Delta Chapter at Whitman College, and Epsilon Chapter at the University of New Mexico were all organized in 1930 and 1931.



MARTHA ADAMS
President

THE MOVE TO THE WESTWOOD CAMPUS NECESSITATED THE COMPLETE RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE PHRATERES PLAN AS IT EXISTED AT THAT TIME

THE ALPHA CHAPTER OF PHRATERES WAS ORGANIZED ON THE VERMONT CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY IN 1924

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

DEAN HELEN M. LAUGHLIN
Advisor

Lillian Seidler	- - - - -	<i>Artemis</i>
Virginia Gollatz	- - - - -	<i>Bannister</i>
Carol Dart	- - - - -	<i>Doheny Dormitory</i>
Helen Troy	- - - - -	<i>Douglass Hall</i>
Beth Harper	- - - - -	<i>Mira Hershey Hall</i>
Mildred Walker	- - - - -	<i>Holmby Hall</i>
Clare Halloran	- - - - -	<i>Philia</i>
Phoebe Haralson	- - - - -	<i>Rudy Hall</i>
Nellie Mai Chapman	- - - - -	<i>Stevens Hall</i>
Laura Johnson	- - - - -	<i>Twin Palms</i>
Luella Marshall	- - - - -	<i>Winslow Arms</i>
Josephine Dodson	- - - - -	<i>Manning</i>
Elizabeth Lopez	- - - - -	<i>Wellworth</i>

Alpha Chapter of Phrateres at U.C.L.A. includes the sub-chapters of Holmby Hall, Doheney Dormitory, Douglass Hall, Winslow Arms, Mira Hershey Hall, Y.W.C.A., Bannister Hall and Rudy Hall, Philia, and residences with from four to eight women students. Philia sub-chapter is maintained for girls living at home or in sorority houses. Among the major social events of the year have been the formal spring dance, the annual faculty tea, and the initiation of two hundred and thirty-five additional women. The first Phrateres National Conference was held at Oregon State College on December 6, 1903, at which Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin was elected Honorary Grand President of Phrateres; at this conference the Phratercan, the national magazine, was also created. It has been an important factor in unifying the various Phrateres chapters. This year the conference was held at Corvallis. Various problems of the chapters were discussed and plans for the establishment of a chapter in Wisconsin were made.

MARY CLARK SHELTON
Vice-President



PHRATERES HAS EXPANDED TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT IT IS AN IMPORTANT PHASE IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS



Dean Laughlin, Seidler
Gollatz, Dart
Troy, Smith
Walker, Haralson
Chapman, Halloran, Johnson

CONTINUED GROWTH OF THE ORGANIZATION AT WESTWOOD AND ON THE OTHER PACIFIC COAST CAMPUS WILL GIVE PHRATERES MUCH PRESTIGE



Colton, Hall, Hessenflow
Johnson, Lee
Trout, Bates, Snively
Hayden, Miller, Porter
Seeds, Hancock, Lynch

BANNISTER HALL

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Myrtle M. Snively

SENIORS

Harriet Colton ~ Anna May Doan ~ Toby Edison ~ Nell Frances Edwards ~ Sarah Belle Hall ~ Eleanor Hoeven ~ Ruth Hessenflow ~ Laura Johnson ~ Nina Lee ~ Mildred McCammon ~ Grace Rose ~ Alice Trout ~ Marian Wolfe

JUNIORS

Verna Bates ~ Mary Lou Brehm ~ Ruth Chase ~ Edna DeBlois ~ Ruth Gardner ~ Ann McCammon ~ Marcelline McDonald ~ Bessie Messinger ~ Emmeline Snively ~ Suzanne Sweet

SOPHOMORES

Corinne Hayden ~ Peggy Jones ~ Ellen Miller ~ Janet Miller ~ Helen Porter ~ Janet Seeds ~ Laura Ulrey ~ Edrie Willebrandt ~ Christine Williams

FRESHMEN

Dorothea Bourne ~ Frances Hancock ~ Neomi Long ~ Rose Elizabeth Lynch ~ Bettie Tingle



VIRGINIA GOULATZ
President

BANNISTER HALL, ONE OF THE SUB-CHAPTERS OF THE PHRATERES ORGANIZATION, WAS STARTED ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS IN 1929

THE ORIGINALITY OF BANNISTER SOCIAL EVENTS HAS GAINED THE HALL MUCH PRESTIGE AND ATTENTION

DOUGLASS HALL

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. E. E. Douglass ~ Mr. E. E. Douglass ~
Mrs. Beatrice Gould

SENIORS

Josephine Ball ~ Evelyn Baker ~ Margaret
Burch ~ Jane Delovage ~ Uarda Hill ~ Mary
Lamb ~ Janet McDonald

JUNIORS

Marguerite Alen ~ Sarah Arledge ~ Lenore
Barnes ~ Persis Butts ~ Geraldine Cole ~ Jane
Erickson ~ Melva Gessner ~ Phyllis Grund ~
Jean Hill ~ Marie McGinnis ~ May Reese
Peters ~ Marjorie Tyrell ~ Helen Troy ~
Fern Troy

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Tondro ~ Maurine Israelson ~ Ber-
tha Johnson ~ Lorene Sieck ~ Edwina Sample
~ Frances Sheeler ~ Ruth Ungar ~ Leonie
Vidaillet

FRESHMEN

Edith Lindquist ~ Marybelle Snell ~ Virginia
Strong ~ Sally Taylor

HELEN TROY
President



DOUGLASS HALL WAS ONE OF THE FIRST SUB-CHAPTERS
TO BE ESTABLISHED ON THE WESTWOOD CAMPUS IN 1929

IN ORDER TO PROMOTE A SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS, DOUGLASS HAS SPON-
SORED A SERIES OF EXCHANGE DINNERS WITH OTHER DORMITORIES



Ball, U. Hill, Lamb
Alen, Butts
Gessner, Grund
J. Hill, Peters
Tondro, Sieck, Sheeler



Brower, Cramblet, Forbes
Gesas, Lemon
Miller, Tillcock
Burr, Daily
Silverberg, Wilson, Friedman
Hodge, Mand, Winters
Gauker, Hawkins, Sawin

HOLMBY HALL

SENIORS

Erma Brower ~ Mary Adella Cramblet ~
Dorothy Forbes ~ Lois Keith ~ Gwendolyn
Gesas ~ Vivian Lemon ~ Woodie Lee Miller
~ Marian Primock ~ Charlotte Sherman ~
Joan Tillcock ~ Mildred Walker ~ Barbara
Wente ~ Virginia Williams

JUNIORS

Ruth Baker ~ Helen Burr ~ Emogene Daily ~
Marie Jacobson ~ Leona Miner ~ Alice Schur-
ter ~ Dorothy Silverberg ~ Barbara Wilson ~
Jean White

SOPHOMORES

Doreen Baverstock ~ Florence Friedman ~ Mar-
garet Hodge ~ Virginia Hunter ~ Mary Cath-
erine Mand ~ Lorraine Peters ~ Dorothy
Winters

FRESHMEN

Janet Gauker ~ Helen Hawkins ~ Virginia
Rose ~ Jean Russell ~ Nancy Lee Sawin ~
Helen Vitek ~ Ruth Webb



MILDRED WALKER
President

HOLMBY HALL WAS ESTABLISHED ON THE WESTWOOD CAMPUS IN THE FALL OF 1929. ITS MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES APPROXIMATELY FIFTY GIRLS

HOLMBY'S ATHLETIC MEMBERS HAVE BEEN PARTICULARLY ACTIVE IN THE A.W.S. GOVERNMENT AND THE W.A.A.

PHILIA CHAPTER

HONORARY MEMBER
Anne Stonebraker

SENIORS

Ethel Bannock ~ Alyce Brown ~ Virginia Getchell ~ Clare Halloran ~ Catherine Hazelton ~ Erna Jillson ~ Frances Kelly ~ Maxine Olsen ~ Marjorie Robertson ~ Helen Schloesser ~ Lillian Schloesser ~ Gladys Sorben ~ Hazel Weaver ~ Eugenia Welcher ~ Alice Williams

JUNIORS

Bayonne Gray ~ Gertrude Byrkit ~ Marjorie Greer ~ Hope Mayen ~ Ruth Miller ~ Marion Thomas ~ Mary Alice Powell ~ Loraine Turner

SOPHOMORES

Clara Mae Ashton ~ Alice Ball ~ Betty Joe Bilger ~ Eloise Eberle ~ Grace Fetherolf ~ Elizabeth Gute ~ Wanda Hayden ~ Daisy Rae Kahn ~ Emily Marr ~ La Vera Simon ~ Mildred Smith ~ Marigrace Turnock ~ Virginia Urich

FRESHMEN

Bernice Garrett ~ Janet Johnston ~ Virginia Hollingsworth ~ Elise Houghton ~ Elizabeth McKay ~ Barbara McCully ~ La Verne Nelson ~ Margaret Patterson ~ Helen Pennock ~ Margaret Stifel ~ Mary Jane Thatcher ~ Margaret Ward ~ Gracyn Wheeler

CLARE HALLORAN
President



Bannock, Brown, Getchell, Jillson
Kelly, Olson
Robertson, Schloesser, Sorben, Weaver
Welcher, Gray, Byrkit, Miller
Thomas, Turner, Fetherolf, Marr
Simon, Smith, Garrett, Hollingsworth
McKay, McCully, Thatcher, Ward

MEMBERSHIP OF PHILIA SUB-CHAPTER OF PIKATIES INCLUDES GIRLS LIVING AT HOME OR IN SORORITIES

PHILIA HAS THE LARGEST MEMBERSHIP OF PIKATIES CHAPTERS AT U. C. L. A., ALTHOUGH IT MAINTAINS NO CAMPUS RESIDENCE



Gardner, Gibson, Harbour, Hatch
Kutz, Stephenson, Tucker
Baldwin, Carrigan, Daniell
Dickey, Halsey, Johnson
Lacy, McCarthy, Owens, Roberts
Roquet, Tiernan, Tracy, Andrews
Briscoe, Dicmas, Lyle, Marsh

MIRA HERSHEY HALL

SENIORS

Pauline Allen ~ Thelma Beatty ~ Beatrice
Borst ~ Ray Pierre Eisenstein ~ Marian Gard-
ner ~ Theresa Gibson ~ Jean Goodwin ~
Helen Harbour ~ Josephine Hardison ~ Frances
Hatch ~ Lucille Hylton ~ Grace Kutz ~ Bar-
bara Lawson ~ Loring Nicholson ~ Lillian
Odisho ~ Grace Rose ~ Helen Smith ~ Fay
Stanley ~ Myrtle Stephenson ~ Jean Sweeley
~ Patricia Thatcher ~ Margaret Tucker

JUNIORS

Claire Allabach ~ Dorothy Baldwin ~ Elaine
Baldwin ~ Elizabeth Bonner ~ Pauline Camp-
bell ~ Betty Carrigan ~ Muriel Casey ~ Vir-
ginia Dafferner ~ Myrtle Daniell ~ Lucille
Davis ~ Dorothy Dickey ~ Evelyn Elser ~
Elizabeth Faucett ~ Elizabeth Fite ~ Eleanor
Gay ~ Julia Ann Goodman ~ Barbara Halsey
~ Elizabeth Harper ~ Kathryne Hays ~ Caro-
lyn Herrick ~ Frances Hudson ~ Vera John-
ston ~ Gail Kannaue ~ Dorothy Kirkland ~
Sara Lacy ~ Elinor McCarthy ~ Aurelia Met-
calf ~ Madeline Moore ~ Agnes Nelson ~
Elizabeth Newsom ~ Eloise Owens ~ Harriet
Roberts ~ Melva Roquet ~ Gretchen Ruediger
~ Esther Scheurman ~ Katherine Shea ~
Grethel Shiffer ~ Evelyn South ~ Marion Stuart
~ Doris Taylor ~ Virginia Tiernan ~ Doris
Tracy ~ Ruby Wilburn ~ Norma Wolfe ~
Pamela Wood



KATHRYNE HAYS
*Vice-President
First Semester*

MIRA HERSHEY IS THE LARGEST ESTABLISHED CAMPUS RESIDENCE.
MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES APPROXIMATELY ONE HUNDRED FIFTY WOMEN

MIRA HERSHEY IS THE ONLY DORMITORY FOR WOMEN
STUDENTS THAT IS LOCATED ON THE CAMPUS GROUNDS

MIRA HERSHEY HALL

SOPHOMORES

Rosemary Andrews ~ Harriett Blanchard ~
Mary Breen ~ Lois Chambers ~ Constance Briscoe ~ Mildred Dicmas ~ Lillie Eames ~
Yvonne Gregg ~ Nancy King ~ Katherin Kinzie ~ Rachel Loveday ~ Nellie Lyle ~
Mary Elizabeth Marsh ~ Ruth Little McGee ~ Helen Millard ~ Ann Pyle ~ Irene Rambo ~
Jean Rennie ~ Barbara Shields ~ Florence Sugar ~ Viola Szendeffy ~ Evelyn Thompson ~
Norma Tilley ~ Leila Van Amburgh ~
Eleanor Watt ~ Ruth Zimmerman

FRESHMEN

Marjory Allison ~ Eleanor Arnold ~ Elsie Barrett ~ Betty Beatty ~ Johanna Bechler ~ Catherine Brockman ~ Mildred Brockman ~ Miriam Burdick ~ Virginia Burnham ~ Gertrude Buchanan ~ Jo Ann Carlson ~ Virginia Chambers ~ Jane Clapp ~ Constance Clark ~ Clara Coles ~ Ruth Correll ~ Muriel Curtis ~ Betty Davis ~ Thais de Tienne ~ Allison Duncan ~ Virginia Duncan ~ Jane Ehmke ~ Ruth Evans ~ Louise Eagerberg ~ Lorene Fisher ~ Lois Genter ~ Margaret Gilman ~ Florence Henderson ~ Carol Hooper ~ Nancy Hunt ~ Geraldine Kalar ~ Betty Kearns ~ Betty Leighton ~ Joan Ludwig ~ Meta Lund ~ Ellyne Mallory ~ Isobel Mathews ~ June McClelland ~ Martha McCutcheon ~ Margaret Jean Milliken ~ Helen Neeley ~ Janet Nichols ~ Phyllis Orbison ~ Ida Mae Pickering ~ Virginia Scott ~ Priscilla Stephenson ~ Margaret Stroud ~ Marjory Thompson ~ Jeannette Toolen ~ Nancy Trevor ~ Mary Viles ~
Sylvia Weisstein ~ Eugenia Winzeler

BETH HARPER
President
Second Semester



MIRA HERSHEY HALL, A GIFT OF MRS. MIRA HERSHEY, WAS FORMALLY DEDICATED ON OCTOBER 13, 1931

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, PRESIDENT SPROUL, PROVOST MOORE, AND DEAN LAUGHLIN PRESIDED AT THE CEREMONY



Beswetherick, Camp
Davis, Lang
Leach, Rose
Edmondson, Gregg
Sheldon, Shell, Williams

RUDY HALL

SENIORS

Martha Adams ~ Margery Beswetherick ~
Ellen Bowers ~ Ruth Bowman ~ Adeline Camp
~ Earline Davis ~ Laura Dean ~ Esther Dunn
~ Marion Fochtman ~ Lucille Goodrich ~
Barbara Goodrich ~ Dorothy Hall ~ Dorothy
Harmon ~ Phoebe Haralson ~ Marcia Hol-
brook ~ Maybelle Hopkins ~ Virginia Lang ~
Mary Leach ~ Beth Mateer ~ Margarite
Nowell ~ Helen Rose ~ Catherine Starr ~
Frida Toews ~ Louise Ward ~ Frances Wil-
liams ~ Jenny Wright

JUNIORS

Fredona Eckert ~ Mary Edmondson ~ Roberta
Goodrich ~ Virginia Gregg ~ Lottie Lyon ~
Helen MacFarland ~ Alice McChesney ~
Norean Peck ~ Mary Clark Sheldon ~ Lois
Shell ~ Ruth Stoner ~ Caroline Wagner ~
Elizabeth Williams ~ Alice Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES

Valerie Easterbrook ~ Esther Johnson ~ Dor-
othy Kaiser ~ Ada Tappendorf ~ Phyllis
Wedge ~ Eleanor Wedge



PHOEBE HARALSON
President

RUDY HALL PROVIDES HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS FOR WOMEN, AND
HAS BEEN PARTICULARLY ACTIVE IN SPONSORING VOCATIONAL TEAS

RUDY HALL WAS ORGANIZED ON THIS CAMPUS IN THE
FALL OF 1929 AS A SUB CHAPTER OF THE PHRATERES



HONORARY AND
PROFESSIONAL

AGATHAI



Ayres, Denny
Edmondson, Frieberg
Olsen, Parent, Pugh

FACULTY MEMBERS
Miss Atkinson ~ Dean Laughlin ~ Dr. Campbell

SENIORS
Dorothy Ayres ~ Roberta Denny ~ Bettie Edmondson ~ Elsie Frieberg ~ Dorothy Hamilton ~ Maxine Olsen ~ Nancy Parent ~ Evelyn Pugh



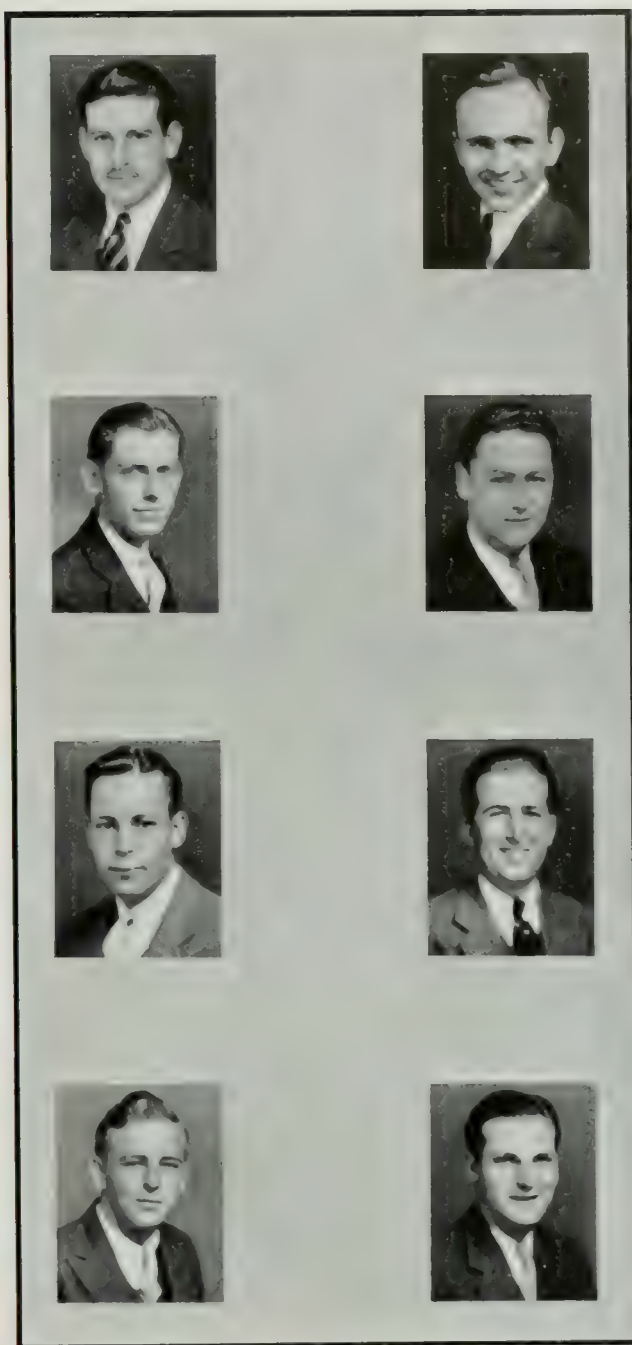
DOROTHY E. HAMILTON
President

AGATHAI IS THE SENIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY ORGANIZATION FOR UNIVERSITY SERVICE. IT WAS ESTABLISHED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1922

THE SOCIETY SERVES AS A MEDIUM IN WHICH WOMEN ACTIVITY LEADERS MAY DISCUSS CAMPUS PROBLEMS

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Southern
Campus



Norton, Robison
Aldrich, McElheney
Page, Rice
Van Slyke, Israel

SENIORS

Larry Israel ~ Sanford Norton ~ Harrison Rice
~ Lee Ringer ~ Al Robison

JUNIORS

William Aldrich ~ Robert Allen ~ John
McElheney ~ John Michael ~ Robert Page ~
Earl Van Slyke ~ Pete Veitch

LEE RINGER
President



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA IS A NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL
ADVERTISING FRATERNITY . . . ESTABLISHED IN 1929

MEMBERSHIP IS CHOSEN FROM THOSE STUDENTS WHO DEVOTE THEIR
ACTIVITIES TO THE ADVERTISING PHASE OF CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

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Adams, Ford, Galbraith
Goodheart, Hawley, Hessenflow
McCulloh, Ronai, Sechrest
Skaife, Tracy, White
Atkin, McCann, Hand
McGuire, Murray, Fetherolf
Hunt, Rugg, Week

ALPHA CHI DELTA

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Eva Allen ~ Mrs. Estella Plough

SENIORS

Martha Adams ~ Carol Ford ~ Beulah A. Galbraith ~ Mary K. Goodheart ~ Lois Hamilton ~ Jean Hawley ~ Ruth Hessenflow ~ Elizabeth McCulloh ~ Anne Ronai ~ Mildred Sechrest ~ Alice Skaife ~ Rhoda Tracy ~ Genevieve White

JUNIORS

Janet Atkin ~ Mary McCann ~ Doris Hand ~ Mae Jane McGuire ~ A. E. Helen Murray

SOPHOMORES

Mary Cast ~ Grace Fetherolf ~ Betty Gene Hunt

PLEDGES

Eva Birkenshaw ~ Lillie H. Rugg ~ Elisa Week



LOIS L. HAMILTON
President

ALPHA CHI DELTA, WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL ECONOMICS FRATERNITY,
WAS ORGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING BUSINESS ETHICS

MEMBERSHIP IS SELECTED FROM ECONOMIC MAJORS OF
HIGH SCHOLASTIC STANDING AND ACTIVE CAMPUS RECORD

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

FACULTY MEMBERS

Floyd Burtchett ~ Ira Frisbee ~ Lewis May-
erick ~ Earl J. Miller ~ Howard Noble ~
Dudley Pegrum ~ Robert Ruggles ~ Clifford
Tobbins

SENIORS

Wesley Bagby ~ Max Buerger ~ Edward Car-
ter ~ Edward Dale ~ Stewart Larson ~ Rob-
ert Lawrence ~ William Lockett ~ Richard
May ~ David Milne ~ Edwin Morris ~
Howard Plumer ~ William Read ~ Henry
Ross ~ Matt Stamey ~ James Warner ~ Lewis
Whitney

JUNIORS

Wilton Adams ~ John Biby ~ Edward Blight
~ John Buma ~ William Cappeller ~ Allen
Chase ~ Scott Crosby ~ Wesley Mason ~
Clarence Smith ~ Fred Sweet

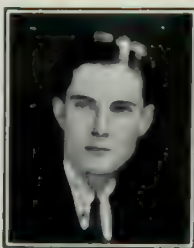
PLEDGES

John Boyce-Smith ~ Francis Wm. Brown, Jr. ~
Vincent L. Donatelli ~ Ross Edwards ~ For-
rest Froelich ~ Hayes Hertford ~ Joseph
Hoenig ~ Burt Monesmith ~ Wm. Stegemann
~ Eugene Williams ~ Harold Wright



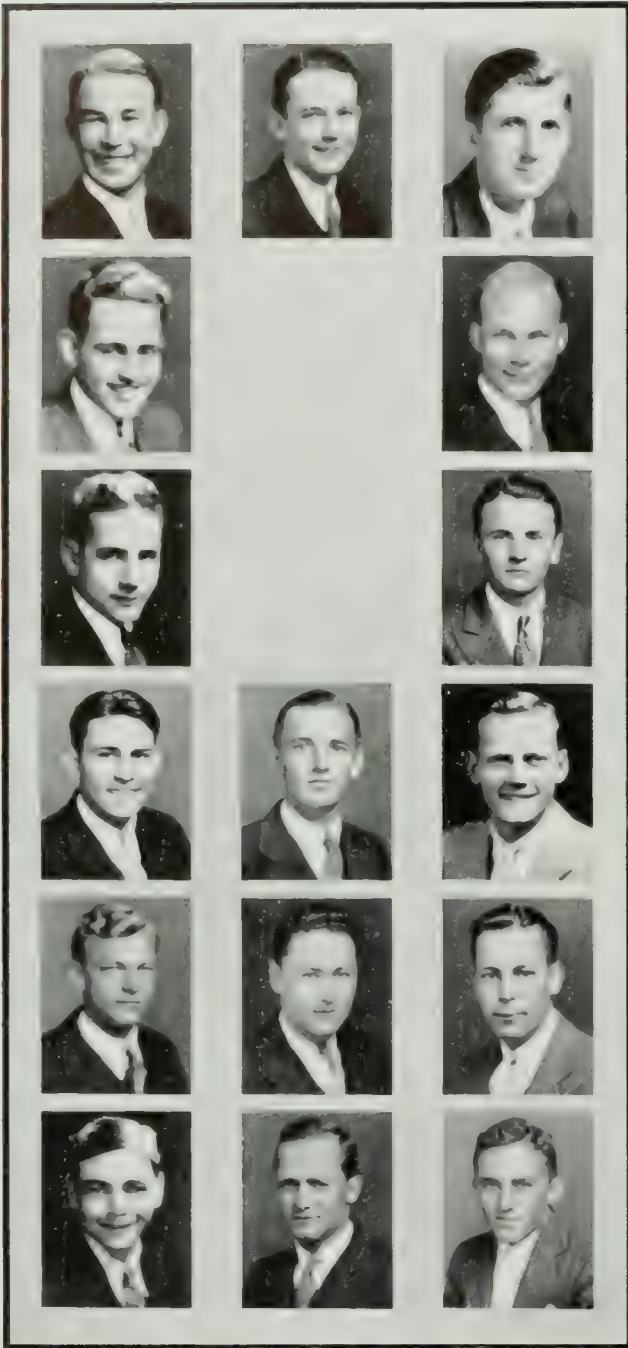
Bagby, Dale, Larson, Lawrence
Lockett, Milne, Plumer
Read, Ross, Warner
Whitney, Adams, Blight
Buma, Cappeller, Chase
Mason, Boyce-Smith, Donatelli
Hertford, Hoenig, Wright, Monesmith

RICHARD E. MAY
President



ALPHA KAPPA PSI IS A MEN'S NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL
COMMERCE FRATERNITY WHICH WAS FOUNDED IN 1901

THE SOCIETY SEEKS TO FURTHER INDIVIDUAL WELFARE OF ITS MEM-
BERS AND TO FOSTER SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IN FIELDS OF COMMERCE



Bagby, Collins, Edwards
Harrison, McHenry
McMillan, Alcorn
Apablaza, Elmendorf, Hendricks
Lehigh, McElheney, Page
Stickel, Terrell, Burroughs

FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Titus

SENIORS

Wesley Bagby ~ Chaplin Collins ~ Caswell
Crebs ~ Lionel Edwards ~ Louis Fetterly ~
Howard Harrison ~ Dean McHenry ~ Loyd
McMillan

JUNIORS

William Alcorn ~ Albert Apablaza ~ George
Elmendorf ~ Porter Hendricks ~ Bernard
Lehigh ~ John McElheney ~ Robert Page ~
Walter Stickel ~ Henry Terrell ~ Wade
Church

SOPHOMORE

Tom Burroughs



LOUIS FETTERLY
President

BLACKSTONIAN, FOUNDED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN 1902, IS THE
ONLY MEN'S NATIONAL HONORARY PRE-LEGAL FRATERNITY EXISTING

ORGANIZED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1930, THE ORGANIZA-
TION SEEKS TO AID THOSE STUDENTS PURSUING LAW

BOOTS

HONORARY MEMBER
Helen M. Laughlin

SENIORS
Peggy Anson ~ Carolyn Baker ~ Mary Bear
~ Emily Childs ~ Francis Sue Coffin ~ Mar-
jorie Kamm ~ Gertrude Murphy ~ Marjorie
Townsend ~ Helen Ziegler

JUNIORS
Gulita Caperton ~ Frances Hall ~ Marcoretta
Hellman ~ Elizabeth Morton ~ Helen Murphy
~ Pat Stimson ~ Marian Thomas

SOPHOMORES
Betty Evans ~ Dorothy Welbourn

MARCORETTA HELLMAN
President



BOOTS RIDING CLUB WAS ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE BET-
TER HORSEMANSHIP AMONG WOMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY



Baker, Bear, Coffin
Childs, Kamm
Murphy, Townsend
Ziegler, Caperton
Hall, Morton, Murphy
Stimson, Thomas, Welbourn



Miller, Brubaker, Bushnell, Duke
Duncan, Larson, Lewis
Linthicum, Lockett, McHenry
McMillan, Plumer, Reinhard, Roberts
Rowley, Ross, Soest, Smith
Talbot, Watson, Witzel, Graves
Knight, Levine, Oliver, Rossi
Smith, Stickel, Winter, Duncan

BLUE C SOCIETY

HONORARY MEMBERS

Colonel E. C. Bain ~ Lamar Butler ~ Ben Person

FACULTY MEMBERS

William C. Ackerman ~ Dr. Bailiff ~ Billie Burke ~ Dr. W. R. Crowell ~ S. W. Cunningham ~ Dr. Fred Cozens ~ Dr. M. S. Dunn ~ Alvin Drake ~ Paul Frampton ~ Guy Harris ~ Cecil Hollingsworth ~ Babe Horrel ~ Captain Matthews ~ Al Montgomery ~ Dean E. J. Miller ~ Hugh MacDonald ~ Fred Oster ~ William H. Spaulding ~ A. J. Sturzenegger ~ Harry Trotter ~ Dr. Woellner ~ Pierce Works

SENIORS

Ed Bailie ~ George Beckwith ~ Bill Brubaker ~ Mart Bushnell ~ Ed Crane ~ Leonard Dworkin ~ Lee Duke ~ Norman Duncan ~ John Duncan ~ Bill Gilbert ~ Leslie Haight ~ Kerns Hampton ~ Don Jacobson ~ Ralph Koontz ~ Stewart Larson ~ Elbert Lewis ~ Dick Linthicum ~ Bill Lockett ~ Dean McHenry ~ Loyd McMillan ~ Howard Plumer ~ Bob Reinhard ~ Howard Roberts ~ Cliff Robbins ~ William Rowley ~ Henry Ross ~ James Soest ~ Ed Solomon ~ Charles Smith ~ John Talbot ~ Reuben Thoe ~ Arthur Watson ~ Herman Witzel

JUNIORS

Ed Austin ~ Leonard Bergdahl ~ Carson Binkley ~ John Fletcher ~ Forrest Froelich ~ Lodell Graves ~ Eugene Hirsch ~ Gordon Jones ~ Kenneth Knight ~ Bernard Lehigh ~ Bernard Levine ~ Tom Murphy ~ Kiyoshi Okura ~ Homer Oliver ~ Felix Rossi ~ Clarence Smith ~ Walter Stickel ~ William Wilmoughby ~ Bill Winter



GORDON JONES
President

BLUE C, LETTERMEN'S SOCIETY, WAS FOUNDED ON THIS CAMPUS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING THE ATHLETIC WELFARE OF THE UNIVERSITY

THE SOCIETY SELECTS ITS MEMBERS FROM AMONG THOSE MEN RECEIVING LETTERS IN THE FIVE MAJOR SPORTS

BLUE KEY

Southern Campus

ACADEMIC MEMBERS

Dr. Lawrence D. Bailiff ~ Dean Earl J. Miller

SENIORS

Edward Bailie ~ Earl Barnett ~ Wilbur Brubaker ~ Mart Bushnell ~ Edward Carter ~ Maxwell Clark ~ Chaplin Collins ~ Harry Depert ~ Norman Duncan ~ Durward Graybill ~ Kerns Hampton ~ Web Hanson ~ Fred Harris ~ Donald Jacobson ~ Dan Johnson ~ Elbert Lewis ~ Clifford Lilyquist ~ Richard Linthicum ~ Dean McHenry ~ Loyd McMillan ~ Alex McRitchie ~ Dan Minock ~ Richard Mulhaupt ~ Edgar Nelson ~ Howard Plumer ~ William Read ~ Lee Ringer ~ Howard Roberts ~ Arthur Rohman ~ Charles Smith ~ Howard Stoeften ~ John Talbot ~ Arthur Watson ~ Leonard Wellendorf ~ Mack Williams

JUNIORS

George Beckwith ~ Leonard Bergdahl ~ Forrest Froelich ~ Richard Goldstone ~ Porter Hendricks ~ Gordon Jones ~ John McElheny ~ Wesley Mason ~ Charles Melvin ~ Richard Moore ~ Homer Oliver ~ Robert Page ~ Clarence J. Smith ~ Jack Thayer ~ Earl Van Slyke ~ John Vaughn

RICHARD F. MOORE
President



Bailie, Barnett, Brubaker, Bushnell, Carter
Clark, Collins, Depert, Duncan
Graybill, Hanson, Harris, Johnson
Lilyquist, Linthicum, McHenry, McMillan
McRitchie, Minock, Nelson, Plumer, Read
Ringer, Roberts, Rohman, Smith, Stoeften
Talbot, Vaughn, Watson, Wellendorf, Goldstone
Hendricks, Jones, McElheny, Mason, Melvin
Oliver, Page, Smith, Thayer, Van Slyke

1932

BLUE KEY, A NATIONAL JUNIOR-SENIOR MEN'S HONORARY, PROPOSES TO BRING STUDENT LEADERS TOGETHER

ESTABLISHED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1929, THE SOCIETY ENDEAVORS TO DIRECT THE EFFORTS OF THE STUDENT BODY TOWARD PURPOSEFUL ENDS



Adler, Brandt, Cortelyou
Denny, Hahn
Leigh, Moreno
Ziegler, Gassaway
Glass, Hunt, Miles

CHI DELTA PHI

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Lily Campbell ~ Mrs. Alice Hunnewell ~
Mrs. Malbone Graham

FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Margaret Carhart

SENIORS

Edna Adler ~ Virginia Brandt ~ Eileen Cortel-
you ~ Roberta Denny ~ Elise Hahn ~ Jewel
Holder ~ Ilda Irvin ~ Edna Leake ~ Mar-
jorie Leigh ~ Dorothea MacKenzie ~ Jose-
phine Miles ~ Beth Moreno ~ Esther Ziegler

JUNIORS

Johnnie Childress ~ Anna Gassaway ~ Bev-
erly Glass ~ Winifred Hunt ~ Tatjana Lang-
ton ~ Mildred Peterson ~ Gretchen Ruediger
~ Marjorie Thorson



JEWEL HOLDER
President

CHI DELTA PHI, HONORARY LITERARY SOCIETY FOR WOMEN, WAS ESTAB-
LISHED AT U.C.L.A. IN 1926 TO FURTHER INTEREST IN ENGLISH

THE YEARLY OBJECTIVE IS TO PRESENT AN OLD ENG-
LISH PLAY AND TO PUBLISH THE MEMBERS' WRITINGS

DELTA EPSILON

FACULTY MEMBERS

Helen Chandler ~ Nellie Gere ~ Marjorie Har-
rigan ~ Bessie Hazen ~ Helen Howell ~ Clara
Humphreys ~ Helen Legerwood ~ Annie
McPhaid ~ Frances Nugent ~ Beryl Smith ~
Louise Sooy ~ Louise Thompson ~ Natalie
White ~ Virginia Woodbridge

SENIORS

Laura Andreson ~ Olga Augspurger ~ Jewel
Bennett ~ Cecile Bosworth ~ Merry Cartwright
~ Ruth Edmondson ~ Elsa Escherich ~ Mar-
garet Griebenow ~ Nelly Haigazian ~ Neal
Harlow ~ Marian Hutton ~ Ellen Kaestner ~
Robert Tyler Lee ~ Maxine Page ~ Eleanor
Southee ~ Howard Wilson ~ Ruth Ann Young-
love

JUNIORS

Verna Bates ~ Milton Ecke ~ John Gray ~
Lila Law ~ Evelyn Neill

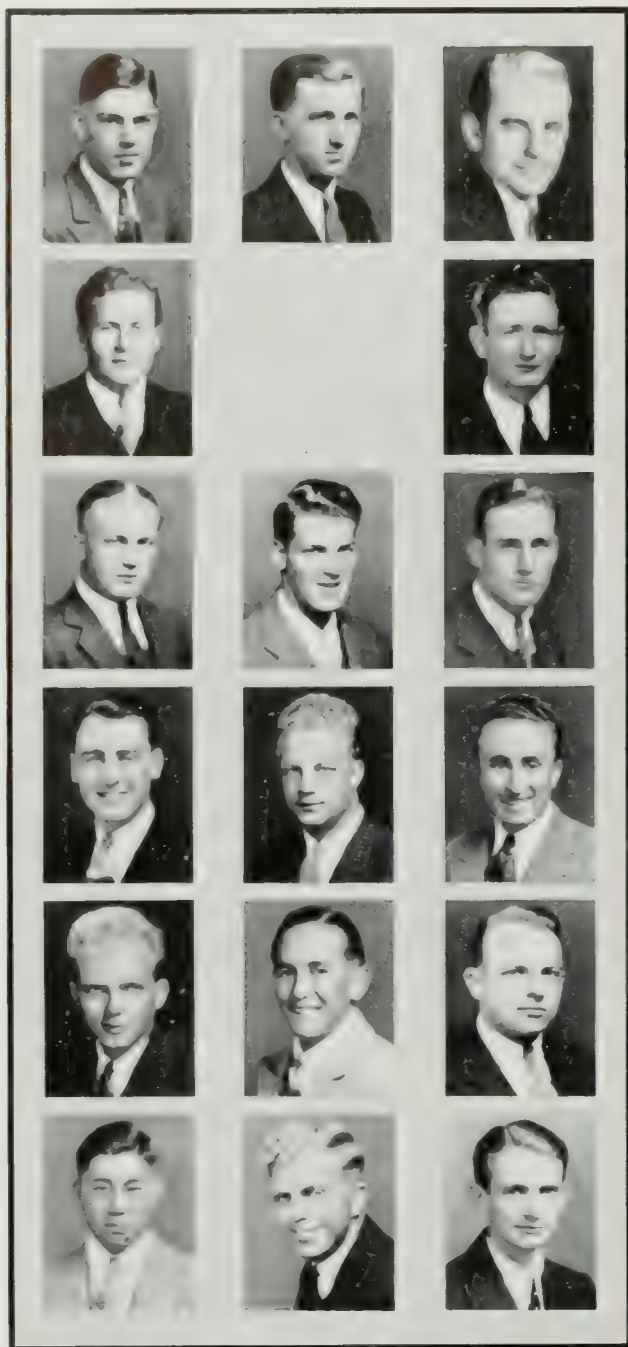
LAURA ANDRESON
President



Augspurger, Bennett
Cartwright, Edmondson
Escherich, Griebenow
Kaestner, Page
Younglove, Bates

DELTA EPSILON IS AN HONORARY ORGANIZATION, ITS
MEMBERS BEING INSTRUCTED ALONG ARTISTIC LINES

IT WAS FOUNDED FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTAINING A HIGH STANDARD
OF ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT FOR THOSE TALENTED IN CREATIVE WORK



Brown, Fetterly, Mason
French, McKinnie
Nelson, Pearson, Reinhard
Rohman, Stoefer, Stonecypher
Witzel, Braden, Cappeller
Goto, Rhone, Craig

CIRCLE C SOCIETY

FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Bjork

SENIORS

Max Aron ~ Harvey Austin ~ Earl Barnett ~
Earl Brown ~ Orville Brown ~ William
Brown ~ Norman Duncan ~ Louis Fetterly ~
Gilbert Guth ~ Webster Hanson ~ Howard
Harrison ~ Harleigh Kyson ~ Francis Lagasse
~ Walter Lammersen ~ James Long ~ Theo-
dore Mason ~ Holmes Miller ~ Dan Minock
~ Tom McKinnie ~ Glen Nelson ~ David
Orshoff ~ Alberto Pearson ~ Frank Phillips ~
David Platt ~ John Padilla ~ Mary Quinn ~
Robert Reinhard ~ Edward Rhone ~ Arthur
Rohman ~ Edward Scott ~ Melville Short ~
Howard Stoefer ~ William Stonecypher ~ Ed-
ward Tom ~ Charles Withers ~ Herman
Witzel

JUNIORS

Phillip Ayers ~ Raymond Beatty ~ Leonard
Bergdahl ~ Lawrence Braden ~ George Brote-
markle ~ Barton Brown ~ George Brown ~
Alva Bryant ~ William Cameron ~ William
Cappeller ~ Horace Craig ~ Earl Culbertson
~ Joe Duke ~ John Erlinger ~ Irving Feiger
~ Leonard Fels ~ Willard Fiske ~ Jack French
~ James Goto ~ Edgar Haley ~ William Hall
~ William Halstead ~ Edward Heil ~ Ray
Johnson ~ Harry LeGoube ~ Dale Morgan ~
Jack Morgan ~ Richard McKinnon ~ Hirsch
Segal ~ Clark Somers ~ Walter Stickel ~
Frederick Trott ~ Edwin Wadelton ~ Lloyd
Walker

SOPHOMORES

Pete Drake ~ George Geiger ~ Archie Herbert
~ Hubert Jackson ~ Robert Renck ~ David
Stevenson ~ Julian Steyskal



DAN MINOCK
President

CIRCLE C IS AN HONORARY ORGANIZATION FOR MEN RECEIVING AWARDS
IN MINOR SPORTS AND THE SENIOR MANAGERS OF EACH OF THE SPORTS

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION IS TO
RAISE THE ATHLETIC STANDARDS OF MINOR SPORTS

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Southern
Campus

FACULTY MEMBERS

Barbara Greenwood ~ Katherine McLaughlin

SENIORS

Ruth Bishop ~ Regina Brin ~ Helen Carnahan
~ Cora Hand ~ Frances Hatch ~ Mary Ellen
Hohiesel ~ Caroline Mutch ~ Madalyn Todd

JUNIORS

Hazel Cordery ~ Ruthelma Newberry ~ Elea-
nor Strand ~ Dorothy Williams



Brin, Carnahan
Cordery, Hatch
Hohiesel, Mutch
Newberry, Strand
Todd, Williams

CORA HAND
President



DELTA PHI UPSILON, ESTABLISHED HERE IN 1924,
IS A NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY FRATERNITY

THE ORGANIZATION AIMS TO ENCOURAGE THE HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP
AND THE UTMOST IN PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AMONG ITS MEMBERS

GAMMA KAPPA PHI



Graybill, Robison, Rohman
Ringer, Elmendorf
Goldstone, McElheny
Pallette, Thayer
Van Slyke, Wells, Sheridan

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Ben Person ~ Joe Osherenko

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Herbert F. Allen ~ Dr. Alfred Longueil ~
Dr. Paul Perigord

SENIORS

A. Maxwell Clark ~ Durward Graybill ~
Alvin Robison ~ Arthur Rohman ~ Lee Ringer
~ Bart Sheridan

JUNIORS

George Elmendorf ~ Richard Goldstone ~ Har-
old Keen ~ John McElheny ~ Drew Pallette
~ Jack Thayer ~ Earle Van Slyke ~ Stuart
Wells



A. MAXWELL CLARK
President

GAMMA KAPPA PHI, HONORARY PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY,
AIMS TO RAISE WHEREVER POSSIBLE CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS STANDARDS

MEMBERSHIP IS SELECTED FROM JUNIOR AND SENIOR
MEN OF OUTSTANDING JOURNALISTIC ACCOMPLISHMENT

KAP AND BELLS

SENIORS
 Mart Bushnell ~ Gage Eigenmann ~ Stewart
 Larson ~ Grace Myers ~ Dean McHenry ~
 Martha Sellemeyer ~ Mack Williams

JUNIORS
 Robert Page ~ Nadine Adams

ROBERT PAGE
President

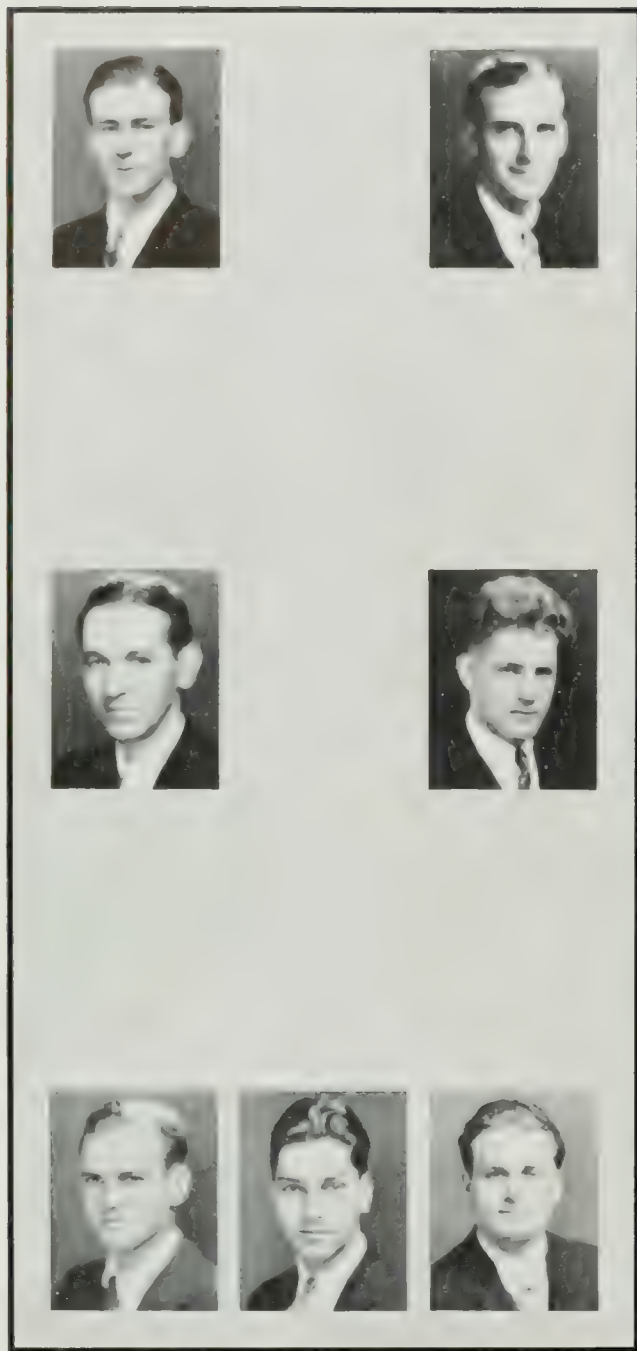


KAP AND BELLS IS AN HONORARY DRAMATICS SOCIETY
 WHOSE AIM IS TO PROMOTE DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENTS



Bushnell, Eigenmann
 Larson, Myers
 McHenry, Sellemeyer

THE ORGANIZATION IS COMPOSED OF OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC STUDENTS
 WHO ARE PLEDGED TO ASSIST IN THE UNIVERSITY PLAY PRODUCTIONS



Deakers, Kienzle
McCullough, Ohly
Spencer, Bianchi, Wilkinson

KAPPA GAMMA EPSILON

SENIORS

Thorpe Deakers ~ Albert Herbrand ~ Frederick Kienzle ~ James D. McCullough ~ Redvers G. Nicholson ~ Robert Ohly ~ Lee Spencer ~ Kenneth Smith ~ George Wilkinson

JUNIORS

Emilio Bianchi ~ Robert Donnelly



REDVERS G. NICHOLSON
President

KAPPA GAMMA EPSILON, PROFESSIONAL CHEMICAL FRATERNITY, WAS ORGANIZED TO FOSTER A FRIENDLY SPIRIT AMONG CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

FOUNDED IN 1926, THE SOCIETY ENCOURAGES A HIGHER SCHOLARSHIP BY ITS SYSTEM OF FREE COACHING

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

HONORARY MEMBERS

Herbert L. Clarke ~ Dr. E. M. Hines

SENIORS

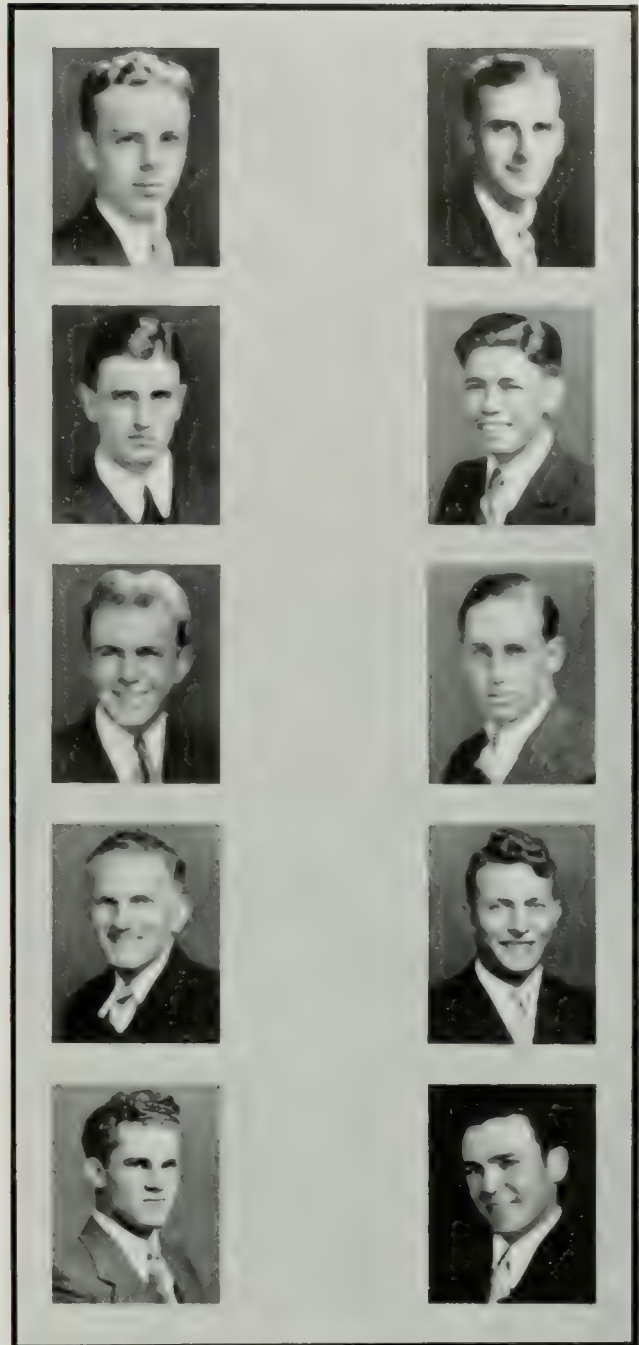
Henry Bliss ~ Harry Bunton ~ Fred Kienzle
~ John F. Lewis ~ William G. Read ~ Richard
Tullar ~ Arthur W. Watson

JUNIORS

Ralph Lee Briscoe ~ James W. Greathead ~
Louis M. Lowe ~ Gordon MacDonald ~
Barthold W. Sorge

SOPHOMORES

Harry Beatty ~ Lawrence Everett ~ Carl Sat-
strom ~ Russell Simonson



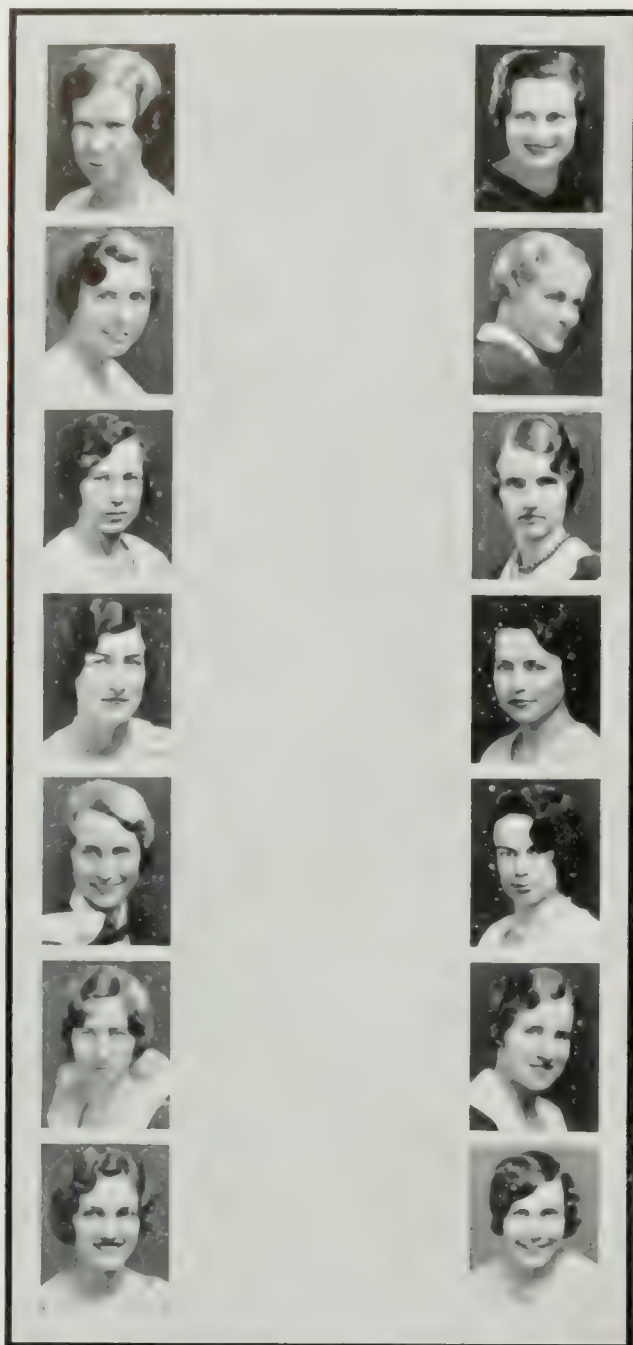
Bliss, Kienzle
Read, Simonson
Tullar, Watson
Lowe, Sorge
Beatty, Everett

JOHN F. LEWIS
President



KAPPA KAPPA PSI, NATIONAL HONORARY BAND SOCIETY,
ADMITTED PSI CHAPTER ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1929

THE PURPOSE OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO PROMOTE GOOD FELLOWSHIP,
SCHOLARSHIP, AND MUSICAL ABILITY AMONG MEMBERS OF THE BAND



Bergloff, Hayman
Hill, Williams
Greening, Hadley
Hudson, James
Lacy, Murdock
Nowell, Root
Sheldon, Darnall



JANET Q. STRICKLAND
President

KAPPA PHI ZETA

HONORARY MEMBER
Estelle Daisy Lake

FACULTY MEMBERS
Fanny Alice Coldren ~ Beulah B. Lucas ~
Deborah King

SENIORS
Helen Bergloff ~ Mildred Fethke ~ Aileen
Hayman ~ Uarda Hill ~ Janet Q. Strickland
~ Aileen Welch ~ Frances Williams

JUNIORS
Martie Barlow ~ Patricia Fowler ~ Catherine
Greening ~ Leona Hadley ~ K. Ruth Hudson
~ Alice James ~ Sara Lacy ~ Hazel Murdock
~ Marguerite Nowell ~ Mary Jane Park ~
Mildred T. Peterson ~ Dorothy Pierce ~ Kath
erine L. Root ~ Mary Clark Sheldon

SOPHOMORE
May Fleming Darnall

KAPPA PHI ZETA, PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY FRATERNITY, WAS ORGANIZED
FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING BOTH FRIENDSHIP AND COOPERATION

THE ORGANIZATION CENTERS ITS ACTIVITIES AROUND
THE STUDY OF LITERATURE AND LIBRARY SCIENCE

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Lelia D. Abbott ~ Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont ~ Dean Helen Laughlin ~ Mrs. Edith Swarts

FACULTY MEMBER

Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin

SENIORS

Lorette Cooper ~ Cora Hand ~ Melba R. Hendricks ~ Ilda I. Irvin ~ Thelma Lathrop ~ Pauline Neddermeyer ~ Lucille Nixon ~ Mildred Sechrest ~ Margaret E. R. Storm

JUNIORS

Georgia Aiman ~ Helen Arthur ~ Lois Crow ~ Yevette Clifford ~ Caroline Dutton ~ Elizabeth Lloyd ~ Mary McCann ~ Ruthelma Newberry ~ Betty Parker ~ Lillian Rugg ~ Madalynne Solomon

SOPHOMORES

Aileen Beler ~ Doris Hand ~ Judith Hechtman ~ Jane Walker ~ Madge McCall

FRESHMAN

Margaret Meyer

LORETTE COOPER
President



HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB WAS FOUNDED IN 1923 BY DEAN LAUGHLIN, AN HONORARY FOR WOMEN STUDENTS



Dean Laughlin, Hand, Hendricks, Irvin
Nixon, Lathrop, Neddermeyer
Sechrest, Storm, Aiman
Arthur, Clifford, Dutton
Hechtman, Lloyd, McCann
Meyer, Newberry, Parker, Rugg
Solomon, D. Hand, Walker, McCall

IT HAS BEEN ORGANIZED FOR SELF-SUPPORTING WOMEN STUDENTS WITH HIGH SCHOLARSHIP. MEMBERSHIP INCLUDING TWENTY-FOUR WOMEN

OMICRON NU



Baxter, Beatty, Bullock
Ebinger, Eyring
Gardner, Harbour
Lee, Shaltz
Thompson, Wood, Slater

GRADUATE MEMBER

Winifred Eastman

FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Helen B. Thompson

SENIORS

Margaret G. Baxter ~ Thelma Beatty ~
Syrena E. Bullock ~ Jennie Ebinger ~ Maurine
Eyring ~ Marian A. Gardner ~ Helen L.
Harbour ~ Carolyn Lee ~ Mildred L. Reber ~
Anna Shaltz ~ Vivian Thompson ~ Catherine
Wood

JUNIOR

Helen P. Slater



MILDRED L. REBER
President

OMICRON NU IS A NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY OF HOME ECONOMICS
STUDENTS ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE SCHOLARSHIP AND LEADERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED TO FIFTEEN PER CENT OF
THE SENIORS AND FIVE PER CENT OF THE JUNIORS

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HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. C. H. Robinson

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. H. L. Eby ~ Mrs. Alice Hunnewell ~
Dr. J. L. Meryiam ~ Miss Corrine Seeds

SENIORS
Myrtle Aber ~ Virginia Black ~ Helen Chestnut ~
Virginia Getchell ~ Claire Halloran ~
Sadie Belle Stewart ~ Inez Wilson

JUNIORS
Alice Lee ~ Geraldine Mathews

SOPHOMORE
Elda Chamberlain

PLEDGES
Vivienne Drake ~ Virginia Hunter ~ Georgia
Lucille Knight ~ Marguerite Kraeger ~
Geneva Mason



Aber, Chestnut
Halloran, Stewart
Wilson, Lee
Mathews, Chamberlain
Kraeger, Mason

VIRGINIA GETCHELL
President



PHI UPSILON PI WAS FOUNDED IN 1930 FOR WOMEN
FOLLOWING THE FIELD OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORGANIZATION IS TO BRING ITS MEMBERS INTO
CLOSER CONTACT WITH THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN THAT LINE

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PHILOKALIA



Augsburger, Cartwright, Colton
Couch, Doan
Kaestner, Milach
Neddermeyer, Okubo
Peterson, Reeder
Robinson, Weber
Wilding, Younglove, Carr

FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Helen M. Howell

SENIORS

O'ga Augspurger ~ Arlyne Butler ~ Merry
Sunshine Cartwright ~ Harriet Colton ~ Helen
Couch ~ Elizabeth Crisell ~ Anna May Doan
~ Helen Ellison ~ Bernice Fuller ~ Clio Heller
~ Ellen Kaestner ~ Nora Milach ~ Pauline
Neddermeyer ~ Yoshi Okubo ~ Florence Peter-
son ~ Theodora Peterson ~ Lorraine Reeder ~
Billy Robinson ~ Alice Rogers ~ Ruth Tantl-
inger ~ Antoinette Weber ~ Doris Wilding ~
Ruth Younglove

JUNIOR

Eujane Carr



ARLYNE BUTLER
President

PHILOKALIA, PROFESSIONAL ART SOCIETY, AIMS TO STUDY ADVANCED
ART WHICH IS NOT PRESENTED IN THE UNIVERSITY CLASSROOMS

THE SOCIETY AIMS TO FURTHER INTEREST IN ART AND
FORM A CLOSER BOND BETWEEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

PHI PHI

FACULTY MEMBERS

Bill Ackerman ~ L. D. Bailiff ~ Dr. Fite ~
Wilbur Johns ~ Captain Matthews ~ Fred
Oster ~ Ordean Rockey ~ Bill Spaulding ~
Dr. Titus ~ Captain Witcher ~ Caddy Works

SENIORS

Earl Barnett ~ Carlton Block ~ Wallace Bur-
ton ~ Al Cline ~ Ed Dale ~ Harry Depert ~
Norman Duncan ~ Max B. Elliott ~ John Fel-
lows ~ Dan Grant ~ Bill Halstead ~ Web
Hansen ~ Stewart Larson ~ Loyd McMillan
~ Dan Minock ~ Ed Morris ~ Mark Morris ~
Henry Ross ~ Robert Schultz ~ Leonard Wel-
lendorf ~ Lewis Whitney

JUNIORS

Rex Hertford ~ Bud Krueger ~ John Summer
~ Roland D. Tyler



Barnett, Block, Cline
Burton, Dale, Depert
Duncan, Elliott, Halstead
Hansen, Larson, McMillan
Minock, Morris, Ross
Schultz, Summer, Wellendorf
Whitney, Hertford, Krueger, Tyler

JOHN C. FELLOWS
President



PHI PHI, ESTABLISHED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1921, IS
A MEN'S NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIAL FRATERNITY

IT AIMS TO PROMOTE CLOSER RELATIONSHIP AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.
ITS FAMOUS MEMBERS INCLUDE CALVIN COOLIDGE AND WILLIAM TAFT

PHI BETA



Laughlin, Carroll, Chapman
Denny, Eiffert, Hollenberg
Irish, Matthews, McDougall
Schloesser, Topping, Adams
McInerny, Detter, Horgan
Lauth, Smith, Blackman

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Margaret Carhart ~ Dr. Marvin L. Darsie
~ Martha Deane ~ Rolf Hoffman ~ Helen
Laughlin ~ Dr. George McManus ~ Alexander
Schreiner ~ Evelyn Thomas

SENIORS

Rilla Carroll ~ Olga Chapman ~ Roberta Den-
ny ~ Bonita Eiffert ~ Ethel Irish ~ Mariel
Ivanoff ~ Leah Moore ~ Helen Schloesser ~
Helen Topping

JUNIORS

Nadine Adams ~ Marguerite Alen ~ Bijou
Brinkop ~ Avalon Hollenberg ~ Edna Kaefer
~ Rosine McDougall ~ Rose Marie McInerny
~ Josephine Prochaska ~ Lorna Soderstrom

SOPHOMORES

Elise Baxter ~ Isla Detter ~ Patricia Horgan
~ Dorothy Lauth

FRESHMEN

Margaret Kirchhofer ~ Isobel Matthews ~
Audrey Smith

PLEDGES

Sue Baldwin ~ Florence Balckman ~ Jane
Howell ~ Margaret Preston ~ Helen Round-
tree



BIJOU BRINKOP
President

PHI BETA IS A NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZED TO
ADVANCE MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ARTS AND TO STIMULATE FRIENDSHIP

PHI BETA WAS ORGANIZED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1925,
SPONSORING OF MUSICALES BEING ITS CHIEF ACTIVITY

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FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Bailiff ~ Dr. Blanchard ~ Mr. Briois ~
Dr. Brush ~ Dr. Fite ~ Dr. Hedrick ~ Cap-
tain Perigord ~ Dr. Rosenberg

SENIORS

Joseph Albanese ~ Mary Campbell ~ Janet
Clark ~ Jean Cook ~ Marjorie Hughes ~
Marion Huntzinger ~ Mary Jenkins ~ Mary
Knaher ~ Elizabeth Lopez ~ Ida Monterastelli
~ Marion O'Neil ~ Phyllis Prinz ~ Mary
Quinn ~ Lillian Sprague ~ Hugo Sproul ~
Myrtle Stephenson ~ Vernetta Trosper

JUNIORS

Frances Allen ~ Horace Craig ~ Gladys Gra-
ham ~ Margaret Ann Olson ~ Dorothy Wood-
bury



Bailiff, Blanchard, Brush
Albanese, Campbell, Clark
Cook, Hughes, Huntzinger
Lopez, Knaher, Monterastelli
Sprague, Sproul, Stephenson
Trosper, Olson, Woodbury

MARY JENKINS
President



GAMMA CHAPTER OF PI DELTA PHI, NATIONAL FRENCH
HONORARY SOCIETY, WAS INSTALLED HERE IN 1926

A SPECIAL PROJECT OF THE CLUB HAS BEEN THE INAUGURATION OF
THE FRENCH ESSAY CONTEST WHICH WILL BECOME A YEARLY EVENT



Goodman, Leslie, Harrison
Pugh, Stickel
Stonecypher, Evans
Files, Fischerund
Hayden, Rubin
Hensey, Silberman, Rykoff

PI KAPPA DELTA

LACULY MEMBERS

Wesley Lewis ~ Charles A. Marsh

SENIORS

B. Kenneth Goodman ~ Howard Harrison ~
Ruth Leslie ~ Evelyn Pugh ~ Oliver B. Schwab
~ Walter L. Stickel ~ William Stonecypher

JUNIORS

Phyllis Evans ~ Gordon L. Files ~ Edna J.
Fischgrund ~ Wanda Hayden ~ Leonard
Horwin ~ R. Ashley Lundin ~ Edward Rubin

SOPHOMORES

William H. Hensey, Jr. ~ Lon H. Silberman, Jr.

FRESHMAN

Judith Rykoff



OLIVER B. SCHWAB
President

THE NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY, PI KAPPA DELTA, SELECTS AS
ITS MEMBERS THOSE OF OUTSTANDING WORK IN DEBATE AND ORATORY

THE LOCAL CHAPTER TAKES TOP RANKING IN FORENSIC
WORK ON CAMPUS AND IN THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

PI KAPPA PI

Southern
Campus

SENIORS

Rose Bagley ~ Grace Brice ~ Mary Eileen
Campbell ~ Helen Carey ~ Virginia Caspary
~ Lorry Conrad ~ Helen Funk ~ Jewel Hold-
er ~ Janet Martin ~ Carolyn Rosenberg ~
Mildred Sechrest ~ Claire Stimson

JUNIORS

Josephine Conduitte ~ Lee Higgins ~ Mar-
garet Jack ~ Marie Mueller ~ Ruthelma New-
berry ~ Madeleine Phillips ~ Isabel Spight ~
Eleanor Strand



Bagley, Brice, Carey
Caspary, Campbell
Conrad, Holder, Martin
Rosenberg, Sechrest, Stimson
Conduitte, Higgins, Mueller
Newberry, Phillips, Strand

MARGARET JACK
President



PI KAPPA PI, HONORARY JOURNALIST ORGANIZATION,
AIMS TO FURTHER WOMEN'S INTEREST IN JOURNALISM

THE WOMEN ARE CHOSEN WHO HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN
WORK ON THE DAILY BLUE, SOUTHERN CAMPUS, AND NEWS BUREAU

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Augsburger, Carnahan, Drake
Flint, Hendricks, Logue
McCormick, Penfield, Reeves
Sanderson, Tappe, Thayer
Trosper, Weber, Whitfield
Withers, Yehling, Dietrich
Hennebury, McCulloh, Colton

PI KAPPA SIGMA

HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. Georgia Bullock

FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Annie McPhail

SENIORS

Olga Augspurger ~ Helen Carnahan ~ Frances Carr ~ Elizabeth Crisell ~ Kathleen Drake ~ Virginia Flint ~ Melba Hendricks ~ Madge Logue ~ Helyn McCormick ~ Jean Penfield ~ Maxine Reeves ~ Jean Sanderson ~ Margaret Tappe ~ Barbara Thayer ~ Vernetta Trosper ~ Margaret Tucker ~ Antoinette Weber ~ Genevieve Whitfield ~ Yvonne Withers ~ Louise Yehling

JUNIORS

Myrtle Dietrich ~ Davida Hennebury ~ Elizabeth McCulloh

PLEDGES

Elizabeth Armacost ~ Harriet Colton ~ Virginia Jones ~ Archine van Norden



FRANCES CARR
President

PI KAPPA SIGMA HAS THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE OLDEST AND LARGEST WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL SORORITY IN THE UNITED STATES

THE PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION IS TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE WOMEN PLANNING TO TEACH

PI LAMBDA THETA

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Katherine McLaughlin ~ Mrs. Helen B. Keller

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Eunice Broadbent ~ Frederica Brown ~ Ruth Brunger ~ Blanche Case ~ Eleanor Case ~ Gene Edgar ~ Adele Finkel ~ Margaret Harder ~ Sussanna Hoffman ~ Irene Holden ~ Eunice Klecker ~ Carolyn Lee ~ Thelma Littrell ~ Gertrude Maloney ~ Sue McCulloh ~ Alma McKinley ~ Myra Nelson ~ Frances Nugent ~ Lois Osborn ~ Thelma Pierce ~ Grace Prichard ~ Eleanor Schaap ~ May Seagoe ~ Eileen Shropshire ~ Della Sprauer ~ Very Strayer ~ Miriam Thias ~ Inez Thoroughgood

SENIORS

Laura Andreson ~ Thelma Beatty ~ Clarice Bennett ~ Clarissa Centrone ~ Hazel Cordery ~ Hazel Cubbon ~ Dorothy Chapman ~ Jennie Ebinger ~ Ruth Edmondson ~ Elsa Escherich ~ Carol Ford ~ Virginia Flynt ~ Lorna Fish ~ Erma Givens ~ Virginia Gollatz ~ Florence Jones ~ Ruth Leslie ~ Kathryn McCune ~ Ruth Newberry ~ Eleanor Southee ~ Eleanor Strand ~ Catherine Wood

EILEEN SHROPSHIRE
President



PI LAMBDA THETA, NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY, AIMS TO PROMOTE THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN IN EDUCATION.



Lee, Andreson
Beatty, Bennett
Cordery, Cubbon
Ebinger, Escherich
Flynt, Gollatz
Leslie, McCune
Newberry, Wood

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FOUNDED IN 1908, IT ATTEMPTS TO FOSTER A PROFESSIONAL SPIRIT AND FELLOWSHIP, AND TO STIMULATE RESEARCH AND GRADUATE WORK.

PI SIGMA ALPHA



Fuller, Parent
Phillips, Rittenberg
Stickel, Wood
Woolpert, Bell, Hinton

HONORARY MEMBER

Ernest Carroll Moore

FACULTY MEMBERS

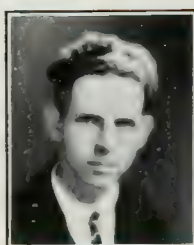
H. G. Calhoun ~ M. E. Dimock ~ C. A. Dykstra ~ M. W. Graham ~ J. A. Grant ~ C. G. Haines ~ O. Rockey ~ F. M. Stewart

SENIORS

Barbara Farrell ~ Pauline Fuller ~ Charles Gros ~ Nancy Parent ~ Frank Phillips ~ Paul Rittenberg ~ Lewis Sims ~ Walter Stickel ~ Margaret Thomas ~ May Elizabeth Wood ~ Elton Woolpert

JUNIORS

Gratia Bell ~ Norman Hinton



LEWIS B. SIMS
President

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE NATIONAL HONORARY PROFESSIONAL POLITICAL
SCIENCE FRATERNITY, SPONSORS OUTSIDE EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

ITS MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN FROM AMONG THOSE STUDENTS
WHOSE SCHOLASTIC RECORDS ARE ABOVE THE AVERAGE

PERSHING RIFLES

JUNIORS

R. J. Morthland ~ Robert W. Wiley

SOPHOMORES

John Boyce-Smith ~ Harry Beatty ~ Robert A. Cooper ~ Shaw Cranfield ~ Malcolm A. Davis ~ Ned P. Eads ~ Fenton Earnshaw ~ Fred J. Flette ~ Ernest Ford ~ John L. Franks ~ S. Niles Gates ~ William H. Gayman ~ Herman E. Gessler ~ Wm. P. Gray ~ Edward D. Harmon ~ Jack T. Hollander ~ John H. Luebsen ~ Waldo McMillan ~ Lawrence T. Myers ~ Bernard Miller ~ George B. Niblock ~ Edward Rimpau ~ F. Ryan ~ Robert K. Shellaby ~ Elmer S. Stephens ~ Lenn S. Stuhl-miller

FRESHMEN

Wm. A. Anderson ~ Harold C. Bemis ~ Seth Blakeman ~ N. H. Blatherwick ~ O. Carranza ~ Wm. P. Cooper ~ Paul K. Dean ~ Wilmore Finerman ~ Cameron Knox ~ Jay W. Milliron

PLEDGES

Norman L. Adams ~ Joel Anderson ~ Luther A. Best ~ Howard Boller ~ Robert M. Burke ~ Marvin S. Cheseboro ~ Harold C. Connal ~ Wilbert Connell ~ Michael S. Creamer ~ Jack Eagan ~ Joseph E. Hall ~ V. R. Hopkins ~ William Jacobson ~ Milton H. Jensen ~ Ralph Johnson ~ Mendel N. Lieberman ~ Harry E. Lyman ~ W. L. McArthur ~ Earnest C. Moore ~ Phillip O'Niel ~ Vincent Pence ~ George F. Porter ~ Thomas A. Rafferty ~ Thomas A. Rice ~ Theodore Sawyer ~ V. O. Smith ~ E. L. Springmann ~ Robert Uhl ~ Russell B. Wheeler ~ Lauren S. Wiscomb ~ Clairbourne Williams



Morthland, Boyce-Smith, Beatty
Gates, Gayman
McMillan, Shellaby
Carranza, Eagan, Johnson
Lieberman, Lyman, Moore
Wheeler, Flette, Davis
Sawyer, Gray, Anderson

FENTON EARNSHAW
President



PERSHING RIFLES WAS FOUNDED IN 1892 TO ENCOURAGE THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF THE MILITARY PROFESSION

MEMBERSHIP IN THE ORGANIZATION IS OPEN TO THOSE OF THE BASIC COURSE WHO HAVE SHOWN EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY IN MILITARY TACTICS

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Goff, Hawes, Stimson
Taylor, Upholt, Williams
Bruce, French, Roberts
Thomas, Sloan, George

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Grace Fernald ~ Dr. S. C. Fischer ~ Dr.
S. I. Franz ~ Dr. Lawrence Gahagan ~
Dr. Joseph Gengerelli ~ Dr. Kate Gordon ~
Dr. Ellen B. Sullivan

SENIORS

Virginia Brown ~ Dudley Clark ~ John Don-
levy ~ Ralph Goff ~ Helyn Hawes ~ Edward
Kinsir ~ Claire Stimson ~ Alice Taylor ~
Henry Upholt ~ Claude Van Norman ~ Mar-
garet Williams

JUNIORS

Barbara Baird ~ Richard Bruce ~ Jack French
~ Donna Mae Roberts ~ Marian Thomas ~
Ralph Sloan



VIRGINIA BROWN
President

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HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Brush ~ Dr. Fite ~ Dr. E. Moore ~
Captain Perigord ~ Marquis Francisco G. de
la Riva

FACULTY MEMBER

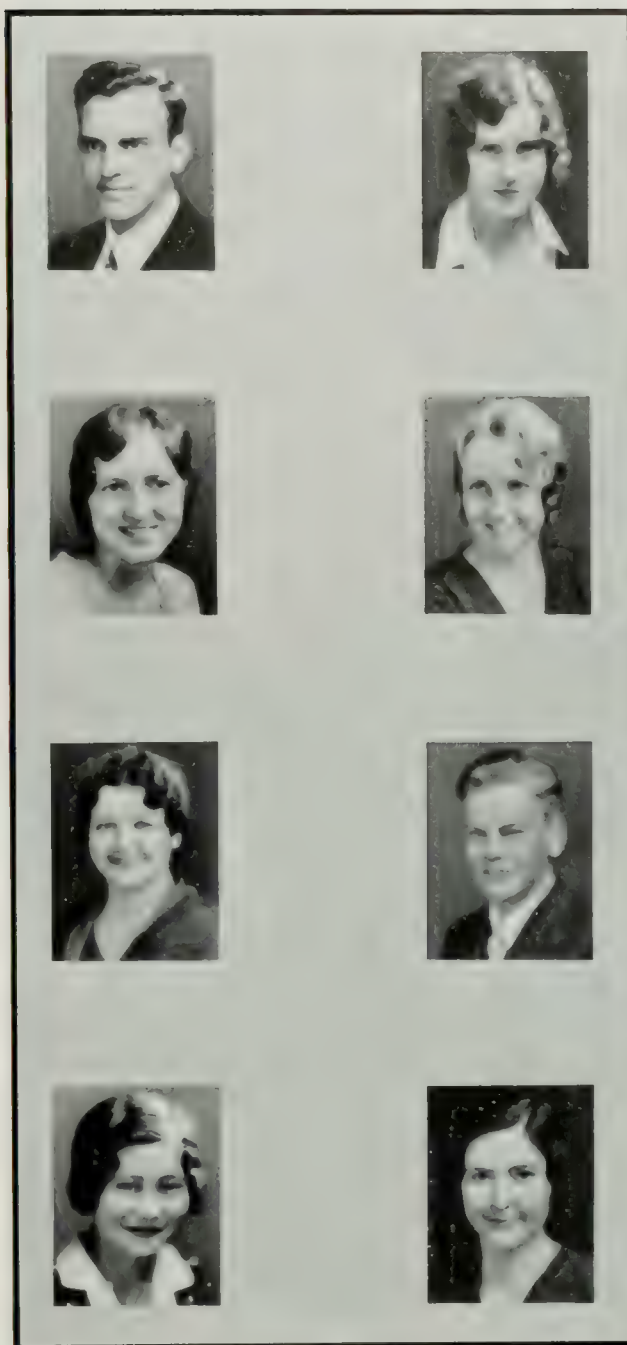
Dr. Lawrence Bailiff

SENIORS

Joseph Albanese ~ Maria Anderson ~ Felicia
Eastman ~ Alice Gridley ~ Sarah Belle Hall
~ Dorothy Lettler ~ Isabel Lopez ~ Deane
Thomas ~ Yone Tomio ~ Vernetta Trooper ~
Ena Tucker

JUNIOR

Irma Fraunberger



Albanese, Eastman
Gridley, Hall
Lopez, Thomas
Tomio, Trooper

ENA RUHH TUCKER
President



SIGMA DELTA PI IS AN HONORARY SPANISH FRATERNITY
FOR UPPER CLASSMEN WITH HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY, NOVEMBER,
1920, IOTA CHAPTER WAS ESTABLISHED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1926

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Laughlin, Ayres, Clarice Bennett, Constance Bennett
Brandt, Bullock, Campbell, Caspary
Denny, Edmondson, Hamilton, Hoheisel
Holder, Jenkins, Leslie, Moreno
Monterastelli, Olsen, Pugh, Rowe
Smith, Caperton, Cordery, Doeg
Gay, Hodgeman, Joiner, Lloyd
Mueller, Thomas, Trosper, Wurzel

PRYTANEAN

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Edward A. Dickson ~ Mrs. Hiram Edwards ~ Miss Elizabeth Keppie ~ Dr. Dorothea Moore ~ Mrs. Wm. C. Morgan ~ Mrs. Charles H. Rieber ~ Mrs. Clarence Robison ~ Mrs. Margaret Sartori ~ Mrs. Wm. G. Kerckhoff ~ Mrs. Loye Miller ~ Mrs. Clifford Barrett ~ Lady Adams

FACULTY MEMBERS

Ruth V. Atkinson ~ Lily B. Campbell ~ Kate Gordon ~ Dean Helen M. Laughlin ~ Myrta L. McClellan ~ Burney Porter ~ Margaret S. Carhart

SENIORS

Dorothy Ayres ~ Clarice Bennett ~ Constance Bennett ~ Paula Brandt ~ Eugenia Bullock ~ Mary Eileen Campbell ~ Virginia Caspary ~ Katherine Cline ~ Roberta Denny ~ Bettie Edmondson ~ Dorothy Hamilton ~ Mary Ellen Hoheisel ~ Jewel Holder ~ Mary Jenkins ~ Ruth Leslie ~ Beth Moreno ~ Ida Monterastelli ~ Maxine Olsen ~ Nancy Parent ~ Evelyn Plane ~ Evelyn Pugh ~ Virginia Rowe ~ Helen Smith ~ Katherine Wilson

JUNIORS

Gulita Caperton ~ Hazel Cordery ~ Violet Doeg ~ Eleanor Gay ~ Jeanne Hodgeman ~ Aubrey Jane Joiner ~ Lulu May Lloyd ~ Marie Mueller ~ Marian Thomas ~ Vernetta Trosper ~ Lillian Wurzel



NANCY PARENT
President

SPURS

FACULTY MEMBER
Dean Helen M. Laughlin

MEMBERS

Janet Armitage ~ Virginia Atherton ~ Eleanor Booker ~ Elizabeth Brennan ~ Doris Charlton ~ Rosemary Conway ~ Marian Davies ~ Virginia Davies ~ Rosemary Davis ~ Orma Fotheringham ~ Ruth Fowler ~ Caroline Goldwater ~ Martha Grim ~ Bernice Helgeson ~ Margaret Hodge ~ Martha Ann Hotchkiss ~ Betty Gene Hunt ~ Dorothy Lauth ~ Emily Marr ~ Alice McElheney ~ Martha Miller ~ Hildegard Mohan ~ Joy Mae Park ~ Dorothy Powell ~ Muriel Rehrig ~ Betty Robison ~ Mary Stringfellow ~ Jean Adair Willard ~ Jeanetta Yerxa ~ Zara Zuncich



Laughlin, Atherton, Booker, Brennan
Charlton, Conway, Marian Davies
Virginia Davies, Rosemary Davis, Fotheringham
Fowler, Goldwater, Grim
Helgeson, Hodge, Hotchkiss, Hunt
Lauth, Marr, McElheney, Miller
Mohan, Park, Powell, Rehrig
Robison, Willard, Yerxa, Zuncich

JANET ARMITAGE
President



SPURS IS A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR SOPHOMORE WOMEN, ORGANIZED ON THE MONTANA STATE CAMPUS

INSTALLED ON THIS CAMPUS IN 1928. MEMBERSHIP IS GRANTED TO THIRTY WOMEN OUTSTANDING IN THEIR FRESHMAN YEAR ACTIVITIES



Bruce, Dudley, Frederick
Greenwood, Hayes, Sellemeyer
Storm, Toews, Arnold
Haugeberg, Forrester, French
Roath, Bloom, Sherman
Sullivan, Sutcliffe, Latch

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mm. Elsa Alsen ~ Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson

FAULTY MEMBER

Mrs. Bertha H. Vaughn

SENIORS

Elizabeth Bennett ~ Betty Bruce ~ Florence
May Carter ~ Helenclair Dudley ~ Thelma
Hayes ~ Martha Sellemeyer ~ Margaret
Storm ~ Frieda Toews

JUNIORS

Madge Arnold ~ Mildred Cobbledick ~ Mar-
garet Haugeberg

SOPHOMORES

Jean Forrester ~ Gwendolyn French ~ Edna
Roath

FRESHMEN

Burnice Bloom ~ Ruth Sherman ~ Dorothy
Sullivan ~ Janice Sutcliffe

PLEDGES

Helen Fredrick ~ Marie Greenwood ~ Edna
Latch



FLORENCE MAY CARTER
President

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA IS A NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITY
WHOSE OBJECT IS TO FURTHER DEVELOPMENT OF MUSIC IN AMERICA

ALPHA CHAPTER WAS FOUNDED IN 1903 AT MICHIGAN.
THE LOCAL CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED OCTOBER, 1925

SIGMA PI DELTA

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Lula Stanford Tefft

SENIORS
Ann Beatty ~ Alyce Brown ~ Ethel Johnson ~
Sylvia Powell ~ Ethelyn Weaver ~ Evelyn
Weaver

JUNIORS
Martha Bowles ~ Lucille Erickson ~ Katheryn
McCune ~ Bonnie Mae Smith ~ Ruth Snell

SOPHOMORES
Edith Bannister ~ Sally Mosher

PLEDGES
Norfleet Daniels ~ Ruth Grant ~ Madeline
Gary ~ Corinne Hayden ~ Marie Hoffman ~
Marguerite Nowel ~ Marion Raison



Brown, Johnson, Weaver
Weaver, Bowles
McCune, Smith
Bannister, Mosher, Daniels
Grant, Gary, Hayden
Hoffman, Nowel, Snell

SYLVIA POWELL
President



SIGMA PI DELTA IS AN HONORARY PROFESSIONAL MUSIC
SOCIETY FOR WOMEN OF EXCEPTIONAL MUSICAL ABILITY

IT PURPOSES TO FURTHER UNDERSTANDING AND APPRECIATION OF MUSIC
AMONG UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. THE MEMBERS MAINTAIN AN ORCHESTRA



Abel, Briscoe
Ebert, Griffith
Mitchell, Bennett
Braden, Smith, Townsend

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Colin Crickmay

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. U. S. Grant IV. ~ Dr. W. J. Miller ~
Dr. Joseph Murdock ~ Dr. Edgar K. Soper

SENIORS
Edwin C. Abel ~ Charles Briscoe ~ Herman
H. Diers ~ Earl S. Ebert ~ Henry Griffith ~
Stanley N. Mitchell

JUNIORS
Edwin Bennett ~ Lawrence Braden ~ Earl M.
Irving ~ Charles Lechler ~ Gordon MacDon-
ald ~ Roland O. Olson ~ Herbert H. Smith ~
J. Robert Townsend



HERMAN H. DIERS
President

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON IS A NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY FOR
STUDENTS WHO HAVE DONE OUTSTANDING WORK IN GEOLOGY AND MINING

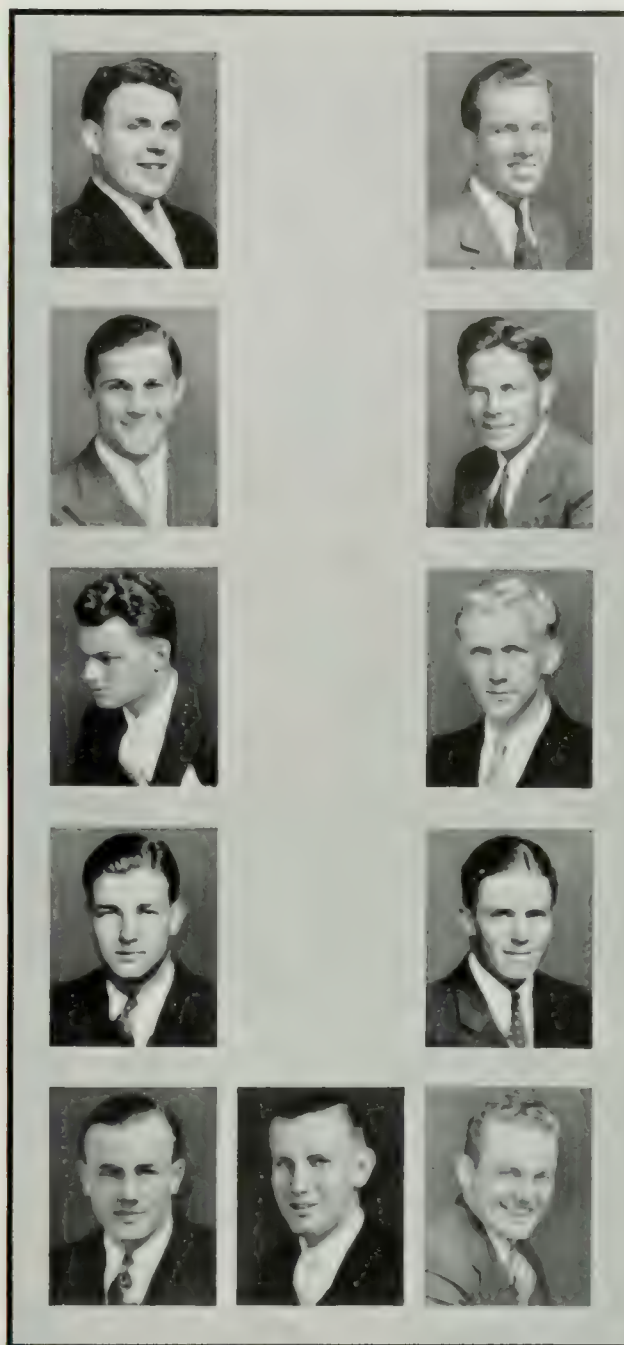
THE LOCAL CHAPTER, WHICH WAS FORMERLY KNOWN AS
THETA TAU THETA, BECAME NATIONAL JANUARY, 1932

SOPHOMORE SERVICE SOCIETY

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Earl J. Miller

MEMBERS

William Callahan ~ Charles Church ~ Shaw
Cranfield ~ Thaddeus Creswell ~ Joe Dannig-
er ~ Malcom Davis ~ Harley Dickerman ~
Mike Dimas ~ William Gray ~ Parkman
Hardecastle ~ Robert Hendry ~ Hayes Hert-
ford ~ Eugene Hirsch ~ William Horn ~
Briggs Hunt ~ Wesley Kasl ~ Jim Kendall ~
Ralph Larson ~ Robert Light ~ Robert
McLean ~ William Maxwell ~ Bernard Miller
~ Burt Monesmith ~ Jack Morrison ~ Robert
O'Neal ~ Ernest Phillips ~ Thomas Rafferty ~
Lou Rose, Jr. ~ William Schumann ~ Bob
Stermer ~ Robert Vandegrift ~ Lewis Whittier



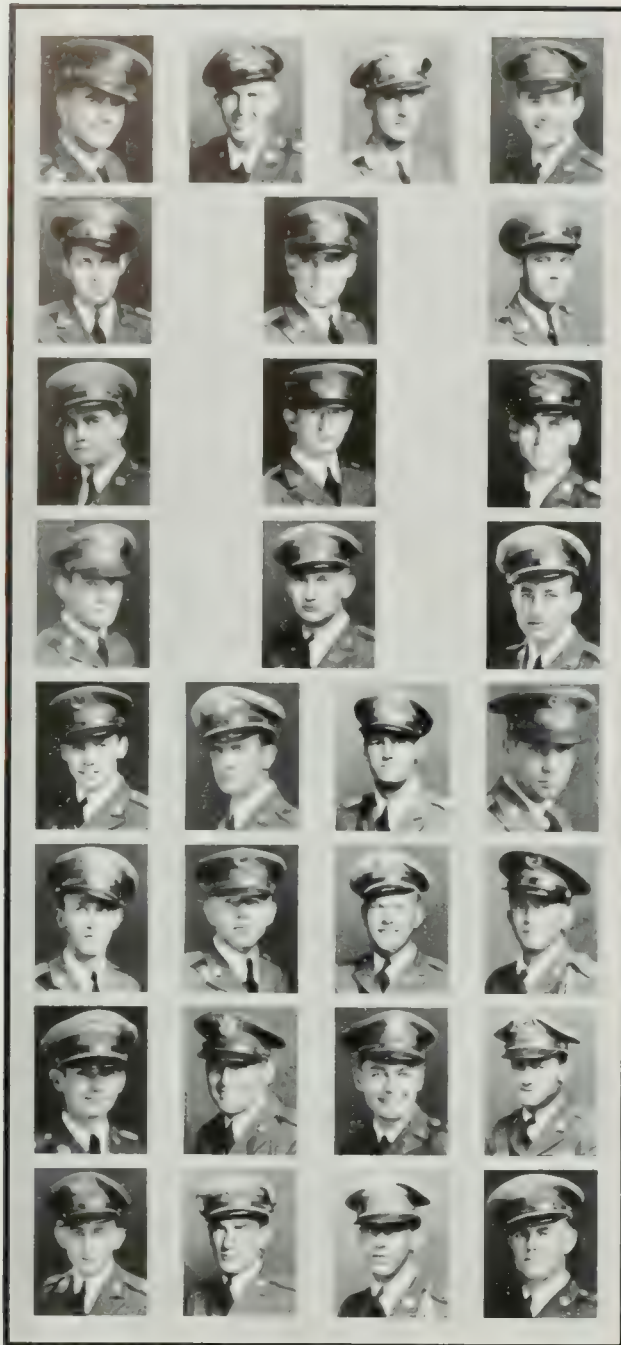
Davis, Hertford
Gray, Horn
Kendall, Larson
Licht, Maxwell
Miller, Monesmith, Vandegrift

HAYES HERTFORD
Vice-President



THE SOPHOMORE SERVICE SOCIETY WAS FORMED TO TAKE
THE PLACE OF THE FORMER VIGILANTES COMMITTEE

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED TO SOPHOMORES AND IS BASED PRIMARILY
UPON SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY DURING THEIR FRESHMAN YEAR



Abbott, Adamson, Burton, Collins
Gibbs, Graves, Graybill
Jones, McKinnie, McRitchie
Minock, Morris, Pike
Plumer, Read, Wellendorf, Whitney
Woods, Bailie, Blight, Braden
Craig, Herald, Jueneman, Terrell
Walker, Dell, Earnshaw, Mortimer

SCABBARD AND BLADE

FACULTY MEMBERS

Col. Perry L. Miles ~ Major Ray Baird ~
Captain Jim Matthews ~ Captain Bill Witcher
~ Lt. Hal Smyser ~ Lt. Johnie Sherman

SENIORS

George Abbott ~ Dan Adamson ~ Wallace
Burton ~ Chaplin Collins ~ Norman Duncan
~ Ray Erickson ~ Elmer Gibbs ~ Lodell
Graves ~ Druward Graybill ~ Dan Johnson
~ Dick Jones ~ Tom McKinnie ~ Alex Mc-
Ritchie ~ Dan Minock ~ Mark Morris ~ Tom
Pike ~ Howard Plumer ~ Bill Read ~ Alan
Reynolds ~ Howard Stoeften ~ Leonard Well-
endorf ~ Lewis Whitney ~ Robert Woods

JUNIORS

Ed Bailie ~ Ed Blight ~ Al Bohne ~ Larry
Braden ~ Horace Craig ~ Hermon Hatch ~
Frank Herald ~ Fred Jueneman ~ John
McGinnis ~ Bill Moomaw ~ Tom Pascoe ~
Henry Terrell ~ Lloyd Walker ~ Ed Wilker-
son

SOPHOMORES

David Dell ~ Fenton Earnshaw ~ Henry Mor-
timer



DAN JOHNSON
President

SCABBARD AND BLADE WAS FOUNDED AT WISCONSIN, TO ESTABLISH A
CLOSE RELATIONSHIP IN MILITARY DEPARTMENTS OF UNIVERSITIES

IT DEVELOPS THE QUALITIES OF EFFICIENT OFFICERS.
NEW MEMBERS ARE TAPPED AT THE MILITARY BALL

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HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Dickson ~ Mrs. Sartori

LACUITY MEMBERS

Miss Atkinson ~ Mrs. Hunnewell ~ Helen Luid

SENIORS

Constance Bennett ~ Paula Brandt ~ Frances
Sue Coffin ~ Bettie Edmondson ~ Sue Hunter
~ Marjorie Keller ~ Nancy Parent ~ Edmee
Shounard ~ Norma Swanner ~ Bernice Shaw
~ Lorraine Woerner ~ Billie Youngworth ~
Helen Ziegler

JUNIORS

Helene Albright ~ Margaret Boyd ~ Candace
Booth ~ Betty Burdell ~ Gertrude Corbaley ~
Betty Fowler ~ Barbara Gray ~ Jeanne
Hodgeman ~ Marjorie Kamm ~ Lulu Mae
Lloyd ~ Betty Prettyman ~ Jane Rooney ~
Pat Stimson

CONSTANCE BENNETT
President



Brandt, Coffin, Edmondson
Hunter, Keller
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Prettyman, Rooney, Stimson

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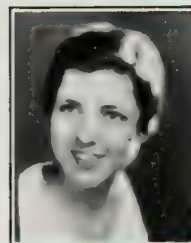
Bear, Barnes
Hahn, Myers
Richer, Sellemeyer
Warner, Van Winkle
Bates, Mosher

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Alice Hunnewell

SENIORS
Mildred Banks ~ Mary Bear ~ Marvel Barnes
~ Leahdell Dudley ~ Elise Hahn ~ Grace
Myers ~ Patricia Richer ~ Martha Sellemeyer
~ Ida Soghor ~ Martha Jane Warner ~
Lucille Van Winkle

JUNIORS
Verna Bates ~ Sally Mosher

PLEDGE
Frances Turner



MILDRED BANKS
President

ZETA PHI ETA WAS FOUNDED ON THIS CAMPUS IN AN ENDEAVOR TO
STIMULATE A FURTHER INTEREST IN SPEECH ARTS AMONG THE WOMEN

THIS SOCIETY IS OPEN TO WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN AC-
TIVE IN CAMPUS DRAMATICS AND MAINTAINED B AVERAGE



GENERAL
ORGANIZATIONS

AREME

PARTICIPATION IN NUMEROUS SOCIAL AND PHILANTHROPIC ACTIVITIES IS THE FOREMOST ENDEAVOR OF AREME, A CLUB FOR MASONICALLY AFFILIATED WOMEN ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. THIS ORGANIZATION, FOUNDED IN 1923, BY EASTERN STAR MEMBERS, HAS A LIMITED MEMBERSHIP OF FIFTY



First row: Bailey, Baxter, Bursley, Carnahan, Cottle, Cressell, Flint, Fox, George, Gibson. Second row: Gridley, Jillson, Lindelof, Richardson, Sherman, Stone, Wienenga, Whitfield, Zitlow. Third row: Bushey, Clement, Davenport, Futterer, Hatch, Klump, Knoth, Lloyd, Swan. Fourth row: Swartout, Green, Holt, Mitchell, Smillie, Thompson, Watson, Bloom, Richardson, Taylor.

OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM

President - - - - LaRue Thompson
Vice-President - - - Margaret Baxter
Corresponding Sec'y - - - Jewel Stone
Recording Sec'y - - - Marian Wienenga
Treasurer - - - - Doris Richardson

OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

President - - - - - Margaret Baxter
Vice-President - - - Marion Wienenga
Secretary - - - - - Mildred Sharpe
Corresponding Sec'y - - Mildred Sharpe
Recording Sec'y - - - - Alice Knoth

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Lida Kempton ~ Dr. F. H. Reinsch

SENIORS

Esther Bailey ~ Margaret Baxter ~ Alice Bell ~ Irene Bursley ~ Helen Carnahan ~ Joy Cottle ~ Eleanor Cressell ~ Virginia Flint ~ Margaret Fox ~ Florence George ~ Theresa Gibson ~ Erma Jillson ~ Alice Gridley ~ Elizabeth Lindelof ~ Doris Richardson ~ Jewel Stone ~ LaRue Thompson ~ Genevieve Whitfield ~ Marian Wienenga ~ Yvonne Withers ~ Clara Zitlow

JUNIORS

Evelyn Bushey ~ Beth Clement ~ Louise Davenport ~ Charlotte Futterer ~ Francis Hatch ~ Ardath Jones ~ Dorothy Klump ~ Alice Knoth ~ Beth Lloyd ~ Mildred Sharpe ~ Janet Swan ~ Eugenia Swartout

SOPHOMORES

Martha Edgington ~ Lois Esterbrook ~ Maria Green ~ Agnes Holt ~ Dorothy Johnson ~ Betty Lingo ~ Nancy Mitchell ~ Vera Mayers ~ Florence Mirick ~ Marjorie Sherman ~ Jessie Smillie ~ Betty Thompson ~ Virginia Watson

FRESHMEN

Burnice Bloom ~ Dolores Payne ~ Marian Richardson ~ Jessie Taylor ~ Ilah Jean Thomas



LaRUE THOMPSON
President

TRI-C IS AN ASSOCIATION OF LOWER DIVISION WOMEN WHO ARE CONNECTED WITH THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS, THE DAILY BRUIN, THE CLAW, AND OTHER CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS. THE CLUB WAS FOUNDED IN 1925 BY PI KAPPA PI, HONORARY JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING A BROADER INTEREST IN JOURNALISTIC ENDEAVORS



First row: Bagley, Carey, Caspary, Rosenberg, Taylor, Henderson, Hodgeman, Phillips. Second row: Pugh, Hillman, Miller, McCarthy, Stamps, Bavier, Brown. Third row: Hobart, Lenz, Martinson, Rice, Sumner, Tilden, Wentzel, Byfield. Fourth row: Eisenberg, Glatt, Jacobs, Marsh, Martin, Silverman, Smith, Tipton

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Ethel Irish
 Vice-President - - - - - Muriel Rehrig
 Secretary - - - - - Eleanor Booker
 Treasurer - - - - - Marian McCarthy

SENIORS

Rose Bagley ~ Bijou Brinkop ~ Helen Carey ~ Virginia Caspary ~ Ethel Irish ~ Carolyn Rosenberg ~ Alice Taylor

JUNIORS

Maxine Henderson ~ Jeanne Hodgeman ~ Peggy Keefe ~ Margaret Kelley ~ Alice Koons ~ Edna Lang ~ Regina Murphy ~ Aileen Newcomb ~ Madeline Phillips ~ Madalyn Pugh

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Booker ~ Bernice Helgesen ~ Lillian Hillman ~ Joan Johnson ~ Marian McCarthy ~ Jean Miller ~ Winifred Price ~ Muriel Rehrig ~ Peggy Stamps

FRESHMEN

Betty Bavier ~ Lena Brown ~ Alice Ginsberg ~ Mav Hobart ~ Marjorie Lenz ~ Fanchon Martinson ~ Aura Openshaw ~ Katherine Rice ~ Joan Stein ~ Esther Sumner ~ Alice Tilden ~ Ramona Wentzel

PEEPLES

Ruth Byfield ~ Betty Carroll ~ Margaret Duguid ~ Sylvia Eisenberg ~ Evelyn Glatt ~ Maria Green ~ Frances Jacobs ~ Ruth Jurow ~ Gertrude Martin ~ Elizabeth Marsh ~ Phyllis Rosen ~ Shirley Silverman ~ Marjorie Smith ~ Margaret Tipton



Ethel Irish
President

CLASSICAL CLUB

COMPRISING ITS MEMBERSHIP FROM THE STUDENTS EN-
ROLLED IN GREEK AND LATIN COURSES, THE CLASSICAL
CLUB WAS FOUNDED IN APRIL, 1925, RECEIVING ITS CHARTER
IN MAY, 1927. THE PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION IS TO
FURTHER ADVANCEMENT IN CLASSICAL CULTURE AND TO
PROMOTE A GREATER INTEREST IN ANCIENT GREEK AND
ROMAN CIVILIZATIONS



First row: E. Maxwell, G. Gesas, I. Peterson, E. Mateer, N. Daniel, D. Woodward, U. Cohan, R. Talin,
B. Cameron, L. Frimmel. *Second row:* E. Bailey, B. Charney, E. Nicheli, E. Nida, D. Head, E. Nosssoff.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Ethel Bailey
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Elvira Michelli
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Gwen Gesas
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Ben Charney

FACULTY

Dr. Dorothea C. Woodworth ~ Dr. A. P. McKinlay

SENIORS

Ethel Bailey ~ Sarah Bojarsky ~ Bernice Cameron ~ Ann Cohen ~ Gwen Gesas ~
Don Head ~ Beth Mateer ~ Irene Peterson

JUNIORS

Norfleet Daniel ~ Dorothea Eross ~ Eleanor Maxwell ~ Elvira Nicheli ~ Lydia
Smith

SOPHOMORES

Ben Charney ~ Louise Frimmel

FRESHMEN

Eugene Nida ~ Norma Thomas



BETH MATEER
President

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB IS AN ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN STUDENTS WHO ARE PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN FURTHERING FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE VARIOUS RACES REPRESENTED ON THE CAMPUS. FOUNDED IN 1925, THE CLUB ENJOYS REGULARLY SCHEDULED SOCIALS AND MONTHLY MEETINGS WHICH HAVE AS THEIR PURPOSE: DISCUSSION, ENTERTAINMENT, AND PERSONAL CONTACTS



First row: G. Canapi, F. Eastman, C. Murrell, Dr. E. C. Moore, G. Kwon, Dr. McBride, Prince Lobanov, E. Robison, D. Stevenson, B. Shapiro. Second row: T. Macahilig, D. McGinnis, R. Tincher, F. Frauchiger, J. Schwartz, E. Gay, T. Nishida, S. Tindog

OFFICERS

President - - - - - George Iel-Choong Kwon
Vice-President - - - - - Cecil B. Murrell
Vice-President - - - - - Everett Robison
Treasurer - - - - - Felicia Eastman
Recording Secretary - - - - - Dorothy Stevenson
Corresponding Secretary - - - - - Helen Gossard
Sergeant at Arms - - - - - Gelacio Canapi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Koontz ~ Dr. McBride ~ Mr. Stone

HONORARY MEMBER

Dr. E. Moore

SENIORS

Maria Anderson ~ Leon Berger ~ Gelacio M. Canapi ~ Monette Devron ~ Felicia M. Eastman ~ Raymond Garcia ~ Helen M. Gossard ~ George I. Kwon ~ Pacifico Magpiong ~ Dorothy Stevenson ~ Elizabeth Stevenson ~ Edward Tom ~ Herbert Wilson

JUNIORS

Melanie Y. Agdeppa ~ Fernande Begarie ~ Fred Frauchiger ~ Eleanor Gay ~ Sally Rizzo ~ F. Everett Robison ~ Walthea Sims ~ Jack Schwartz Jr. ~ Freda Yaffe

SOPHOMORES

Inge Foerstel ~ Chrystabelle S. Hunt ~ Filomeno Macahilig ~ Oleg Maslenikoff ~ Toshimi J. Nishida ~ Rolland Tincher, Jr. ~ Sintorose Tindog

FRESHMEN

George J. Comfort ~ James LuValle ~ Bessie P. Shapiro



GEORGE I. KWON
President

FORUM DEBATE CLUB

ONLY THROUGH COMPETITIVE TRYOUTS IS MEMBERSHIP ATTAINABLE IN THE FORUM DEBATE CLUB, THE ONLY GENERAL FORENSICS ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS. THE CLUB ENDEAVORS TO STIMULATE A GREATER INTEREST IN DEBATING BY HOLDING REGULAR DEBATES AND BY SPONSORING ANNUALLY, AN EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST AND AN ORATORICAL CONTEST



First row: J. Rykoff, P. Parr, P. Howe, E. Borley, R. Page, J. Wilgers, W. Martin, M. Woods, H. Shimling. Second row: B. Avin, R. Smith, B. Aldrich, F. Horowitz

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Robert Page
Vice-President	- - - - -	Richard Smith
Secretary	- - - - -	Phyllis Parr
Treasurer	- - - - -	Benjamin Avin

FACULTY

Professor H. M. Karr

SENIORS

Costin Bowman ~ Everett Robinson

JUNIORS

Bill Aldrich ~ Benjamin Avin ~ Nathan Bodin ~ Edward Borley ~ Clara Kurtzman ~ Robert Page ~ Jack Wilgers

SOPHOMORES

Paul Howe ~ Walter Martin ~ Phyllis Parr ~ Judith Rykoff ~ Richard Smith

FRESHMEN

Frederick Horowitz ~ Margaret Woods



ROBERT PAGE
President

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

THE PROMOTION OF SOCIAL AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES IS THE MAIN ENDEAVOR OF THE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY WHICH WAS ORGANIZED IN 1926 FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GEOGRAPHY. THE CLUB FEATURES, YEARLY, ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TALKS, HIKES, DINNERS, AND TRIPS TO POINTS OF GEOGRAPHIC INTEREST



First row: L. Hallock, E. Niemi, M. Sherman, F. Carr, L. Berger, L. Yehling, S. Isaacs, M. Darmstandler, L. Stevens, I. Rasmussen. Second row: E. Rhone, D. Jacobs, G. Dullam, H. Clark, A. Biggs, E. Bannock, M. Sprunger, G. Leibacher, H. Raup

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Leon Berger
Vice-President - - - - - Margaret Sprunger
Recording Secretary - - - - - Louise Yehling
Corresponding Secretary - - - - - Jeannette Bacon
Treasurer - - - - - Gertrude Dullam

SENIORS

Jennette Bacon ~ Leon Berger ~ Frances Carr ~ Mary Darmstantler ~ Helen Davis ~ Gertrude Dullam ~ Marion Guedel ~ Gertrude Huntoon ~ Gertrude Jaffe ~ Marjorie Jones ~ Elizabeth Lindelot ~ George W. Lubacher ~ Edward Rhone ~ Margaret Sprunger ~ Lillian Stevens ~ Louise Yehling

JUNIORS

Arthur Biggs ~ Helen Clark ~ Arnold Levin ~ Ellen Niemi ~ Ruth Pettis ~ Elizabeth Pomy ~ Adele Winn

SOPHOMORES

Janet Hallock ~ Nora Bell Hefflin ~ Selena Isaacs ~ Margaret Tondro

FRESHMEN

Mignonette Berneger ~ Charlotte Green ~ Ellen Niemi



LEON BERGER
President

GERMAN CLUB

IN 1923, THE GERMAN CLUB WAS FOUNDED IN ORDER TO STIMULATE A KEENER INTEREST IN GERMAN LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE, VISITING GERMAN PLAYS, SINGING GERMAN SONGS, PARTICIPATING IN THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS "SOBIE", AND ATTENDING LECTURES DELIVERED IN GERMAN ARE AMONG INTERESTING ACTIVITIES ENJOYED BY THE ORGANIZATION



First row: G. Miller, I. Peterson, R. Arnfeld, A. Dolch, F. Frauchiger, W. Diamond, F. Reinsch, V. Ulrich, M. Sprunger.
Second row: A. Ginsberg, L. Peterson, C. Schomaker, A. Daly, E. Tolwa, O. Maslenikoff, E. Webecke, J. Levine, M. Storm

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Fred Frauchiger
Vice-President - - - - - Clara Hegele
Secretary - - - - - Charlotte E. Weinstock
Treasurer - - - - - Caryl Boarman

FACULTY MEMBER

Dr. Frank Reinsch

HONORARY MEMBER

Dr. Walter Mosauer

SENIORS

Marie Conradi ~ Erna Fruholz ~ Clara Hegele ~ Margaret Sprunger ~ Margaret Tedford

JUNIORS

Fred Frauchiger ~ Louise Peterson ~ Charlotte E. Weinstock

SOPHOMORES

Jean Bath ~ Elizaeth Boeck ~ Richard Brock ~ Esther Cornelius ~ Austin Daly ~ Inge Foerstel ~ Alice Ginsburg ~ Marie Hoffman ~ Marjorie Hughes ~ Oleg Maslenikoff ~ Grace Miller ~ Agnete Rasmussen ~ Mrs. Lies Sonderling ~ Ernest Webecke

FRESHMEN

Glen Dawson ~ Isolde Hoffmeister ~ Billie Krechtler ~ (Mr.) E. Levin ~ Jacob Levine ~ Margaret Meyer ~ Jean Miles ~ David Parish ~ Siegfried Puknat ~ Judy Reynolds ~ Arthur Shima ~ Marjorie Smith ~ Ed Thompson ~ Robert Trygstad ~ Robert Uhl ~ Dorothy Weiter ~ Eugenia Winzeler



FRED FRAUCHIGER
President

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

THE HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION WHICH IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS IN THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, WAS ORGANIZED IN 1912 AT THE OLD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. THE PROMOTION OF SOCIAL INTERESTS WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT AND THE RENDERING OF SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY IS THE ESSENTIAL AIM OF THE ORGANIZATION.



Seated: G. Sinclair, D. Lambert, B. Felter, N. Rennie, E. Pearson, M. Enright, J. Hartmann. First row standing: A. George, E. Wedge, L. LeBaron, M. Gardner, C. Wood, A. Feeney, L. Waite, M. Wienenga, E. Dismall. Second row standing: A. Briglio, K. Holsapple, D. Felt, M. Reber, V. Flint, E. Larson, A. Salberg, A. Nugent, E. Cressel, E. Smith.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Catherine Wood
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Annabelle George
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lucille Reber
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ann Nugent

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1932

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Virginia Flint
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carolyn Lee
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Feeney
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anna Schultz

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1933

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Dorman
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Felt
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Evelyn Bushey
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Jane Hutchins

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1934

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ione Suszycki
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mildred McDonough
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lucille Calhoun

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF 1935

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Louise LeBaron
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Betty Benedict
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Briglio



CATHERINE WOOD
President

KIPRI CLUB

MEMBERSHIP IN THE KIPRI CLUB, WHICH WAS ORGANIZED AT THE OLD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL IN 1892, IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AFFILIATED WITH THE KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. THE ORGANIZATION ENDEAVORS TO KEEP ITS MEMBERS IN CLOSE CONTACT WITH THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS OCCURRING IN THE FIELD OF KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY EDUCATION.



First row: F. Beard, D. Williams, H. Cordery, M. Haugeberg, R. Belcher, L. Higgins, E. Staples, M. Jones, J. Smillie, E. Bornstein. Second row: E. Strand, R. Harris, P. Davenport, F. Toews, M. Fulton, Y. Withers, O. Johnson, B. Jacobs, L. Paulson, E. Stewart, C. Lelman

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	Hazel Cordery
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Mary Ellen Hohiesel
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Schultz
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Berenice Jacobs

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Lee Higgins ~ Edna Knowles ~ Dorothy Lindsay ~ Florence Reese ~ Jessie Smillie ~ Eleanor Strand

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Frances Giddings ~ Miss Katherine McLaughlin ~ Mrs. Margaret Roberts



HAZEL CORDERY
President

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS THE OBJECTIVE OF THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB, WHICH IS AN ORGANIZATION FOR THE WOMEN IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. THIS AIM IS ACCOMPLISHED BY MEANS OF TEAS, DANCES, HIKES, PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS, AND OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS DURING THE YEAR



E. Querio, B. Johnson, G. Willens, A. Bowers, M. Jones, E. Ogier, N. Andrews



BETTY JOHNSON
President

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Betty Johnson
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Thelma Ward
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Dorothy Osborne
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Ada Marie Bowers
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Edith Querio

FACULTY

Miss Ruth Atkinson

MASONIC AFFILIATE COUNCIL

THE MASONIC AFFILIATE COUNCIL, WHICH IS ELECTED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE MASONIC AFFILIATE CLUB, IS THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE MASONIC CLUBHOUSE. THE CLUBHOUSE WAS BUILT BY THE CALIFORNIA MASONS IN ORDER TO PROVIDE A MEETING PLACE FOR THE MASONICALLY AFFILIATED STUDENTS WHO ARE ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.



First row: Albert, Baxter, Cottle, Cummins. Second row: Dodd, Thompson, L. Thompson, Walker

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Edward W. Covington
Vice-President	- - - - -	Joy Cottle
Secretary	- - - - -	Lois Esterbrook
Treasurer	- - - - -	Dr. L. E. Dodd

Assistant Secretary	- - - - -	Nancy Lee Sawin
Masonic Affiliate Representative	- - - - -	Lloyd Walker
President, Areme	- - - - -	Margaret Baxter
President, Dramatic Club	- - - - -	Beth Clement
Masonic Club Representative	- - - - -	C. H. Dodds
President, Ptah Khepera	- - - - -	Vernon Wilt
President, Macafen Club	- - - - -	Eugene Albert
President Hostess	- - - - -	Mrs. Lida Kempton
Chairman, Board of Directors	- - - - -	Judge Ira F. Thompson

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Judge Ira F. Thompson ~ Eugene Albert ~ Margaret Baxter, Second Semester ~ Byron Doll, Second Semester ~ Mrs. Lida Kempton ~ LaRue Thompson, First Semester ~ Lloyd Walker ~ Vernon K. Wilt, First Semester ~ Charles H. Dodds



EDWARD W. COVINGTON
President

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

THE SCOUTER'S CLUB, AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORING THE PROMOTION OF THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT AMONG COLLEGE MEN, WAS FOUNDED IN 1929. NOVEMBER 13, 1931, THE SOCIETY RECEIVED A NATIONAL CHARTER AND WAS INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS AS THE CHI CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA



First row: Stone, Carmody, Donahoo, Dotson. Second row: Lukei, Maguire, Pack, Sandstrom.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Robert H. Lamott
 Vice-President '34 - - - - - Don Dotson
 Vice-President '32 - - - - - Edward Saxton
 Secretary - - - - - Edmund Carmody
 Treasurer - - - - - Joseph Maguire

FACULTY MEMBERS

Professor Frederick P. Woellner ~ Provost Ernest Carroll Moore ~ Coach Frederick Oster

HONORARY MEMBER

T. T. Pfalsgrat

SENIORS

Robert Ohley ~ Edward Saxton ~ Leonard Stone

JUNIORS

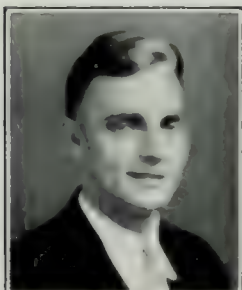
Jay Dresser ~ Robert Lamott ~ Edmund Carmody

SOPHOMORES

Malcolm Donahoo ~ Don Dotson ~ Phillip Lukei ~ Joseph Maguire ~ Lloyd Pack
 Jack Requarth

FRESHMEN

James Kelk ~ John Langton ~ John Sandstrom



ROBERT LAMOTT
 President

UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS SOCIETY

SUPERVISION OF DRAMATIC ACTIVITIES UPON THE CAMPUS IS THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS SOCIETY WHICH HAS BEEN ACTIVE SINCE 1927. IN ADDITION TO THE TWO MAJOR PRODUCTIONS PRESENTED THIS YEAR, THE CLUB SPONSORED A PLAY-WRITING CONTEST AND PRESENTED SEVERAL ONE-ACT PLAYS OVER THE RADIO



Sitting: A. Smith, A. Trout, R. Whalen, W. Kulp, M. Barnes, A. Kahn, P. Richer, S. Baldwin, B. Millman, C. Kurtzman, B. Duffie, G. Nickson. *First row standing:* E. Harris, G. Ketcham, F. Blackman, B. Brinkop, L. Van Winkle, P. Pennington, M. Banks, D. McNamara, A. Wallace, P. Silbert, L. Dudley, M. Preston, F. Brady, D. Baverstock, D. Watson, G. Eigenmann. *Second row standing:* N. Tilley, T. Deakers, M. Sellemeyer, J. Alexander, E. Bode, B. Alarich, R. Smith, B. Page, W. Heath, N. Israel, D. Short, B. Tiel, A. Welowsky, L. Bridges, J. Holland, R. Carroll, J. Gray, J. Kunkle

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Martha Jane Warner
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Bijou Brinkop
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Sue Baldwin
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Jerry Kunkle

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Don McNamara
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Bijou Brinkop
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Sue Baldwin
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Jerry Kunkle

COUNCIL

Thorpe Beakers	- - - - -	<i>Production Manager</i>
Doreen Baverstock	- - - - -	<i>Costumes and Make-up</i>
Mary Bear	- - - - -	<i>Dramatics Board</i>
Bob Lee	- - - - -	<i>Sets</i>
Rosine McDougall	- - - - -	<i>Historian</i>
Jack Morrison	- - - - -	<i>Head of One Act Plays</i>
Bob Page	- - - - -	<i>Publicity</i>
Margaret Preston	- - - - -	<i>Playreading Committee</i>
Martha Jane Warner	- - - - -	<i>One Act Play Contacts</i>



DON MCNAMARA
President

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

ORGANIZED OFFICIALLY BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LEADING FAITHS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, THE UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL WAS FOUNDED IN NEWMAN HALL AT THE OLD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. THE PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION IS TO REMEDY INTOLERANCE AND SECTARIANISM BY THE CO-OPERATION OF THE RELIGIONS AND THEIR UNITED APPROACH TO EDUCATION



Through the completion of the beautiful, new Religious Center building situated on LeConte Avenue, the year has brought to the various Religious groups adjacent to the campus a long cherished ideal. This organization as a standard institution in conjunction with the University has furnished a most valuable medium for discussion and inspiration.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Bishop W. B. Stevens
First Vice-President - - - - - Dr. J. Lewis Giles
Second Vice-President - - - - - Monsignor John Cawley
Treasurer - - - - - Ben R. Meyer

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COMMITTEE CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION

Gilbert Joyce ~ Bart Sheridan

EPISCOPAL

Colin Gair, Jr. ~ Sydney Temple, Jr.

JEWISH

Sarah Bojarsky ~ Albert Grossman

PROTESTANT

Chaplin Collins ~ Franklin Feigenbaum

Y. M. C. A.

Clifford Lilyquist ~ Dean McHenry

Y. W. C. A.

Eleanor Gay ~ Lucille Nixon



CLIFFORD LILYQUIST
Y.M.C.A. Representative

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WAS FOUNDED IN 1929 FOR THE PURPOSE OF FOSTERING A MORE INTENSE INTEREST IN ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, AND TO CREATE A SPIRIT OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP. THE ORGANIZATION IS OPEN TO ALL WOMEN WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN ONE SEASON OF W.A.A. ACTIVITIES



First row: J. McCann, V. Davies, B. J. Hunt, J. Olney, M. Sturges, J. Dodson, M. Hodge, E. Blackburn, A. Caber. Second row: H. J. Cubberley, advisor; E. Bushey, E. Glidden, J. Thomas, L. Cooper, H. Schoeninger, B. McHarg, P. Haroldson.

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Marjorie W. Sturges
Vice-President	- - - - -	Blythe Ringquest
Secretary	- - - - -	Josephine Dodson
Treasurer	- - - - -	Eleanor Blackburn
Eligibility Chairman	- - - - -	Arna Esra Hult
Song Leader	- - - - -	Edith Querio

HEADS OF SPORTS

Betty Gene Hunt
Archery
Hester Schoeninger
Baseball
June McCann
Basketball
Second semester
Rosalie Vance
Basketball
First semester
Jane Olney
Golf

Betty McHarg
Hockey
Alva York
Rifle
Second semester
June McCann
Rifle
First semester
Virginia Davies
Riding
Gretchen Lotz
Fencing
Josephine Thomas
Volley-ball

Lorette Cooper
Tennis
Elizabeth Glidden
Swimming
Betty Johnson
Dancing
Evelyn Bushey
Inter-sectional
Violet Doeg
Inter-sorority
Dorothy Setnan
Presidential Appointee



MARJORIE STURGES
President

FACULTY MEMBER
Miss Hazel J. Cubberley

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

IN ORDER TO PROMOTE CLOSER SOCIAL CONTACTS AMONG THE WOMEN ON THE CAMPUS, THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, A NON DENOMINATIONAL ORGANIZATION, WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY. THE "Y" SPONSORS CLASS AND DISCUSSION GROUPS IN VARIOUS SUBJECTS OF INTEREST AS WELL AS TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.



First row: C. Mikami, G. Fetherolf, D. Hamilton, E. Gay, B. Robinson, F. Partridge, J. Parks. Second row: M. Kwiyoko, E. Marr, B. Riley, D. Upton, G. Sullwold, M. McCarthy, W. Sims, C. Hunt

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Eleanor Gay
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Marion Davies
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Jane Fitzpatrick

COMMITTEE

Edith Catlin <i>House Committee</i>	Betty Robison <i>Publicity</i>	Marion McCarthy <i>Interest Groups</i>
Katherine Cline <i>National Representative</i>	Rose Marie Sheran <i>Junior Club</i>	Dorothea Montem <i>Finance</i>
Valerie Easterbrook <i>Community Service</i>	Gretchen Sullwold <i>Economics</i>	Kivoko Morev <i>Kindred Spirits</i>
Grace Fetherolf <i>Bruin Representative</i>	Mary Jane Thatcher <i>Asilomar</i>	Lucille Nixon <i>Religious Education</i>
Bayonne Gray <i>World Education</i>	Dorothy Upton <i>International Representative</i>	Joy Mae Park <i>Social</i>
Dorothy Hamilton <i>Freshman Adversor</i>	Jeannetta Verxa <i>Sophomore Club</i>	Finette Partridge <i>Personnel</i>
Christabelle Hunt <i>Sages and Dunces</i>	Maxine Yourell <i>Freshman Club</i>	Dorothy Powell <i>Hostess</i>
Emily Marr <i>Membership</i>		Blanche Riley <i>Meetings</i>



ELEANOR GAY
President

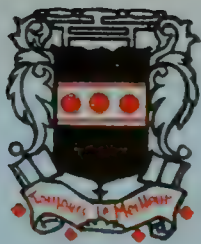
Miss Elizabeth Flynn
Associate Secretary

FACULTY ADVISORS

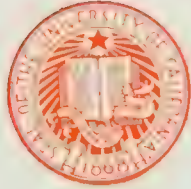
Miss Fay Allen
General Secretary



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WESTWOOD WHEREIN
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THE MAJOR EVENTS AND
PERSONALITIES OF THE
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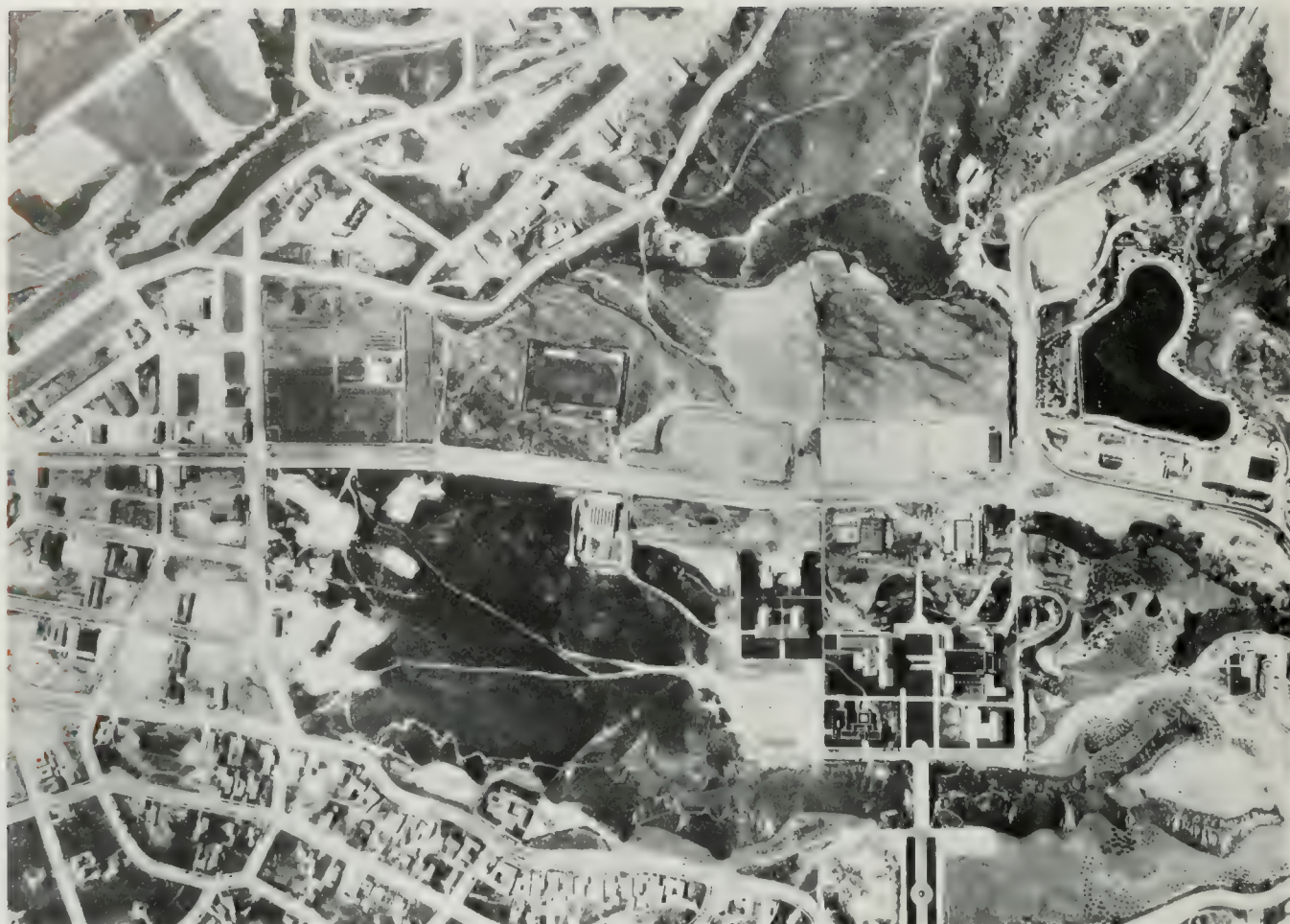
<< HOLLAND >>

HOLLAND is a country of great beauty and interest. It is a country of canals, windmills, and a rich history. Amsterdam, the capital, is a city of great interest and beauty. It is a city of canals, windmills, and a rich history. It is a city of great interest and beauty. It is a city of canals, windmills, and a rich history.



The University and Southern California

The University of California at Los Angeles plays a vital part not only as an element in the intellectual life of the state, but also as a vast business organization which has many contacts with concerns throughout the southern half of California. The relationship between the students of the University and the business enterprises of Southern California is so complex and of such significance both to the University and to the community at large, that the two are inseparably united.



The University and Westwood Village

Westwood Village is one of the most attractively planned and beautifully situated communities in the state of California. Its fine business center of handsome, well-constructed buildings, surrounded by hundreds of lovely homes, expresses perfectly a college atmosphere, for the business men of Westwood have realized how large a share of their profits will come from university students.

The proximity of U.C.L.A.'s campus to Westwood Village has resulted in a great flow of trade to Village merchants. Collegians patronize book stores, clothing stores, and shoe stores when the merchandise offered fulfills student needs at a reasonable price. They flock to drug stores and attractive restaurants for meals and after-school refreshments. University publications patronize Village photographers, and campus organizations deposit funds with Westwood banks. So large, indeed, is the volume of business brought to the Village by college students, that Westwood may well be said to owe its existence to the University.



To those friends of the University who have so generously assisted in the financing of the 1932 Southern Campus we give our most sincere thanks and best wishes.

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W. L.
VALENTINE

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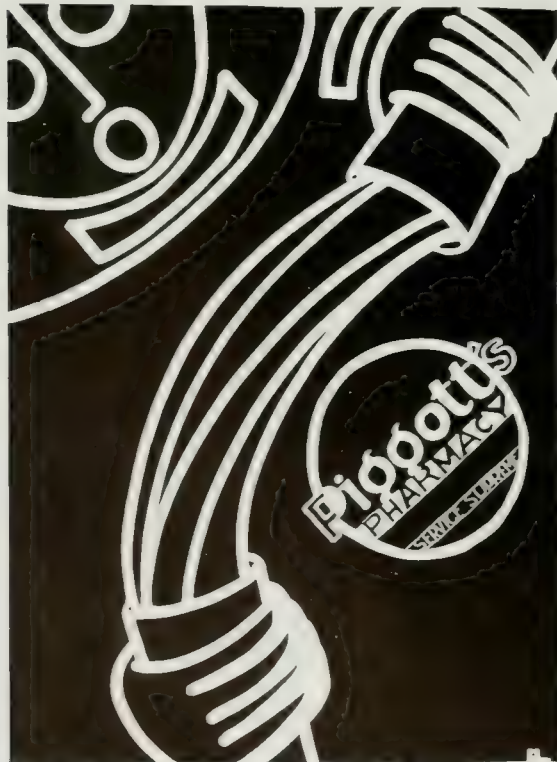
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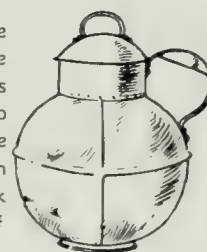


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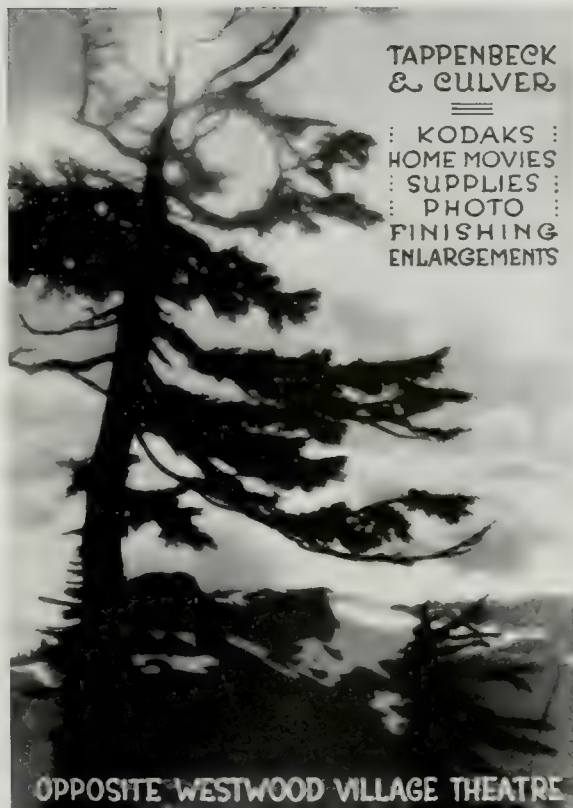
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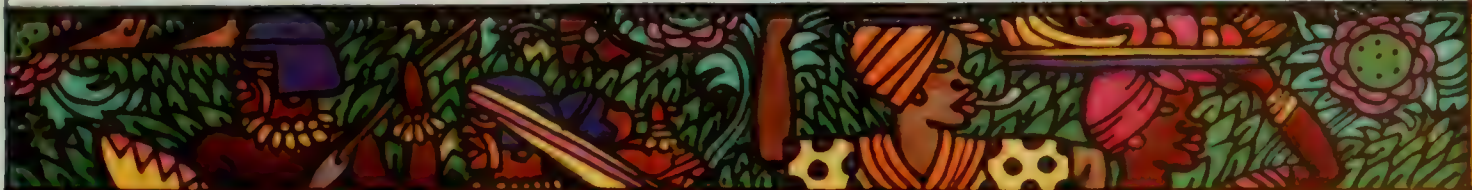


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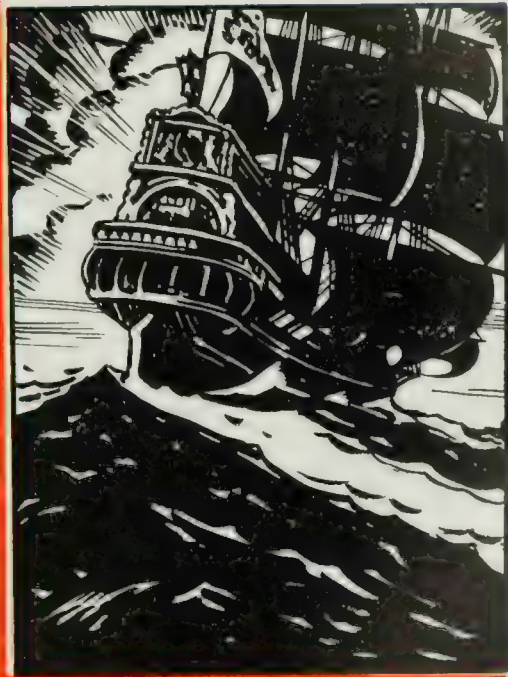
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